

## letters ...

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## letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am extremely concerned regarding a recent decision of denial of tenure to Dr. Harold E. Hackett. It is my feeling that such a decision is most unjustified in light of the reasons given to Dr. Hackett. I believe the reasons given are invalid and entirely agree with the rebuttal formulated by the Biology Council as stated in the October 19th issue of the *Student*.

I am equally concerned that this is indicative of a poor change of direction in the biology department. I have been most fortunate to have experienced Dr. Hackett's teaching abilities and firmly believe that Bates College is making a grave mistake in making such a decision.

Margaret D'Esopo

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate Bates for their victory over A.I.C., however, besides the loss, I was also disappointed in the game for another reason. I wish to question the policy of gate admissions for students to the visiting team's college.

Why should a visiting student have to pay the full adult price of \$2.50? Many other colleges, including my own, offer a reduced student price for a visiting students with college I.D.'s. I wish to make this point not only for the benefit of visiting students, but also for the benefit of the Bates community as well — you might be able to draw more students from the opposing team's school.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

M. E. Fahey '73  
American International  
College

To the editor:

That the Educational Policy Committee has rewritten a portion of the Short Term legislation subsequent to the open hearing which it held on October 24, 1972 should perhaps be gratifying to those students who were present and voiced their objections. I am one of those students, and I do not feel gratified. In fact, I feel that EPC's response to what was said last Tuesday is superficial at best. As I understand it, the Committee has simply dropped the necessity of petitioning Academic Standing in order to graduate under the "30 and 3" option; that is, all students, not only 3-year students, will have this option. No other rewording was done; seniors are still forbidden from attending Short Term, and no specific phasing-in plan has been written in to the legislation to answer the questions of those Juniors who have taken fewer than 18 courses so far. These matters, among others, were raised at the hearing; why did EPC fail to respond to them? My point, then, is that more went on last Tuesday than subsequent EPC decisions might lead one to believe.

Certainly, many of Tuesday's speakers attacked the "32 and 2 or 30 and 3" option. From a student point of view, that was the most blatant problem in the proposal. And so the Committee has given the student body blanket permission to opt for a 30 and 3 course load. This, of course, must be done in the freshman year, since seniors are forbidden to attend Short Term; my estimate is that most freshmen will opt for such a course, merely giving themselves some academic leeway for their subsequent three years. If this turns out to be the case, there will be three-quarters of the total student body on campus during every Short Term (all the freshmen, sophomores and juniors), which seems to make the 15/1 ratio an impossibility.

But the necessity of at times taking only three courses was not our only, and perhaps not even our major, point at the hearing. Several times, students spoke of this proposal as being one of "change for change's sake." We originally saw the proposal as having two purposes; first, to lessen the number of students on campus during the Short Term (a concern of both students and faculty), and, more importantly, to return to the notion of experimentation and innovation which is indigenous to the original concept of Short Term. Obviously, the numbers question is not being solved by giving everyone the chance at "30 and 3" And moreso, nowhere in the legislation is there

L. C. R.

(continued on page 3)

## EDITORIAL

**The Paradox of Tenure**

With the fall of each year, comes a decision at colleges across the nation that determines the academic future of a few professors at each campus. This decision is one that is sometimes positive, more often negative, and could be compared to the subjective grading of essay exams. The decision often hurts professional records, and then forces individuals to reevaluate themselves as they determine their future careers: Students are dismayed, many angered when one, who they feel is an excellent professor, is forced to leave.

Dean Robert Bamberg states that the tenure decision is not indicative of failure, however. "It simply means that that professor can not remain at this school for the next thirty years," he comments. Each person who comes up for tenure "must have had a good record" the Dean adds for the contract to have been renewed up to this point. All professors can not be given tenure because then "the faculty would lose viability and the college that had 75% of its faculty on tenure at one time and could not hire any new professors. Therefore by keeping the number of faculty on tenure down, Bates is aiming to fight "intellectual stagnation."

In the past six to ten years, Bates has doubled its number in faculty. The school is past the era of the one man department. The majority of these new faculty members are young, versatile and liked by students. However in the next few years, students will be seeing many of these professors denied tenure as careers will be moved elsewhere. All in keeping with progressive education, the college cannot let the waters become stagnant.

It is unfortunate that often those who make tenure decisions are not tangibly associated with the man who's career they are deciding. Papers, records and statistics can not viably compete with the action of a professor in a classroom, the response from his students in and outside that classroom. Though the decision is based on scholarly activity and teaching ability; who amongst those deciding, has had actual contact with that activity and ability?

But Bates will continue to fight off the mediocrity that would grow atop its rising tide of faculty. And when those professors are denied tenure, those professors whom students feel would have the same dynamic knowledge and scholastic contribution many years from now, one is forced to question those decisions that are based on paper, records and statistics.

**Brookhaven****Study Offered**

by Karen Olson

Dr. Glenn Price Director of Scientific Personnel at Brookhaven National Laboratory, New York, will visit Bates next Thursday (Nov. 9) to explain a new study program there.

Students who wish to enter specialized study during their years at Bates may spend one semester at Brookhaven for four course credits. An advisor provides part of the link which can be established between individual departments and Brookhaven.

The laboratory has two private research hospitals which might interest pre-med students, in addition to studies in applied physics, theoretical and experimental physics, chemistry, molecular chemistry, nuclear chemistry, cell biology and biochemistry.

Dr. Price will have lunch at noon in the Peaks Room to meet any interested students. Later in the day he will present a formal talk in Carnegie 214. More information is available from the science department chairman.

**BATES STUDENT**

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## "No Comment" - Parent of Rumor

It is unfortunate that a department that has long needed strengthening loses a much-admired professor, but it is even more unfortunate that the department refuses to comment on its ultimate direction. Many rumors have spread to the effect that one of the reasons behind Professor Hackett's tenure denial stems from a desire on the part of the department to reorient the itself away from botany, i.e. Dr. Hackett's specialty. While the STUDENT refrains from drawing conclusions either way, it seems conspicuously peculiar that the biology department will not issue some statement as to where future emphasis will be placed and let a concerned group of students, both majors and non-majors, to react in a responsible way.

Now, there is no channel through which they can publicize their ire. If the STUDENT is to be rebuffed in its attempts to inform the student body of issues directly concerning them, then it would seem that student apathy is not a disease but a symptom. That is, it is the effect of a much larger condition that the faculty and administration is so jealously trying to guard — that prerogative of the executive session whereby, only when the imperfect brainchild of their academic considerations is born is the student consulted as to whether he would like to live with the hassle of raising this problem.

Although the question of student power does provoke momentary coronary arrest on the part of the administration — witness the spontaneous reaction at the EPC hearing — it is nonetheless evident that student concern has never been so vividly demonstrated as it is right now on these two important issues.

Bates cannot afford *not* to set responsible precedents. The EPC has done its part in this light, but in order to achieve meaningful dialogue; no committee, department, or organization can exempt itself from following suit. The STUDENT should be the medium for this exchange but not at the risk of its credibility. And the only way to avoid this error is cooperation. Without it, there is no meaning in the educational experience.

E. F. B.

### letter... *(continued from page 2)*

any mechanism which will prevent the burden of this excessive number of students from falling on a few particular departments — i.e. Cultural Heritage, Psychology, Biology and English. Therefore, the same courses and departments which have been overcrowded will probably remain so.

The apparent belief of the Educational Policy Committee is that a smaller number of students on campus would allow for the needed innovation; however, the reworded legislation makes it apparent that there will be no fewer students on campus, and therefore that there can be no innovation. Thus, the change for change's sake.

Bates students are not opposed to change in the concept and workings of Short Term. But what was said several times Tuesday was that this change can come within the confines of Short Term as we know it; legislation may be needed, but this is not it. In a situation of controversy, rumors abound. One raging on campus presently is that if this proposal is killed by the faculty, the next move will be a return to the old, two-semester calendar. In other words, we should support this proposal simply for the sake of saving Short Term. It would be unfortunate for the identity of Bates, as a small college, if the concept of Short Term were to be abandoned. But to support an unworkable and hasty idea, when there is time to find an alternative, is unreasonable.

Karen L. Blomquist '73

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M.S. in Accounting Program on

**Wednesday, November 8, 1972**  
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*For further information  
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### Guidance and Placement Notices

During the coming week several graduate schools will be represented for the various on campus interviews which are sponsored by the Guidance and Placement Office. On Wednesday Nov. 8, Professor Seimer of Syracuse University School of Management will be on campus to interview any student who is interested in business administration and accounting. Those students who are interested in business administration are also asked to take note of the fact that Boston University College of Business Administration will be sending its representative to Bates on Friday, Nov. 10. All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

### SUMMER IN VERMONT?

Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT 05753.

## Bill Hathaway keeps in touch.



**This year, Bill Hathaway  
has visited every one of  
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towns—at least once.**

But this is nothing new. For the 8 years Bill has been in Congress, he has averaged more than two days a week in Maine while keeping up a 95% voting attendance record in Washington. He is giving up his seat in the House to run for the U.S. Senate - where he can do more for the people of Maine.

Bill Hathaway believes in the people. He meets them face to face and listens to them. He's shown his independence, energy and concern - and will make a great Senator from the State of Maine.

**VOTE** Tuesday,  
November 7

**Congressman  
Bill Hathaway  
for  
U.S. Senate/1972**

Bill Hathaway is an active and hard working Congressman. He's married and has two children. He has devoted his adult life to public service, including eight years as Congressman from Maine's Second District.

Hathaway for Senate Committee: George Orestis, Treasurer, Auburn, Maine





# twelfth night dawneth tonight

Story by Chris Zenowich

Photos by Steve Lamson

and Don Orifice

Monday afternoon both crew and cast were slowly converging toward Thursday evening, the opening of *Twelfth Night*. In the serving room last minute costume alterations and finishing touches were being taken care of by Mrs. West and several volunteers, all weary from many weeks of continuous work. The cast prepared for another rehearsal which would stretch into the early hours of Tuesday morning and Mr. Dodge worked steadily at adjusting the lighting. Bits and pieces were coming together, motivated by energy long before thought gone. Thursday's performance seems far from complete, yet it is assumed all will work out, come together, and reach some unified effect.

The play, to be performed in the round was chosen in early September by Mr. Beard, the director, who felt it offered "more genuinely interesting and playable characters than any of his (Shakespeare) other plays." From there announcements of audition times were made and the task of selecting a cast was begun. The auditions revolved around readings from the script, for it was felt the diction of Shakespeare presented the most immediate problem. Those trying out were told the character of the person they were reading and given a sense of the scene the lines were in. On the basis of this the cast was selected and rehearsals began at once. At first, read-throughs of the play were done followed by intense line and character interpretations. The





main amount of memorization was accomplished in the first week.

By now a definite stage designed had been agreed upon, and Mr. Dodge and his theater Production Arts Class had begun the construction. Adding to the problem of construction, the workshop was in a state of chaos. Before work could begin in an organized fashion the workshop had to be straightened-out and re-supplied. This has made the rest of the technical aspects of the play run on a very tight schedule. The work on lights has gone on at all hours, including the entire of last Sunday night.

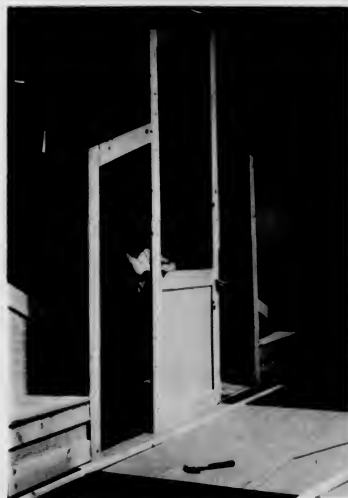
Meanwhile Mrs. West and staff have been frantically sewing, trying to finish the costumes. Mrs. West receives the costume orders from Mr. Beard at the beginning of the production and then goes about the tedious process of measuring all the cast and constructing the costumes from this information and material selected by Mr. Beard.

Since Bates College doesn't put a special effort into finding actors from secondary schools many of those casted are new-comers to the stage. As the play becomes more involved the situation often demands techniques the inexperienced must be taught. It is here much time is spent developing techniques the actors or actresses are capable of handling, and blending these as quickly as possible into the production. Now the cast is pushed to the limit of their abilities; the play is slowly peaked for the actual performances.

The last few rehearsals involve all aspects of the play, crew and cast. The technical back ups, supports and together with the actual acting, attempts to create the best dramatic effect possible.

Bates theater is now reviewed by Portland radio and T.V. and five newspapers and in previous years the theater seems to have had an excellent reputation. The theater is open to the whole campus to participate in and with the abundance of openings in *The Devils* it is hoped many, especially men, will audition. Mr. Beard sees the theater as contributing in a very significant way to a student's liberal education and does not see it only as a vehicle to advance theater study. "I don't believe its our place here at Bates College to push or prepare students for commercial/professional theater, though if a student has individual initiative and desire I will advise him to the extent of my familiarity of the scene." The commitment to theater is a large one, though it is one which cannot be truly judged until participated in.

Since the play will be performed in the round and with an immediacy to the audience, the viewing promises to be a much more personal and emotional experience, well worth attending. Slowly the parts of the play are uniting in the paradoxical combination of haste and attention to detail which marks all productions.



## The Great Pumpkin Returns

by Chris Nielson

Under the watchful eyes of the Great Pumpkin the Rand Gymnasium was the haunt of Halloween fun for the Big Sister/Big Brother Party last Saturday afternoon. About 150 spooks (small and large sized) participated in the traditional Halloween high-jinx: apple bobbing, donut diving, donkey tailing, and spook house visiting.

A table laden with candy, cookies, popcorn, and cider was devoured by the excited youngsters — many of whom were anxious to show brothers and sisters at home what treasures were to be had.

The horror house proved to be the prime attraction — almost all were willing to wait in the gym length line to go through the maze of ghosts, walking dead, and to examine the live Chicken Heart(!) One young gent was overheard explaining, "Most of it was real, like the corpse, and the heart, and the witch, too... but the eyes were grapes — I know, cause I ate one. ...!"

Then he got in line to see it again.

Guests were costumed as a wide spectrum of spirits: skeletons, scarecrows, hobos, clowns, pirates, princesses, witches, ballerinas, ghosts, and gypsies. Prizes were awarded in four separate categories, and a pumpkin was given to each winner. Carol Bryant's little friend won a pumpkin for being judged prettiest, Robin Childs. Audrey Levine's little sister, Pauline Morin, won most original. Laure Bowers brought the scariest spook — Robert Moore. Funniest costume was worn by Steve Gagnon, Patty Simmon's little brother.



## off the record

PUSH, PUSH, Herbie Mann Embryo SD 532

by Steve Gates



The first time I listened to PUSH PUSH I wasn't too favorably impressed. Herbie Mann seemed to be a jazz-man trying to sell some records by using a rock sound. The background was all too simple, employing the typical patterns of rock. The freedom of jazz accompaniment was definitely missing. Mann's solos were for me going

nowhere and saying very little. I felt that Herbie Mann was trying to convince all people under twenty-five that he was still a cool dude. He was trying too hard and his low-intensity-level performance reflected it.

After listening to the album several times I had some distinctly different impressions. I had always complained that the reason jazz lost so many listeners was that it was too often too far out. The accompaniment and solos often didn't mesh because each member was too involved in doing his own thing. Perhaps the best thing about PUSH PUSH is its simplicity. On every cut the side men follow regular rhythm patterns and lay a nice background for the soloist. My major complaint is that the patterns are somewhat restrictive and tedious for musicians of this high caliber.

*Push Push* is a funky little tune composed by Mann. It's a nice tune to make love to, as the inside cover design suggests. Nice, that is, if you can go for 9:55, not climax, and still get full enjoyment from the act. For myself, the same level of stimulation during such an important event is undesirable. The same level of intensity for ten minutes with no peak in sight becomes undesirable; and so the tune *Push Push*.

*What's Going On* (Comp. Marvin Gaye) and *Spirit In The Dark* (Comp. Aretha Franklin), the other two cuts on Side 1, are good tunes to listen to. There's a lot of soul here and Mann carries the feeling well on both.

Side A starts off with *Man's Hope*, another Mann composition. From the song, Mann seems optimistic about man's future, but somewhere in the back of his mind there is doubt as to whether all will be well. Mann plays some nice choruses and David Spinoza does a fine job on guitar.

If (Comp. David Gates) and *Never Can Say Goodbye* (Comp. Clifton Davis) are both very pretty tunes. Mann treats them well. He plays them simply and in a straightforward manner. They provide some very nice easy listening.

*What'd I Say?* is the best cut on the album. Mann does a great job with this Ray Charles tune. Duane Allman, who solos on all the other cuts but *Man's Hope*, also has a couple good riffs. The group moves well and really gets into this cut. You can sense that the group enjoys playing this tune, cutting loose to finally change the intensity level of the album. If there was no climax for the cut *Push Push*, at least there is a climax for the album PUSH PUSH. *What'd I Say?* expresses the climax vibrantly. Perhaps there is hope for man (Mann?) after all.



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## RA Tackles Student - Faculty Relations

by Sheila Quinn

Questions and problems concerning student-faculty relations on the Bates campus and how they could be improved were discussed at the R.A. meeting last Monday night, October 30. The result was the establishment of a new standing committee of the Assembly whose purpose is to work towards bettering communication between faculty and students.

The meeting was called to order by President Larry Wood at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Pettigrew Hall, (the Assembly will meet here every Monday night). First, the standing committees of the R.A. made their reports to the members. Karen Blomquist gave the Residential Life Committee report; in order to assist the committee in making recommendations for the improvement of the living situation of Bates students, whether on or off-campus, the committee passed out a letter to the members and asked them to go back to their dorms and hold either dorm or floor meetings in order to discuss the campus living situation. As for students living off-campus, they will be contacted directly by the committee by letter and hold their own meeting. It is hoped that through these meetings the committee will be able to work on suggestions for improving the quality of living standards for Bates students. Vicky Aghababian gave the report of the Food Services Committee. She stated that the committee found Mr. Canedy very cooperative and willing to put committee suggestions into action.

Karen Blomquist then brought up the question of the EPC proposal for the STU; she had wished to bring the topic to discussion at the meeting last week, but it was adjourned before it could be brought up. However, since the EPC has re-written the legislation, and now differs than that presented at the open meeting of the EPC last week, Karen felt it would be wise that the Assembly should wait until they can get a copy of the new legislation before discussing it and voting their feelings on the matter and informing the faculty where the R.A. stands on the question.

The major business of the meeting concerned the problem of faculty-student relations and what could be done in order to improve them. Paul Bennet presented to the Assembly two motions concerning the problem. The first motion moved that the R.A. establish a committee on Faculty-Student Communication whose purpose would be, 1.) inform the R.A. on the status of all legislation proposed by the faculty; 2.) secure a copy of that legislation for R.A. use whenever possible; 3.) secure a copy of the minutes of all faculty, student-faculty and faculty committee meetings whenever possible. Discussion on the proposal was varied; there was some opposition to the proposal based on some members' fears that these suggestions for the committee's activity might alienate some of the faculty. Garvey McLean, R.A. faculty advisor, made the suggestion that the R.A. was overlooking other areas of information on faculty legislation by not making the student representatives responsible to the Assembly by having them report to the Assembly periodically. The motion was called to a vote and was passed by the R.A. 29-7.

Paul then made a second motion, that the R.A. establish a committee that would work towards bettering faculty relations, especially in these four areas: 1.) the opening of faculty meetings to student observation and/or membership; 2.) permit for the eventual permanent exchange of documents between R.A. and faculty; 3.) establish mandatory hearings on faculty legislation; 4.) establishment of a faculty committee on the R.A. It was noted that these were recommendations to be worked towards, not the demands of the R.A. Discussion on this was slightly more heated than on the previous motion. Steve Kirsche suggested that this committee be made a standing committee of the Assembly, that amendment was accepted by Paul Bennet. Garvey McLean voiced the objection that these four recommendations might cause unnecessary agitation among the faculty, although there was the distinct possibility that the faculty might accept a student advisor to their meetings since the R.A. permitted a faculty member to sit in on their meetings. Charley Schafer and Vicky Aghababian also voiced similar objections as to the advisability of the four recommendations. Garvey McLean again mentioned that the biggest problem of the R.A. is establishing the credibility of the R.A. as a representative student organ to the faculty. And Paul Bennet stated that the R.A. cannot shy away from its responsibility as a political body representing the students. It was then suggested that these two motions overlapped one another, and that it might be more effective if only one committee were established and carry out all functions necessary to further better student-faculty relations. Paul then withdrew his motion, and proposed a new motion, after a tricky piece of parliamentary maneuvering by the Assembly, combining the two motions and establishing just one committee with 7 recommended areas of work. There then was an attempt to cut off debate, but it failed to gain the 2/3 majority necessary. Further discussion led to making of several amendments to the motion which would have dropped any mention of the 7 recommendations and would have stated only that the purpose of the committee was to better

relations between the two groups. These amendments were ruled out of order by President Wood as being new motions and not amendments to the motions. Jerry Hancock then suggested that the Assembly should make some provision for the students members of the student-faculty committees, so that they would be responsible to the R.A. and would have to report back to the Assembly. President Wood then stated that although the point was well taken, the relationship between the R.A. and student representatives on the committees was now in question, and such a proposal would have to wait until this relationship was clarified. The motion was then brought to a vote; because it, called for the creation of a standing committee, a 2/3 vote was required. The final vote was 23-14, and the motion died for the lack of a 2/3 majority.

After several other small matters, Vicky Aghababian moved that the R.A. establish a standing committee to effect better communication between faculty and students on matters of academic and residential life. The motion was voted on without any discussion and was passed by a 2/3 majority of the Assembly; there were two nays.

Jerry Hancock then moved that the Assembly fill the vacant standing committee positions. This was done and the Assembly accepted the nominations. The members of the Committees are:

### Elections

Jeff Van Amburgh  
Steve Kirsche  
Wayne Lester  
Anna Langer  
Betsy Slocum

### Communications

Paul Bennet  
Mary Ellen Flaherty  
Kathy Greel  
Russ Sullivan  
Bruce Wicks  
K. Kantharupan  
Linda Jehan

### By-laws

Jerry Hancock  
K. Kantharupan  
John McQuade  
S. F. Williams  
John Rogers

### Faculty-Student Relations

Charlie Maddaus  
Paul Bennet  
Beth Nietzel  
Cam Stuart  
Sandy Shea  
Chris Wigton  
Kathy Greel  
Vicky Aghababian

## chem dept gets new toy

by Karen Olson

A \$3870 double-beam spectrophotometer has been installed in Dana 216, thanks to Prof. David Page and the Chemistry Equipment Fund. The device measures the intensity of light passing through a solution and allows one to determine the solution's color from its wavelength. This in turn helps to discern the substance's components and chemical properties.

"Chemists and biologists think of things nowadays very much in terms of molecular structure, and one of the reasons we purchased this was to provide means of studying electronic structures," says Prof. Page. "The machine is as advanced as you can currently buy."

The spectrophotometer, a recent model manufactured by Perkin-Elmer and commonly used in hospital and industrial work, was paid for mainly with a grant from Research Corp., Providence, R.I. The 150 lb. instrument will help augment spectroscopy courses which were previously textbook studies. Several seniors are already using the spectrophotometer for the study of enzyme properties as well as other thesis topics, and Prof. Page predicts more will start soon.

"We've got a problem in the science departments — where to provide the type of liberal arts education students need for later work."

comments Prof. Page. "You need capital equipment — instruments routinely used by scientists. This machine is important in all areas of chemistry and biology. It's going to permit us to add things to the teaching program later, particularly for juniors and seniors."

"Test tubes and beakers aren't enough anymore. This opens up a whole new dimension. I think there's nobody here who denies we need equipment. But we're lucky here at Bates because lack of money is our only limiting factor — not lack of ideas. Having done my undergraduate work at Brown, and having done my graduate work at Purdue, one thing that really impresses me at Bates is that while we may not have as much equipment, everything we have is open and used by students."

This is one of the few times an individual and a department have combined funds for equipment. Those interested in working with the spectrophotometer should contact Prof. Page in his Dana office.

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Graf nips Bowdoin's Benoit at the line

Photo by Joe Gromelski

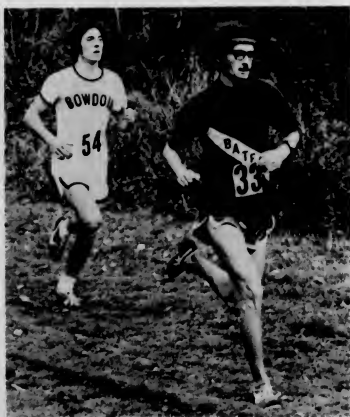
## harriers 7th in easterns

This past week saw a pair of Bates victories which were very satisfying: The first was a win over the University of New Hampshire, the first in three years. The second was in the course of a seventh-place finish in the Easterns: the Cats knocked off Bowdoin, the state champs.

In the New Hampshire meet, John Emerson ran thirty seconds faster than his previous best time on the Bates course to lead the way. Bill Thornhill was right behind him, and after two UNH runners finished, the rest of the Bates pack grouped up to insure the victory. (Worth of note is the fact that UNH's Bruce Butterworth, who was not an official runner because of the transfer rule, broke the course record by thirty-one seconds.)

Down at Boston, the harriers were to notice that many of the old Bates opponents are stronger than ever. Providence won the meet, followed by Central Connecticut, Tufts, Boston State, Springfield (not necessarily in that order) and Williams. (Bates could have been close to Williams had not one of their runners finished second.)

Dan Moynihan of Tufts, he of the pony tail and panty hose, was the individual winner. The first Bates finisher was Emerson in 21st place, while Norm Graf edged Bill Thornhill for second honors. Then came Joe Grube, Bob Chasen, Lloyd Geggatt, and Russ Keenan. The Bates pack running allowed the team to defeat not only Bowdoin, but such other good teams as M.I.T., Amherst, Brandeis, and Coast Guard.



Bill Thornhill in Easterns action

So, another week ends. The sun also rises. (Who said I couldn't write like Hemingway?) On Monday, Bates will travel back to Franklin Park to compete in the New England. This is a tougher meet than the Easterns, but good individual efforts could bring about a finish in the top ten, anyway. Next Wednesday is a day to mark down on your calendar, though: At 3:30, Bowdoin will be on campus (Just three buildings and a lab, though — they're going to leave the pines behind) for a dual meet. Remember, they upset us in the State meet, and the time is right for revenge. Plan to be there.

This note that I just remembered: In the J.V. race at the Easterns, Jim Anderson proved that blue mouths can run by finishing eighth and getting a shiny new medal in the process. Bruce Merrill was fourteenth, and Charlie Wyand returned to the ranks of runners with a strong effort. Andy Lovely, coming off a bout with illness, also ran well.

## BOWDOIN TRIPS KICKERS

by John Willhoite

The Bates College soccer team just can't seem to get rolling this season. They dropped another one to Bowdoin last Thursday by a score of 3-2. Bowdoin's Ethiopian phenomenon, Girma Asmeron, did his annual thing on the Bobcats, scoring two absolutely unbelievable goals. Fortunately he won't be back next year, and the Cats certainly aren't going to shed any tears over his departure. He's been a thorn in their side for the past four seasons.

The Bowdoin defense successfully contained the Bobcat attack until, with about fifteen minutes to play, the Cats suddenly turned it on. It was the best soccer they had played all year, and during that brief span they clicked for two goals and almost added a third to tie it up, but the Bowdoin goalie just managed to deflect a Kenny Gibbs shot. The Bowdoin lead held, but just barely. Glenn Lamarr blew a 20-year shot right by the goalie for his eighth goal of the year to cut the lead to two, and a few moments later Kenny Gibbs cut it to one on a rebound shot. Then Kenny was almost able to sneak one into the corner, but the goalie dove (it seemed practically the length of the goal) and pushed it just outside the post, and that was the Cats' last gasp.

Most of the players are convinced that they have a very good soccer team and see their record as a perplexing testament to a confusing and very disappointing season. Victories over Bowdoin and Colby in the remaining two games (both home; this Saturday and a week from Saturday respectively) would take a little of the sting out of it. Kickoff Saturday is at 10:00 A.M.

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# Chase-Pierce Captures Crown

On a wintry Monday night, unfit for polar bears, Chase-Pierce, winners of the A-League Division, took on the gridiron six of Herrick-Wood, champs of the B-League Division, in what proved to be the most spirited and hardest fought game of the Bates intramural season. Emotions ran high, and tempers grew short as the game neared completion, a climatic conclusion to the 1972 season. Despite the valiant efforts of the Herrick-Wood squad, a well-disciplined Chase-Pierce team produced a shutout victory, 18-0.

In the first half of action, defense prevailed as the scoring was limited to only one Chase-Pierce T.D., that one scored by Jim Lawenda. The defense of both teams seemed extremely tight as the offense was hampered by cold hands and slippery turf. Action on both lines was fierce, and Earl Carey left the game with a head injury, creating a serious void in the Herrick-Wood lineup. Thus the first half ended with Chase-Pierce holding a slim 6-0 lead.

The second half of play proved more

productive for the strong Chase-Pierce offense and even more frustrating to the determined Herrick-Wood squad. A powerful running attack and the poised leadership of quarterback Steve (Chopper) Lamson proved to be the difference, as the C.P. offense engineered two more scoring drives to produce the final score of 18-0. The second C.P. touchdown was the result of a well-executed trailer pass play which ended with a beautiful 40-yard scamper by Kim Klein. The third and final touchdown was the product of a Lamson to Fisher screen pass covering about 20 yards.

Although the Chase-Pierce team accumulated a commanding lead, determined efforts were still displayed by Herrick-Wood in the "spirited" play of Skitch Henderson, Al Reis and player-coach Bruce Kupper. Twice Herrick-Wood drove inside the Chase-Pierce five in the closing minutes, but a firm goal-line defense foiled both attempts.

So it happened Monday night on Garcelon Field, as Chase-Pierce proved to be the better team, leaving a disappointed Herrick-Wood squad with the harsh taste of defeat.



Photo by George Young

## Tennis Takes Two More

The girls' tennis team wiped out UMPG last week 4-0, and tied with Bowdoin 3-3 this past Monday to wind up their season with a record of four wins, two losses, and two ties.

Against UMPG, Jill Grayson won 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, and Ann Donaghy (didn't I say to watch her blaze?) destroyed her opponent 6-1, 6-0. Ann's parents came to see her that day, which probably spurred her on to such excellence. Pat and Lin Daniels won at #1 doubles 7-6, 4-0. That match was called early since one of the visiting girls wasn't feeling well. Sandy Jarmak and Linda Hermans followed along with the rest of the team to win 6-3, 6-2. It was a good day.

Monday, Bowdoin messed us up again with their insistence on playing four singles and two doubles — an even number of matches. Wins were brought in by Jill (6-2, 6-0), Pam Wansker playing #3 singles (6-3, 3-6, 6-2), and Pat and Lin (6-3, 6-2). Honorable mention goes to Ann. She had to play after the twins' match, since at present we

only have three tennis courts and six potato fields (or is that peas and carrots?). Her match went very late and she was literally playing in the dark. The football practice field had its lights on for a good half hour. Ann's blaze sputtered out to lose 4-6, 6-7. Curse those tie breakers!

The girls had a winning season, and they are relatively pleased seeing as our only losses were to Colby, who we almost beat once. The team will be losing Sandy Jarmak, the only senior. Sandy won five out of seven matches this season and was famous in past years as being one half of the unbeatable Sandy-Sue Oliver #1 doubles team. Congratulations to her for some really fine tennis and devotion.

This Friday and Saturday is the State Tournament at Colby's indoor courts. Bates is sending Jill, Ann, and Pat and Lin. We still have a chance to take Colby. Go get 'em Bobkittens! (I dunno — we looked more like bunny rabbits in our sweats Monday at dinner. Blush.)



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## FIELD HOCKEY

Well, it happened, much to everyone's astonishment. The Bates Girls' Field Hockey team lost 4-0 against U. Maine of Orono and thus retired the state title as well as their long unbroken skein of victories.

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## GATS YANKED OFF CLOUD



The Bates College football team got jolted off its cloud Saturday at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont. The 37-0 trouncing was a disappointment to all Bates Fans. The fact was that Norwich was not really a better football team, but they were obviously more ready to play than the Bates team.

It was 6 crucial Bobcat mistakes that led to all 6 Norwich scores. A couple examples will suffice. Following a scoreless 1st period in which Bates threatened to score twice, Norwich punted from their 40 to the Bates one foot line! Bates punted on 3d down and Norwich returned it to the 15, where it took 4 plays for Paul Marenga to score. Norwich added 2 more first half touchdowns.

Then Norwich recovered a Bates fumble on Bates' first offensive play of the 2nd half, giving the Cadets the ball on the Bobcat 33. 7 plays later Steve Webster carried over from the 2. An interception and a poor punt set up the final 2 scores.

Putting the game in perspective, it was simply a lousy team effort. Norwich had a lot of luck, and Bates was awfully gracious in supplying the breaks. It was still an obvious psychological letdown after last week. Bates did have opportunities, though. A first period Norwich interception halted a Bates drive deep in Norwich territory, as Steve Eldridge was blatantly interfered with. The first half ended with Bates having no timeouts at the Norwich 15 yard line. Also a fumble on the Norwich 1 killed a 3d period Bates threat. But this was far from the team effort exhibited against AIC.

Quarterbacks Dave Dysenchuk and Bill Connolly did throw well under the circumstances. Co-capt. Ira Waldman made 4 good receptions. Co-capt. Steve Eldridge and Brian MacDonald also had some nice catches. On defense Mark Quirk, Chet Janiga, Larry Sagar, and Dwight Smith did well.

The big story of the game with its implications for the upcoming Bowdoin game is the injuries which cost Bates 3 regulars. Linebacker Mike Lynch and tackle Mike Bolden are doubtful starters. Defensive back Biff Moriarty is definitely out of the game. These are 3 crucial players that will be hard to replace.

And speaking of the Bowdoin game, as everyone knows the 2 games against Bowdoin and Colby are treated as the 2nd season around the state of Maine, especially the game against our arch rivals, the Bowdies. This Friday night there will be a bonfire or a pep-rally, which, if the campus turns out, could really have the team fired up for a big victory on Saturday.

Bowdoin is coming off of a 28-22 defeat to unbeaten Colby, and should be anxious to take on Bates. They have a strong running attack, and tough defense; but if Bates arises to the occasion, it could be victory 2 for the Bobcats on Saturday, 1:30 on Garcelon Field. See the Bobcats fighting for their first state championship in 4 years.



Scacca brought down by Norwich

Photo by Russ Reilly

### Music-in-Service Committee

campus will be rather changed with all the programs MISC has planned for Sunday. At 10 a.m. in the Chapel Rev. MacLean and Fr. Kenn will give an ecumenical worship service. In the afternoon there will be a Collegium concert at 2 p.m. in Chase Hall, student films at 2:30 p.m. in the coed lounge, and at 8:30 the Community Orchestra will give a concert in the chapel.

Perhaps the biggest event of the weekend will occur Monday night at 8 in the Alumni Gym. This is a concert-lecture with Don Lewis performing on an ARP synthesizer. His presentation consists of explanations and demonstrations on the synthesizer in a variety of musical styles — contemporary, classical, pop, and jazz.

All told the first Student Art and Music Weekend promises to be quite a success with activities that will appeal to most everyone.

Editor's note: Changes in the above schedule made after press deadline include — Coffee House in Chase Lounge, Fri. 8; Collegium and Modern Dance, Chase Lounge, 1 p.m. Sunday; Student Films changed to 3 p.m. Sunday; Orchestra and Tapper Jazz Ensemble, Chapel 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

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# BATES

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# STUDENT

## Presidency Debated

by Barb Calder

Intersarsity Debate Resolved: That the Presidency should be an appointive office.

As a finale to the Music and Arts weekend, a debate was held in the Chapel Monday night, November 6, on the question of whether the highest office in our land should be appointive or elective. The whole evening was quite informal and the debate lasted about an hour. Those sitting on the left side of the audience were opposed to the resolved issue; they numbered 14. Those on the right side were in accordance with the proposal and numbered 3.

The first speaker on the affirmative side was Lee MacPhee, '76, who argued that the present

(continued on page 6)

## Faculty Talks Tenure

*Editor's note: In order to shed some light on the issue of tenure which has recently come into the fore-front over Dr. Hackett's unsuccessful bid, the Student interviewed three professors as to their understanding of the tenure system itself.*

by Valerie Smith

Dr. Garold W. Thumm, chairman of the Government department, and a member of the Advisory Committee, which deals with tenure, feels that students have a contribution to make to the tenure system but definitely not in the form of a voting voice. Department chairmen can only receive second-hand information in terms of a professor's classroom performance; but a low or high mark may interfere with a student's evaluation; "he may only learn later in life how well a professor taught him."

"The needs of the institution are the deciding factors as to who receives tenure," Dr. Thumm does not feel that not receiving tenure represents failure in an individual's career. According to him, there are three aspects of tenure: "the total number of professors receiving tenure; the criterion upon which the judgment is made, (which are not as clear as I would like them to be), and the procedure by which the information is secured." Under the standards of five years ago, all professors coming up for tenure would have received it; now there are so many tenured faculty members that a sufficient number will have to retire for tenure to once again be given as freely.

(continued on page 7)



photo by Joe Gromelski

Carignan, Bamberg, and Reynolds explain STU to STUDENT

## Amended STU Passes

*Editor's note: Below is the amended short term legislation as it was passed by the faculty on Tuesday, November 7, 1972.*

### THE SHORT TERM UNIT (STU):

I. Offerings in the Short Term shall be designated "Short Term Units." A STU shall require all of the student's academic time in the ST; hence, a student may take only one STU in a given ST.

II. The grade given for a STU shall not be used in counting quality points or in computing the QPR.

### GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS:

III. The graduation requirements for all students shall include either 32 course credits, 64 quality points, and 2 STU or 30 course credits, 60 quality points, and 3 STU. In the computation of quality points the following values shall be used: A=4, B=3, C=2, D=1, quality points per course. The required work in physical education shall not count towards course credits or quality points. (The above requirements replace requirements cited as 5 and 6 on page 17 of the 1972-73 Catalog.)

IV. Students may attend up to as many as three short terms during their four years at Bates. Beginning with the class of '74 there will be no required senior short term.

### DEPARTMENTS AND THE SHORT TERM:

V. A department may require no more than one STU of its majors.

Each department shall offer at least one STU not primarily designed for its majors and open to all undergraduate levels. A department

may petition the Short-Term Subcommittee for an exemption from this requirement.

### VI. Phasing In Options

1. There will be a required senior short term in 1973 with degrees granted in June.

2. In short term 1973 both courses and short term units may be offered.

3. In 1974 and thereafter there will be no required senior short term and degrees will be granted in April and in June.

4. In 1974 and thereafter only short term units will be offered in short term.

5. Possibilities open to present four classes at Bates:

- '73 - 36 credits or 34 and 1 STU.
- '74 - 36 credits or 34 and 1 STU or 32 and 2 STU.
- '75 - 36 credits, or 34 and 1 STU, or 32 and 2 STU or 30 and 3 STU.
- '76 - 30 credits and 3 STU or 32 and 2 STU.

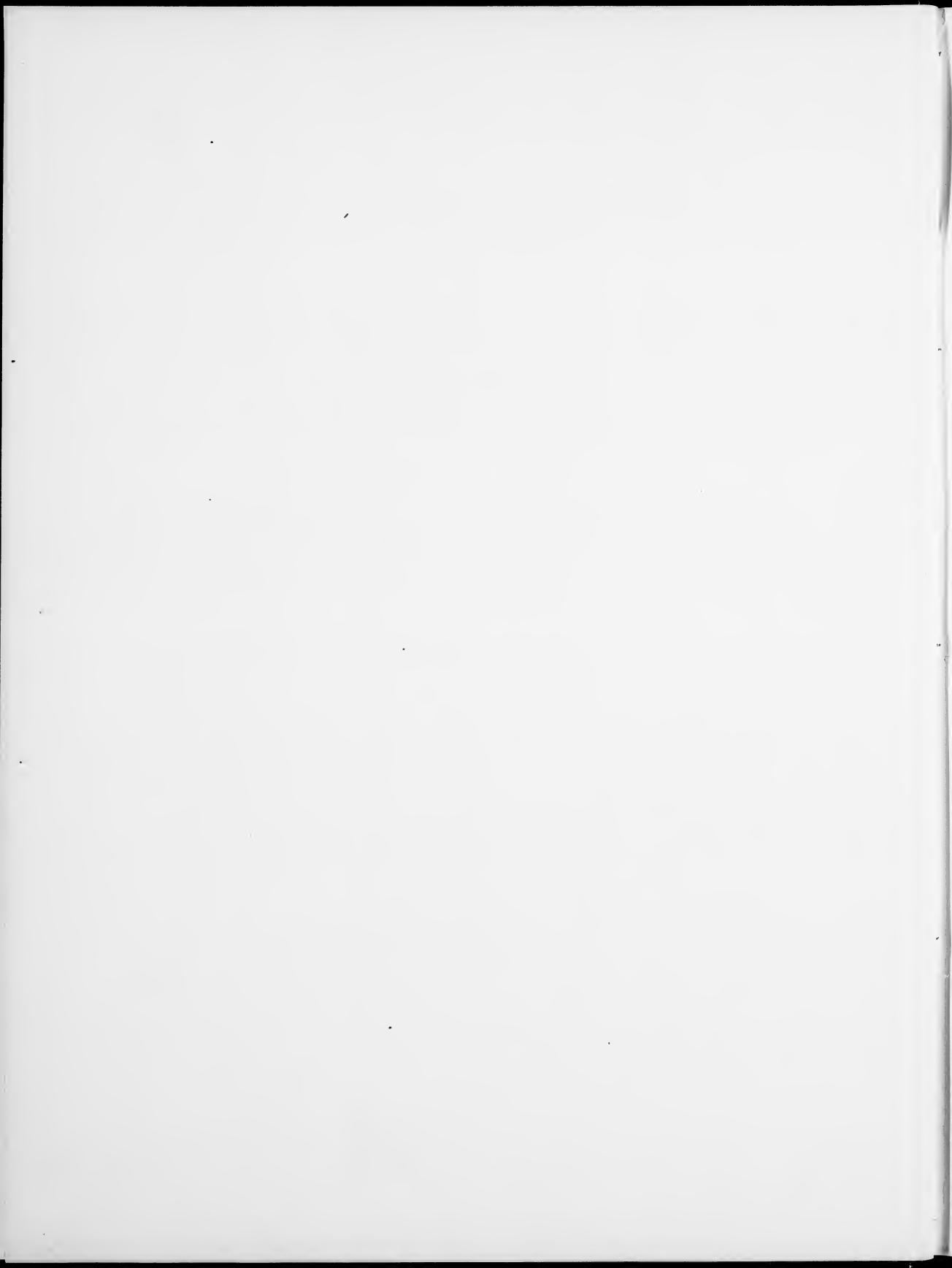
Dean Carignan emphasized that "the faculty realizes there will be special cases that do not fit into the above categories and these will be reviewed in equity through the Academic Standing Committee."

President Reynolds stressed that student input had much to do with the revamping of the short term proposal, and that in the future, commencement date will be dictated academic standing of the majority of the graduating seniors. President Reynolds implied that in all probability there will be both an April and a June graduation ceremony beginning in 1975.



photo by Michelle Dionne

Malvolio sounds off - see pg. 3



# EDITORIALS

## Saturday Exams: A Remnant of Yesteryear

Ten years ago, Bates was a six day college where professors conducted classes, gave exams and expected scholarly participation Monday through Saturday. But Bates changed. Now, with the advent of the 4 day work week just around the corner, Bates shortened the students' week to attending classes, taking exams and participating five days; classes Monday through Friday; 8 to 4. So it appears.

Yet, underneath the surface, scattered throughout the courses offered, one begins to notice a variance in the nature of the present student work week. Such entities as night exams, Saturday exams, Saturday laboratory practicals, and even laboratory practicals given in those last five days before final examinations (the latter, which is contrary to the regulations set up in the Bates Student Handbook) begin cropping up.

Professors allowed to hold outside classes often hold these in an examination situation. Feeling that all scheduled class hours must be utilized for instructing, many hold the night or Saturday exam. This type of reasoning can be appreciated by students. But what of those professors who hold the night exam and then cancel the next day's class? He appears to be defeating his own purpose.

The night exam, however, is not feared by students as is the Saturday early morning two hour "hourly" or midterm. Regardless of dispute, a student is truly victimized when he is faced with a Saturday exam. Not only is he forced to plan his weekend around the exam but come Friday night the week is supposedly over.

No longer "thanking God, it's Friday" a student is forced to drag the week out one day longer. One wonders if Bates is not reverting to that six day work week. Psychologically, one is not capable of "grinding out" for that Saturday exam when the week should have already ended. Unless, a student can convince himself that he has been a day behind all week and tomorrow is actually part of the Monday to Friday syndrome, he may find himself under dire stress. Student psyche suggests that one often does worse on a Saturday exam because one is not behaviorally ready to gruel out that extra night.

Saturday exams should have been discarded with the Saturday classes of yesteryear. If it is necessary to hold exams outside the scheduled class time, afternoons and night during the five day work week are at least psychologically in keeping with the rest of the Bates "academia."

L.C.R.

## letters to the editor

To the editor:

As a member of the Bates College football team, I would like to thank all the people who were behind us, cheering all the way to the end at the game Saturday.

Dan Coughlin

\*\*\*\*\*

To the editor:

We all owe the field hockey team a big thank-you and a vote of confidence.

The thanks are for the excitement and excellence of their performance. They are a hustling and spirited team which has drawn a successively bigger following each week. Moreover, they have compiled a record of success unparalleled in the history of this college, and perhaps in the history of Maine. It took Orono and the rest of their competitors many years of trying to put an end to that incredible string of victories.

Now that the streak is over, the girls can put it aside and play without the pressure which it caused. Though the team is not full of recruited athletes, and though it takes a backseat to some of Bates' other teams, we can look forward to another year of great hockey in 1973. A vote of confidence is in order because they are still deserving of Bates' pride and support. Thanks for a job well done.

The Fans

by Ralph

When one writes a column such as this, one takes the risk of offending someone, if that is indeed a risk. It has come to my attention that certain campaign workers were a trifle upset about the last column. Rumor has it that a certain redheaded McGovern worker had the audacity to copy my style in an unprintable (didn't make sense, in other words) letter to the editor. He forgot that anyone can make sense by ragging on McGovern. But enough of that; election day was bad enough. If they were really offended, though, just let me say this: . . . . .

Now, on to less mundane matters. Some brilliant person once asked, "What is it that you can see, but not touch?" The answer is, obviously, the absence of something. It is very easy to see an absence of communication and responsibility in this school, and it's not funny. What does it mean when students aren't aware of the how, when and what about faculty-student committees? When even some secretaries of these committees (faculty members) don't know what's happening? When educational changes are instituted with minimal student input and feedback? When the Residential Life Committee won't meet, despite student desire to discuss certain issues? When the members of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee are so

out-of-touch with campus organizations as to allow themselves to be dominated by their chairwoman? What does it mean?

It means that there is a basic flaw in the way students and faculty and administration view the decision-making process at this school, in terms of responsibility. These faculty-student committees are technically responsible to the entire faculty, but is that the ultimate seat of decision-making? Or is it the alumni who pay for the Library? Or the Trustees or the President? Does anyone know? My intention is that students have a place in this process. By virtue of committee membership they are likewise responsible to the faculty, but students are not allowed even one representative at faculty meetings. Is this an "ecologically balanced" system? What is the rationale behind this repressive rule? It seems that there should be a higher authority to which these committees are responsible, and that is to that lofty institution called Bates College. If students are a part of Bates, and it seems that \$16,000 and four years of one's life might grant that "privilege," then there must be some authority granted along with the responsibility there. The Bates faculty and administration have refused to allow this authority to develop. I hope I have made myself clear; faculty, administration, R.A. But what's this? A humorous column, supposedly, a mealtime. So—

Don't you love:

— "maintenance men" who leave cute little notes around your dorm telling you that something doesn't belong where it is, etc.?

— ripping up such notes and dropping them on the floor?

— returning to school after Christmas vacation and finding your centerfolds missing from the wall?

— paying your room damage bill during the summer and coming back to find that the hole in your ceiling is still there, large enough for Haystack Calhoun to drop through without scraping his hips?

— being beaten in intramural football by a bunch of obnoxious pseudo-athletes (and pseudo-students) from a house with only 25 guys?

— (girls) playing in a gym so small that you can't get out of each other's way? (But then again, they probably don't make gyms that big.)

— stepping around dead flies at modern dance?

— listening to young campus political activists talk as if they really know what they're talking about? (Thank God, the election's over!)

When I get back to those guys, it's time to quit. I'll be ralphing you!!

## BATES STUDENT

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photo by Michelle Dionne

Sir Toby Belch ties one on!

## 'Twelfth Night' Triumphs

by Ed Byrne

If you think Sadie Hawkins is a night for "love" at first sight and mistaken identity, you would do well to catch *Twelfth Night* at the Schaeffer Theater tonight, Friday, or if fate has not smiled on your Saturday night activities (or frowned as the case may be) you have your last chance to take in a fine production then as well.

Though an hour longer than Shakespeare's usual "two-hours traffick on the stage", length is never a problem for the actors execute the intricacies of a complex plot with a finesse rivaling that of a professional company. The key to this result is to establish a delicate balance between the farcical capers of Sir Toby and Sir Andrew and the pathos of jilted lovers.

It is here that Malvolio must triumph and Tom Mahard creates in this role a stellar performance in maintaining Malvolio's position front and center anytime he is on stage. So confident and natural is Mahard in his role that one almost expects him to admonish the audience as well as Sir Toby. In this instance, Dave Lewis also must be commended for keeping close to the keg and the old order of things which Malvolio expects to transcend. Indeed, one would think Dave could not guard himself enough against the probability of an unkind fate on Sadie.

Wendy Lang, in probably one of the most difficult roles, does an excellent job in eliciting the dilemma caused by what is essentially the crux of the play, that is the tri-fold mistaken identity between the protagonists.

Steve Straight, who like Lewis made his Bates stage debut on opening night this past weekend, gave to the role of Sir Andrew a convincing

gullibility and hearty humor beyond which could even be expected of a more experienced member of the cast.

John Carrafa, likewise making his debut, seemed quite at home as Feste the Clown, achieving a spontaneous nimbleness in song and action.

Abby Pierce as Maria played well, though at times seemed to be competing with Sir Andrew and Sir Toby for the limelight. The performance of Jon Lowenberg (Fabian) also suffered somewhat from the rapidity with which he delivered his lines.

The serious acting was also very well supported by three veterans and a newcomer to the Bates stage, namely Chris Ross (Olivia), Peter Goodman (Orsino), Rick Porter (Sebastian), and Kerry Moore (Antonio).

Two technical aspects which further enhance this fine production are the semi-round format which increases audience rapport with the actors greatly, and the excellent costume design by director Bill Beard.

It is not often that performances are staged on consecutive weekends so I heartily recommend to everyone to take advantage of this second chance to enjoy a really funny and together production.

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## Theater Offers Kids' Stuff

LEWISTON, MAINE — The Bates College Children's Theatre will present two performances of three one-act plays in the Schaeffer Theatre on the Bates campus, Saturday, November 11, at 10:00 a.m. and again at 1:00 p.m. A nominal admission charge will be made and reservations must be made in advance through the theatre box office, 6-7 p.m. through Friday, telephone 783-8772.

Selected for production are "The Ugly Duckling," by A.A. Milne; "The Old Fisherman and his Wife," adapted from the Brothers Grimm; and "The Sorceress and the Apprentice," an original adaptation.

"The Ugly Duckling" is directed by Bates senior Jeffrey J. Day, of Seekonk, Massachusetts, and the other two plays are directed by Miss Carol L. Bryant, a senior from Topsfield, Massachusetts.

The plays have been especially adapted for theatre-in-the-round performance with the audience seated on the stage around the set — thus the limited seating capacity for the Saturday offerings.

The Bates College Children's Theatre is sponsored by the College's Robinson Players, and features student acted and directed plays designed especially for young people. Begun three years ago, the Children's Theatre program is available for booking throughout Maine at minimal cost to sponsoring groups to cover the expenses for the presentation. Interested persons may write Miss Beth Perry, c/o Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, 04240.

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# What if this



If suddenly you could no longer tell what difference the order of letters in a word made, then "cat" could be "act" or "tca". If the letter "p" were to you the same as "q" or "b" or "d" you would never have learned to read. If your perception did not allow you to discern the above differences, then you would have a disorder called "dyslexia."

You would never have learned the most basic reading skills since the world of symbols accepted by the rest of the people would be meaningless. The result of this would be, in our school system, continual failure. Without your diploma you would be deprived of almost all jobs which guarantee adequate survival.

Perhaps you have never before heard the term "dyslexia" and so assume that it refers to another obscure disability which never affects anyone you know. However, some ten to fifteen per cent of the population have dyslexia in varying degrees, and until recently very little was known about its treatment. It was referred to as "congenital word blindness" and assumed to be impossible to deal with. Yet research revealed that the problems of dyslexia could be largely overcome through concentrated perceptual training. This process is an expensive one, requiring special facilities and a great deal of personal attention. Thus schools set

up to deal with the problem became problems themselves since only the rich could afford the price of such treatment.

Professor Bechtel of the Psychology Department has organized and now runs a federally funded school to deal with dyslexia. Parents are charged nothing for sending their child there. The school was first conceived of two years ago by Mr. Bechtel, arising from a search for an acceptable way of treating dyslexic children whose parents could not afford the \$1200 per month price tag of private schools.

In response to my asking, Professor Bechtel agreed to take me and a photographer to the school, which is located in Auburn. During the ten minute drive to the school, Professor Bechtel described a brief history of the school.

The first success was the securing of an eighty-four thousand dollar grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. From there a building was located; an old two-story wooden schoolhouse which the city of Auburn was willing to rent. The next step was not the commencing of classes but the renovation of the building; it was in a refined state of ruin. A group of workers, comprised mainly of Bates students set about the task of revamping the building. Walls were rebuilt, bathrooms and, a

kitchen installed and tons of rubble were removed from the cellar. The previously dirt floor of the cellar was cemented over and the basement walls were waterproofed. Equipment was purchased and eventually wall to wall carpeting was added (to cut down on extraneous noise). Next, possible students were put through eight to ten hours of individual testing in order to determine as accurately as possible, the dyslexic children.

By now we had arrived at the school, which was marked by a modest sign above the front door labeled "Learning Center". As we walked up the front steps, Professor Bechtel explained that there are two sessions of the school; one is the school year program and the other the summer program. The school year program handles pre-school and nursery school aged children. There are two sections; morning and afternoon. The children arrive by and are taken home in transportation supplied by the school. Many of the children receive medical care through the school in addition to the dyslexia therapy.

Upon entering the school, we noticed immediately the smell of cookies and the sight of the kitchen staffed by a gray haired jovial lady. After pausing to talk with the secretary, Professor Bechtel mentioned that each child receives a hot lunch and a snack during their day.

"In many cases", he went on to say "it's the only hot meal they have during the day." The daily schedule was explained as follows: The morning begins with a free play time, after which the child goes through an intense period of skills training. Next the child practices coordination building drills and then spends a period of applying skills. The day is finished by another free play time and Lunch.

As we walked through the classes, each child responded to Prof. Bechtel with a greeting and smile. He knew each child by his first name and spent the time to talk to every child individually. The children were happy and it seemed hard to imagine what they were like before they began school. Many had been so frustrated that they often responded to the slightest imposition violently. "At the beginning of the year there were always fights among the children," Bechtel said, "They didn't have any tolerance of each other."

In the next room we saw an example of the initial disposition of a dyslexic child. Here a



# was a taob and that

(down there)



only a week of preparation, yet went on to say that to compensate for a lack of knowledge she had to "find recourses within herself." In blond-haired boy stood separate from a group being led by an instructor in song. The boy ignored several invitations to join the group and the instructor did not attempt to compel him to join. The boy is not interested in talking to Prof. Bechtel, and he continues to be a recluse. "He was given-up on by the Head Start program and also the public school system. We think he could be dyslexic but were not positive. But we're giving him a chance." There have been others during the two years who have had discouraging starts and yet have by the end of the year, become completely different people.

Downstairs there was an indoor play area, a testing room and two rooms where the most intensive drilling takes place. Again the presence of Prof. Bechtel brought about instant recognition on the faces of the children. A young boy was riding a tricycle around the furnace which took up the center space of the cellar. On the far side of the room two girls were painting under the supervision of a staff member. Each paused to say hello to Prof. Bechtel. In the smaller rooms where the intense skill drilling takes place, smiles are not so easily found, yet at the prospect of having their picture taken, children suddenly find themselves with grins and blushes. Wherever we went, the scenes of cooperation between staff and student were very moving.

Yet it is not only these children who benefit from the school. The project as a whole has been successful and thus it will encourage the creation of other such centers in other areas. Children previously destined to be drop-outs will now be able to fulfill their abilities. The Center has found its success through the enthusiasm and dedication of its staff and in the guidance of Prof. Bechtel. Bates' students who have worked here have found a way out of the syndrome of ivory-tower learning. It represents a means of action, which at Bates is an end in and of itself. This, coupled with its intended success has made it a model of what it is hoped others will follow.

One girl, who has served as a tutor for a year and a half affirmed these impressions. She described the relationships with her students as "trusting and close" and that these relationships formed with the students went beyond the school itself, linking her with the family and the community. She recalled her initial reservations about tutoring perceptually handicapped after

retrospect she believes this tutoring situation was perhaps the most rewarding learning experience she has had. One of her students is a sixteen year old boy who drives down from Winthrop to receive the aid of the center. He is barely able to read. Still, he continues to come despite being in a situation which most would find embarrassing. "I feel I have never seen someone with so much self-dignity," she said.

The reception of the school has been favorable. The community educators are delighted with the results, for it has not been uncommon for the children of the learning center to achieve degrees of success in public schools comparable to those who have had no perceptual handicaps. At the end of each marking period the phone of the Learning Center is busy with the news of success relayed by elated parents. Prof. Bechtel and the rest of the staff have seen many children leave the school and find happiness instead of frustration in the public school system.

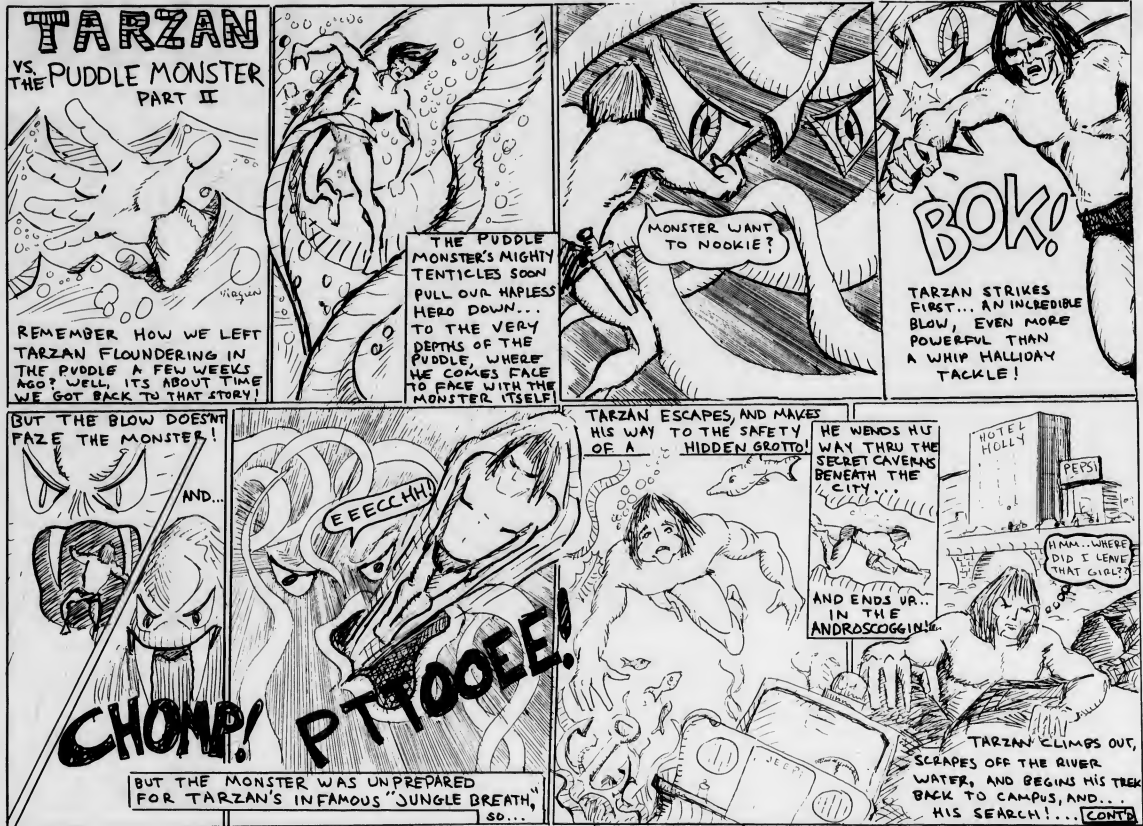


# was a eert

Story by Chris Zenowich

Photos by Don Orifice





**\* more rhetoric \***

Debating (continued from page 1)

system forces candidates into views, to take stands on issues that they really don't want to take. He said that now, in order to run for President, you have to have a lot of money to campaign, be appealing on TV, and have a good political image (which being President would make better), all of which don't have much to do with whether you are of presidential character and would make a good President. He proposed that we appoint a President instead of electing one, to eliminate these factors and improve the system.

Mitch Grosky, a senior English major, was the first speaker on the negative side. He felt that although there are problems with our present system, at least the primaries allow the people to have some say in who the nominated candidates are. He proposed that we do away with the electoral college and allow a straightforward simple majority to elect the President, instead of changing the system quite so drastically. He also brought up the important point of *who* would appoint the President: one person (if so, who?), several Congressmen, the Supreme Court? What is to prevent the appointing body from becoming too powerful? He concluded that there are other, better ways to improve the present electoral system than changing the Presidency to an appointive office.

Speaker for the House Phil Ingerman then got up to make the second affirmative speech, after making sure that there was a second speaker for the negative side. Phil proposed a system much like that of England. He suggested that we elect a king and queen to be figure-heads only, and that Congress-the ruling governmental body-appoint a Prime Minister to be its head. This would give us the best of both the democratic and monarchical worlds.

Jeff Day, a senior speech-theatre major and the second negative speaker, argued that if that were the system, the king and queen would be sitting ducks, having little or no power. Congress would be more powerful than ever if it was the governing body and the appointing body. They could appoint someone who would work for them and the system would become much like Communism, he felt. There would be no way for the public to know if the one chosen even wanted the job, or would do a good job. We should stick with our present system rather than getting into anything which might lead to Communism, he concluded.

After the speakers finished, the floor was opened to the audience, and one girl spoke for the three people who agreed with the issue. Another count was then taken to decide who had won the debate. The count was eleven against, three for, and one abstention. Since the negative side had lost people, the proposal was carried and the affirmative side won because they had remained the same.

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The Brooks Quimby Debate Union has begun to participate in the circuit of debate tournaments around New England. These tournaments were the first collegiate debates for each of the Bates participants. The National topic this year is "Resolved: that the federal government should provide a system of comprehensive medical care for all United States citizens."

The weekend of October 27th and 28th, Dr. Moser (the teams coach) and his wife, and four Bates Debaters attended the annual Boston University tournament. The team compiled a record of 5 wins and 7 losses, beating teams from Bowdoin and Emerson; and URI three times. The participants for Bates were Brian Martin and Curtis Robison on the affirmative; and Martha Brown and Sharon Spencer on the negative side.

Last weekend, the fourth of November, the team went to the Colby campus for the Colby invitational debate tournament. The results for Bates were 4 wins and 4 losses as we beat the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine at Orono, and Bowdoin twice. Debating for Bates were Richard Curtis and Curtis Robison on the affirmative and Alan Green and Ralph Emerson on the negative.

The Debate Union will be attending several more tournaments during the year, and hopefully their record can improve with experience.

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# TENURE

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Lewis Turlish, assistant professor of English, has indicated that, realistically speaking, it is too expensive to give everyone tenure; the result would be astronomically high tuition. "The institution has to protect itself from bankruptcy since no college wants to become the Penn Central of education." He feels that "students should recognize money as a hard fact; given the financial crisis, the college should make its standards for tenure clearer; the present ambiguity is unfortunate."

It has been suggested that students be given some voice in the decisions as to which professors ought to receive tenure. In response to this proposal, Dr. Turlish has said, "I would have more faith in the evaluation of a colleague than of a student. The student is responsive to qualities peripheral to a professor's real worth, for example, enthusiasm or camaraderie." He feels that students would be more apt to use this as a vendetta for receiving a bad mark or a reward for receiving a good one. "The fact that a man is a good teacher should be a very positive point in reviewing him for tenure. But, he should be able to do other things as well that students can't judge."

Not receiving tenure has been seen by some as a failure in an individual's career. Dr. Turlish contends that failure is contingent upon one's image of oneself. "If an individual is let go due to the college's financial problems, but he authors and teaches well and he knows it, he isn't a failure; if anything the institution has failed him. However, if the decision is based on the fact that he can't teach, it represents a failure and a deserved one."

As for the tenure system in general, this professor feels that "if the tenure crisis gets much worse, there may be an end to tenure forever. Colleges will hire professors for a specific number of years and make no commitment to keep them

until retirement." Without tenure, the danger of political pressure by trustees would exist, but, paradoxically, with tenure, there is always the risk that the professor will "go into retirement" once he receives it. "There's no easy answer; there will always be that element of uncertainty. But Bates is not alone; during the sixties there was a big boom for higher education evidenced by pressure for enrollments, etc.; now the boom is over and everyone is talking austerity."

Dr. John Cole, assistant professor of Cultural Studies and History, believes that "the strongest point in favor of the tenure system is the problem of unconventional attitudes or academic freedom of speech which might otherwise lead to arbitrary dismissal. Secondly, an individual who gets tenure may tend to rest with an indifferent performance of his duties. Academic arguments against the tenure system are primarily that it allows small departments to become tenured up closed to new personnel and ideas."

Dr. Cole, in agreement with Dr. Turlish, feels that not receiving tenure should not be seen as a failure in one's career. "Tenure is a plum that cannot be served to every professor." However, he was less emphatic in his opposition to a student voice on tenure, saying, students should have some say in the evaluation of a professor's classroom performance; however, the voice must be a non-voting one."

Contrary to Dr. Turlish's belief, Dr. Cole has indicated that the "college should not state its criteria for giving tenure; a professor is measured in terms of three different strengths: classroom performance, scholarship, and committee work, etc.. Only one of these can be measured absolutely; scholarship; so tenure would tend to be based on publications. This could lead to a decrease in the importance of classroom performance and institutional service". However, he feels that the present tenure system keeps college costs down and increases freshness in the faculty. "The problem with tenure is that people who have it may abuse it. Tenure is a mutual responsibility which offers unusual opportunities of job security; the faculty members ought justify the confidence the college has shown in them."

## GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT

For those students who are interested in graduate work in the area of Special education, interviews with Mr. Heisler of the Perkins School for the Blind will be held on Nov. 16 (Thurs.) Mr. Heisler will discuss the special intern program of graduate study which is a section of the Boston College graduate program in education.

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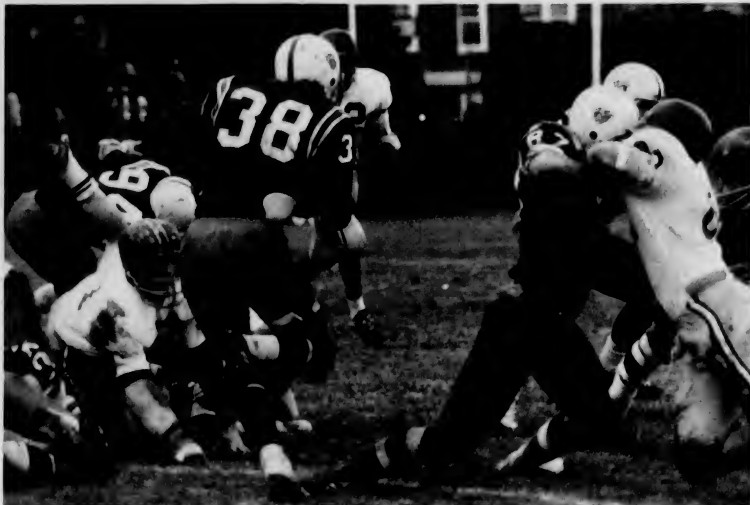
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Good blocking for Chris Ham.

photo by Steve Lamson

## BOBCATS BOW TO BOWDOIN

Bates' hopes for a shot at the State Series championship vanished Saturday under the onslaught of a grinding Bowdoin ground attack. A 10-10 first half deadlock vanished into a 37-10 defeat one hour later. It was a bitter pill for Bates fans to swallow.

The game started out fast. On the first play Dave Dysenchuk threw a lateral pass to Brian MacDonald, who threw 45 yards to Steve Eldridge at the Bowdoin 33. Chris Ham carried 19 yards to the Bowdoin 14, then six yards to the nine. Dysenchuk bootlegged for six, and then Ham plowed in for the score. Ralph Bayek booted the point.

Soon Bowdoin's Steve Fulchino took a punt 39 yards to the Bates 23. The drive stalled at the one and Bates took over. Forced to punt, Sparky Godiksen's kick was blocked through the end zone giving Bowdoin a two point safety. Sparky then free kicked but it was returned to the Bates 16. Bob Kubacki threw to Joe Bird for the Bowdoin score. Kubacki bootlegged into the end zone for two points.

Bates got the ball and began to move. A pass to Ira Waldman gave Bates good field position. A screen to Ham for 40 plus yards put Bates inside the seven, but the drive stalled and Ralph Bayek booted a 13 yard field goal. The half ended 10-10.

The 2nd half was all Bowdoin as Bates had the ball for only eight plays in the third period. Joe Bonasera scored on a two yard run on Bowdoin's first drive. But Bates couldn't move the ball. Bowdoin drove again, but a field goal attempt was wide. Bates couldn't move the ball. Bowdoin tacked on three fourth period scores to make a mountain out of a molehill. Bill Connolly did lead a last minute Bates drive but that was killed by an interception at the one yard line.

The impending 2nd half danger was portended during the halftime show as the 2 mascots, the Bobcat and the Polar Bear squared off at midfield. Alas, the poor Bobcat took it on the chin, as did the other group of Bobcats moments later.

Bates' downfall was in not stopping Bowdoin's rushing attack, and in the offense not sustaining a third period drive. Dave Dysenchuk played well in the first half, but soured in the third period. Bill Connolly looked sharp at QB in the last minute attempt to score. Chris Ham and Brian MacDonald made some key offensive plays, as did Steve Eldridge. Ira Waldman had 5 receptions, including some tough grabs. Dwight Smith was impressive in his first game at center. He had an outstanding game.

Defensively, the middle of the line held the fort well with Mark Quirk, Chet Janiga and Larry Sagar. Kelly Trimmer did well at his new linebacking position. Whip Halliday continues to punish people for the yardage they gain. Mike Genetti & Brian Staskewicz also had excellent games.

This week Bates seeks to equalize the CBB in its final game of the year with Colby College, 1:30 at Garcelon Field. Colby is coming off of a 49-0 defeat at Hobart, yet boasts a 6-1 record. Colby barely outlasted Bates in a preseason scrimmage 23-14, so it should be quite a contest. Hopefully there will be no Mr. Colby this year.

## THE NET RESULT

by Julia Holmes

Did we get Colby this year in the State Tennis Tournament? Yes, for the first time Bates eliminated them in the doubles competition.

At the tournament last Friday and Saturday, Pat and Lin Daniels, who were seeded number one, beat Colby 6-3, 6-4 in the second round after getting a bye in the first round. In their final match against Bowdoin's Kathy Delois and Robin Shiras, the twins lost the first set 3-6, but moved on to take the second set 6-4. The third set went to 6-6, meaning a tie breaker (best of nine points) would decide the state champions. The twins were disappointed to lose it 3-5, making the third set 6-7. They have not had good luck this season with tie breakers. All in all, knocking Colby out and achieving second place is quite an accomplishment. Keep in mind that the twins are freshmen.

Ann Donaghy deserves more than honorable mention for her beautiful efforts at the meet. Nine-thirty Friday morning, Ann beat Terry Ham of Presque Isle 6-1, 6-1. That afternoon, she succeeded over Bates' Jill Grayson, who was seeded third, to win 6-2, 6-4. A very happy girl, Ann had the match of the tournament to play on Saturday. She was up against Colby's Lynn Estes. Lynn, a junior, is known in the state of Maine. She has taken the title for two years now, and has refrained from regular season play because she doesn't like beating people 6-0, 6-0. In the first set, Ann was ahead 4-1, but finally lost it 4-6. Then Lynn took the second set 6-1, and ultimately advanced to win for the third year in a row. Ann finished tied for third with Gorham's Sidney Ives, who took the option not to play out the third and fourth spots.

The girls finished a winning season with a tremendous showing in the state meet. Sincerest congratulations.

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# Harriers 16th in Easterns

The Bates Cross-Country team travelled to Boston on Monday afternoon to run in the New England, in preparation for yesterday's meet with Bowdoin.

In the meet at Franklin Park, Bates finished sixteenth out of a field of twenty-nine schools. While the finish position could have been better, it must be noted that the Bowdies didn't show up, and to overextend oneself might mean defeat in the extremely important dual meet.

In the way of who did what, John Emerson was the first Bates finisher and thirty-eighth in the race. Emma's time of 25:19 was the best ever by a Bates runner on the Franklin Park course.

The second Bates finisher was Bill Thornhill, in 73rd place. A fall deprived Bill of about thirty places.

Joe Grube then finished in 76th place, while Norm Graf (running under the watchful eye of his twin sister, Norma — believe it or not) was 97th.

The fifth man for Bates was Jim Anderson, who was 108th. Jim finished four places ahead of Russ Keenan.

(In the J.V. race, Bruce Merrill was 17th and Charlie Maddaus 21st — good showings in view of the fact that there were a lot of good runners from places like Northeastern in the race.)

The team title went to Northeastern, with U. Mass close behind.

So, the last meet of the year will be the IC4A's, at Van Courtlandt Park in New York City. This meet will be held next Monday, and Bates has the potential to be in the first five finishers.

photo by Joe Gromelski



Jim "Blue Mouth" Anderson finishes at Boston.

## Bowdoin Breaks Booters

by John Willhoite

The soccer team suffered yet another setback last Saturday at Garcelon Field as they neared the completion of an extremely disappointing season. The Bowdoin Polar Bears handed the Bobcats their fifth consecutive defeat 3-2 in an exciting double-overtime contest on three goals by Girma Asmeron. Asmeron, an Ethiopian, has beaten the Bobcats virtually singlehandedly in the last three meetings between the two teams. In those three games he has scored nine goals, the latest coming in the second period of overtime last Saturday to ice the Bowdies' victory. For the Bobcats it was a bitter pill to swallow after they had come from behind to take a 2-1 lead early in the second half. Asmeron soon evened the score, however, and subsequently put the game away, though the Cats pressured the Bowdoin defense until the end.

After Asmeron gave Bowdoin a 1-0 lead early in the first half, Pat McNerny tied the score for the Cats on a penalty shot; his first goal of the season. He also played his typically stellar game at the center fullback spot. The first half ended 1-1. Erik Tank-Nielsen gave the Bobcats the lead and hope for a long-awaited victory with a beautifully placed 20-yard shot early in the second half, but Asmeron soon dashed that hope.

After the game the general consensus, as has been the case with most of their losses, was that the Bobcats outplayed their opponents for most of the game, and that the Polar Bears won on the strength of a few lucky breaks. This may be true. The Bobcat offense and defense both played well enough, but their performances were somewhat inconsistent, as evidenced by the final score. The opportunities against Bowdoin were there, but the Cats just couldn't seem to take advantage of them. Indeed it seemed that the ball was in Bowdoin territory for most of the game, and though they did score two goals, it seemed somehow that there

should have been more. Their only weak spot on defense was their coverage against the breakaway, and unfortunately it cost them the game when, in the overtime period, Asmeron took the ball near half field and went all the way for the score.

Thus if the Cats want a win against Colby on Saturday they must hope for complete performances from all eleven players, and, above all, rather than hope for the lucky breaks, they must make their own.

Gametime is 10:00 AM Saturday.




Tank-Nielsen boots one.

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## The Adventures of J.B.

## J.B. vs. the Bowdies



photo by Joe Gromelski

## hockey opener

Next Wednesday night, at the Central Maine Youth Center on Birch Street, the Bates Hockey Club will open its season with an 8:30 game against Happy Jack's.

This will be the first of fifteen Northern Amateur League games for Bates, and promises to be a close one.

Other upcoming league games are against Koss and Michael's, two teams which Bates has never beaten. The way things look, though, it could happen soon.

The first college game of the year will be against Clark at Worcester on Dec. 2, which is a Saturday.

So, in case you're new to Bates, come on out and find out what kind of hockey we play around here. If you happen to be a veteran Bates fan, show up and find out along with everyone else if Leo LaFrance will be in the new league.

## WEDNESDAY RESULTS

## X-COUNTRY

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Bates 34

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# BATES

NO. 11

NOV. 16, 1972

VOL. 99

# STUDENT

## Budget Dissension

## Besets Assembly

by Sheila Quinn

The Budget Recommendations for the E.A.C., (Extracurricular Activities Committee), were the major items of business at the November 13, meeting of the R.A. (See text of the Recommendations in this paper). Karen Wawrzonek, chairman of the Budget Committee of the Assembly, presented the proposal to the members of the R.A. She reminded the Assembly that it was important that some action be taken on the proposal tonight since the recommendations were due to the E.A.C. on November 15.

The floor was open to discussion and after a few questions, it was moved by Herb Canaway that the Assembly consider each request individually and vote on it, the motion was passed.

At first, there were few objections; Herb Canaway moved during the discussion of the C.A. Special Fund, that point 4 be struck from the recommendation since any impetus for change in an organization's constitution must come from that organization. His motion was passed. Objections were then heard concerning the increase for the *Garnet*, some of the members felt it was unnecessary and since the *Garnet* had not been published last year, it was felt that they had not yet proven themselves. However, most of the Assembly was in a still generous mood, and the increase was granted.

Some objections and discussion was held on the budget increases of the R.A. and WRJR, but both were passed by the Assembly.

One of the major objections to the R.A. recommendations was the failure to budget any money to Men's Magazines. Karen informed the Assembly that no budget had been received for this until past the deadline and also there was the feeling that in the large dorms especially, many of the men do not even see the magazines because they are ripped off. However, it was felt by Wayne Lester that this was not the case and that should be given some money in order to buy subscriptions. Also it was thought there was no reason why the small dorms, where this does seem to be a problem, should be punished. A motion was made that the funds be reinstated in order to buy magazines for the men's dorms - it was voted down by the Assembly and the Budget Committee's recommendation was accepted. It was felt that if a men's dorm wished to buy magazines, they could petition one of the organizations, such as the R.A. for the funds.

Due to this hassle over funds for men's dorms, when Women's Council's request came up, there were objections made to it, although WOCO had budgeted a decrease, (the only organization to do so). The situation became a little ridiculous when it was moved that \$812 which was the amount denied to the purchase of Men's Magazines, be subtracted from WOCO and given to men's dorms.

By this time most members of the Assembly were tiring of the hassle, some were leaving the meeting and some were ignoring what was going on on the floor. The motion was ignored since it was ruled out of order, and the WOCO request was passed by the Assembly.

The Women's Awareness and Bridge Club requests were passed by the Assembly. However, requests by the Canaveral North Association and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for a flat sum of \$100 and \$200, respectively, were voted down by the Assembly after much discussion. It was felt that the CNA had too limited a membership to allow this money; a motion was later made that the CNA be granted \$75, this also was voted down by the Assembly. Herb Canaway objected to a budget be given to the IVCF in order for them to bring up a speaker; he felt that this would be supporting a denominational cause, Christianity, and therefore, was not valid.

Other organizations did ask for an increase and their requests were passed by the Assembly.

Since it was getting late, the rest of the new business of the Assembly was tabled; there was one more attempt, by Kantaya Kantharupan, to get money for men's side of campus. He moved that \$812 be allocated to men's dorms, respective of population, to be used at the discretion of the dorm. This motion was defeated by a 17-15 vote. The Assembly then adjourned until after Thanksgiving vacation.

Brookhaven Offers

Possible STU;

Work-Study Program

Short Term students may be able to spend time pursuing research projects at Brookhaven National Laboratories if a new program proposed by Dr. Glenn Price, the Laboratories' Director of Scientific Personnel, is approved by Bates College officials. Dr. Price visited Bates last Thursday and presented a slide show of the facilities at Brookhaven, which is located on Long Island.

At present, Bates students may apply to Brookhaven for work-study programs during a regular semester or during the summer. Credit courses are offered in such areas as modern physics, mechanics, linear algebra, and probability, and students spending time at Brookhaven usually work on individual projects. Summer students receive a stipend of \$100 a week along with a dorm room. One of the main purposes of the proposed short term program would be to allow students to conduct an experiment using the advanced facilities at Brookhaven. As Dr. Price says, "... a semester (program) involves missing out on your regular courses. I think it would be better for students to spend 100% of their time on research rather than worrying about courses. Maybe Bates could work up a preparatory arrangement so a student could do all his preliminary reading before he arrives at Brookhaven and start right in on his experiment.

At present, Brookhaven employs some 450 staff scientists and about 800 visiting scientists, one of which will act as an advisor during a student's stay at the Lab. Among the many facilities which Brookhaven has to offer are: one of the most powerful particle accelerators in the world, a hydrogen bubble chamber, a three story Van de Graaf generator, an advanced research hospital, and a neutrino observatory.

"I think research is vital and each student should have one big research project before graduation," comments Dr. Price. "This is an experience valuable in all areas, not only science."

Students interested in the possibility of working at Brookhaven during short term should see one of the science department chairmen.

Budget ...More on page 4



# BATES STUDENT

SEPT. 6, 1972

## More Frosh Impressions

by Tom Paine

The obvious place to start with in Orientation is Saturday, the first day of the four-day orientation program. Miss that and you go without a schedule of events, a schedule of classes, the key to your room, and a small bottle of Mennen skin bracer. Well, I missed it. But after twenty-five accounts of what happened, I feel that I can pass on to anyone a fairly accurate description of the goings-on. After the usual luncheon, parent-student dinner, and exhibit, comes the president's speech. If you missed it ask an upperclassman about last year's or make the scene next year. After that came the settling down in rooms, putting everything into little nooks and crannies so that the room looks presentable.

I can speak about Sunday's activities on a first-hand basis. Rolling in at about twelve-noon, I met my roommate, and proceeded to put everything into little nooks and crannies so that the room looked presentable. I unfortunately missed the press pictures, which probably cut the Rhode Island delegation in half.

Some smaller schedules were interwoven with the main schedule. Activity card photos, library use lectures and physical education equipment distribution were all run on smaller schedules. We just wandered in on the activity card photos and had our pictures taken with the Shiblet through Sirks. I was informed that these photos aren't supposed to look anything like you. This was good for me because I had been out in the rain and I looked like a drowned rat.

The field activities were next. Admittedly I'm only from a small town, but I had no idea that you could play volleyball with 132 on a side. Other than the possibility of being trampled, the field activities were all right. Our barbecue was good. I guess that Bates wants to show us that no one here is high-society. It is really a sight to see all of the freshmen, plus a few straggling parents and sneaky upperclassmen, all sitting in the bleachers, destroying chickens with their bare hands.

Next on the agenda was a stimulating discussion in Schaeffer Theatre on "The Intellectual Life". Also a lesser one, in identification. I just couldn't understand which professor was number five and which was number four. This question, along with a lengthy question on college students as activists, came from "Professor Number Six", a well-informed or well prompted peer of mine.

During all this, I was getting used to the rainy weather. But, by the time group meetings with advisors came about, the rain was coming down

(continued on page 8)



## Short Term Change Proposed

by Ed Byrne

Short term is in the process of being redefined at Bates. The Educational Policy Committee of the Representative Assembly is now working on legislation to be submitted to the faculty sometime this fall.

When Short Term was first instituted in the spring of 1966, it comprised an eight week period and had the sole objective of permitting students who so chose to graduate in three years. In the spring of 1970 the ST was decreased to six weeks, and, although acceleration was still possible, the emphasis was shifted to other objectives. Among these are permitting a shift from five to four courses in the regular terms with the remaining four courses to be fulfilled at two short terms, opportunity for off-campus courses, innovative courses, concentration in one area, opportunity to

make up deficiencies at Bates, and to enable poorly prepared students to take reduced loads in the regular terms.

The requirement for a senior ST was instituted in 1971. The aim of the ST was taken to be one of providing the student, especially the senior, with a *capstone experience*, that is, a discipline-focused event, which comprehensively used the accumulated knowledge of the student to probe into problem areas of the field. It was argued that such an experience best occurs in the senior year. While exciting in theory, however, the "capstone experience" led to a number of difficulties which have intensified in recent years. Some of the problems were the apathetic symptoms brought on by "senioritis", a faculty/student ratio which soared from 1:15 to 1:30, demands upon departmental staff which made offerings to non-majors difficult, and difficulties arising from the shorter term which made equivalence with the regular terms almost impossible.

As a result of these problems, the EPC is drafting a proposal designed to prevent these inequities. Offerings in the short term shall be designated "Short Term Units." A STU shall require all of the student's academic time in the ST; hence, a student may take only one STU in a given ST. However the STU would not be the equivalent of one or two credit units but a separate unit altogether. Therefore the grade given for a STU shall *not* be used in computing the QPR. Graduation requirements are proposed to be

(continued on page 8)



TEEN ANGEL

258215



# EDITORIALS

## dating game

letter

to the editor

This past weekend the Bates social event took place. Period.

Think about it, because it's true. There are those who spend hours extolling the virtues and vices of Sadie; they have in the past and they do now, but every single person who does misses the point. Whether you feel Sadie is worthwhile or not begs the issue. The fact is that it exists and that its existence is a symptomatic manifestation of a more important problem that is largely ignored by Sunday afternoon or, if not forgotten, elicits reflections like "Gee, I can't wait till Sadie next year." That problem being that unless the vast majority of students on this campus have an excuse to go out and have a good time meeting new people, weekend events go largely unattended. This is unfortunate since it was quite obvious from the stage Saturday night that aside from a few lifeless forms prone on the floor, that a good time was had by all. But under what conditions? Is the only way to pack the gym with Batesies to participate in an annually planned and regimented institution which brings paranoid deans and the whole (count him) campus security force to commons and where everyone forgets what happened the day after?

It is here that the perversity of Sadie lies, not in the event itself but in its relation, in terms of participation, to the rest of Bates social life, i.e., it stands alone. The immediate retort to the above is that there is no social life at Bates. This is true only in part. The other half of the story is that it seems that Bates students feel one cannot go out (or be seen out) without a date. Why is it that any dance held after Sadie is unsuccessful? Because too many students are averse to going out singly not realizing the possibility of meeting people at the event. Even the Page keg parties are successful only because the Batesie couples come out in force.

However, another side of the whole problem is what happens between the weekends; that is, academic pressure. The seemingly prevalent attitude is that time is better spent grinding rather than going out to seek a good time if one does not have a date. This is also unfortunate but is practically a given at a school that is concerned more with its reputation than an ecologically balanced environment for its students. But the above situation looms too large for student change and therefore it is up to us to transcend it so that Sadie can cease being, of necessity, the only cathartic opportunity of the year.

E. F. B.

## THE STATE OF THE UNION

by Bob Thompson

Now that the election fever has somewhat subsided, and the average politically efficacious Batesie has seen his or her candidates through the long grind the following observations have been found:

(1) McGovern and Nixon supporters on campus distributed a record 4,217 pieces of campaign literature etc., (Mr. McKenzie of the Maintenance Dept. has reported collecting 4,216 throughout the campus in the past week - the last McGovern sticker being unreachable above the Library door.

(2) Spokesmen for both major candidate organizations reported that their respective tables in front of the Concierge attracted record throngs - mainly as a result of the record lines waiting to get into Commons.

(3) Spokesmen for the Bates Committee to Re-elect the President refused to comment on campaign contributions, although they did admit that a chauffeur-driven Cadillac delivered vital materials from downtown L-A headquarters.

(4) Vice-President Agnew refused a last minute engagement to speak at Bates - mainly due to the fact that the Controller at L-A Airport has been known to use a whistle in directing landing planes.

(5) Lewiston Democratic Party headquarters were thwarted in their bid to get Sargent Shriver, a former Ambassador to France to speak on the topic: "The Androscoggin: Lewiston's Answer to Paris's Seine and Its Potential For Mass Transit."

(6) Lawrence O'Brien asked the Justice Department to investigate rumors that Bates Concierges had been employed by the opposition to unfairly gather policy decisions made at the McGovern table.

(7) The rumor that federal troops will be awaiting Massachusetts residents and students at the Mass. borders allowing only those with passports into the state has been denied by the U.S. Army.

(8) Bates alumni, still disappointed at Senator Muskie's failure to get the Democratic nomination cast their votes in effigy into the Androscoggin River.

(9) Local polls officials reported that Bates' student voting in Lewiston was quite heavy, and that the outcome of the voting would soon be tabulated.

(10) And finally, all absentee ballots placed in the mails on or before September 1, on the Bates campus mailboxes have been returned to Bates students for return addresses to be provided.

To the Editor:

In last week's *Student*, Val Smith quoted Dr. Turlish as saying "I would have more faith in the evaluation of a colleague than of a student. The student is more responsive to qualities peripheral to a professor's real worth, for example, enthusiasm or camaraderie." Furthermore, Dr. Turlish was credited with saying the student would be more apt to make an evaluation a reward for a good mark or a vendetta for a bad one.

In my mind these comments are nearly slanderous. At Bates, teaching is a major part of the professor's "real worth." Yet Dr. Turlish does not view the students as responsive to a professor's "real worth." It would seem Dr. Turlish believes the students are incapable of regarding their professors as educators, or they are too callous, even after twelve years of schools, to understand teaching methods. Dr. Turlish believes students are more apt to turn an evaluation into a vendetta or a reward. I'm surprised Dr. Turlish views the average Bates' student as being so devoid of praiseworthy character. With such a depressing opinion of the student body school-life must seem miserable to Dr. Turlish. Certainly the Admission's Dept. should be notified. I wish Dr. Turlish would clear-up his comments if he feels his real opinions have not been done justice. The practice of student evaluation of faculty has been practiced at Princeton for several years with results which reveal a student body can act more maturely than Dr. Turlish foresees. In a country which allows eighteen year-olds a vote in choosing the President, it is difficult to believe Dr. Turlish has so little confidence in the students of Bates.

Chris Zenowich '76

## BATES STUDENT

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# "Maine Women - Changing Times"

by Natalea S. Balivet

"I believe that before all else I am a human being, just as you are - or at least that I should try and become one. . . But I can no longer be satisfied with what most people say - or what they write in books. I must think things out for myself - get clear about them".

Ibsen, *A Doll's House*

Over three hundred women gathered at Augusta on Saturday to "think things out and get clear about them". The second annual statewide conference for women aimed at crystallizing feelings, accomplishments, and goals of the feminist movement in Maine. Those in attendance chose from over twenty workshop offerings to discuss such topics as women in the arts, rights of minors, non-sexist child-rearing, women in business, the Equal Rights Amendment, radical feminism, and women in politics. Interspersed with the discussions were scenes played from Ibsen's "A Doll's House", exhibits of collages, book sales and literature tables, petitions to be signed, and displays of handcrafts.

At last year's conference, many of us were partaking of the feminist movement and discussing such issues for the first time, and the novelty was exhilarating; we discovered how many others shared our thoughts and concerns, and what sustenance there could be in numbers. In contrast, this year's gathering seemed to attract a large number of unhappy women whose "feminist stirrings" had presented them with frightening



conflicts. These women tended to become the focal points of their conversational groups, and those around them were torn between wanting to offer support and advice, and wanting to discuss more general, constructive areas that could be more widely applied.

Perhaps this tendency to get bogged down should be an expected part of every social movement; idealistic goals are never attained with ease, and some never come into being at all. But can one ignore the small problems along the way? And must we constantly justify to others our pursuit of ideals that were envisioned many decades ago? In view of the long years that Ibsen and other intellectuals (both male and female) had devoted to the cause of equality of the sexes, those of us who met Saturday were tempted to ask ourselves, as we juxtaposed "A Doll's House" and the failed lives appealing for help in the workshop sessions, "Have times really changed?"

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# WHAT YOU PAY IS WHAT YOU GET ?

The following is the budget proposal for the 1973-74 Student Activities Fees from the Representative Assembly Budget Committee. Each organization is guaranteed to receive the minimum yearly appropriation. If, on the average, more than 1175 students will be attending next year, then each organization will receive funds according to the per student/per semester allocation. (Note: Figures from 1972-73 are given in parentheses where changes have occurred.)

Organizations	Per Student/Per Sem.	Per Year/Guaranteed Min.
Afro-Am.	.33 ( .25)	775 (588)
Film Board	.83	1,950
Chase Hall	6.38	14,993
Campus Assoc.	2.59 (2.55)	6,086 (5,993)
C.A. Special Fund	1.25 (new)	2,937
Outing Club	1.82	4,277
Student	2.00	4,700
Mirror	3.00	7,050
Garnet	.70 ( .62)	1,645 (1,457)
Representative Assembly	.50	1,175
WRJR	1.27 (1.25)	2,984 (2,937)
Class Dues	.50	1,175
Men's Mag.	-.0 ( .65)	-.0 ( 812)
Women's Council (1 Sem.)	.94 (1.18)	1,104 (1,298)
Women's Awareness	.21 (new)	493
Bridge Club	Flat sum	50
Canaveral North Assoc.		-.0
Inter-Varsity Christian F.		-.0
		\$51,394 (\$48,405)

## GARNET

The Budget Committee recommends an increase in the allotment for the *Garnet* to \$.70 per student per semester. These are reasons for this increase. First, printing costs have increased over the past year and the increase would allow greater creativity and better quality paper. Secondly, the *Garnet* would like to publish more than once a year and an increase is necessary if this is to be effected.

## THE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

The R.A. requests the same budget with the understanding that the Bridge Club, C.N.A., and IVCF will have their own funds. Already a good portion of our money has gone to these established and departmental clubs. We feel that perhaps the departmental groups should in the future obtain money directly from Student Activities Fees or from another source. At the present time R.A. is supposed to be a source of money for new organizations and dormitory activities.

## WRJR

The Budget Committee feels that WRJR's considerable increase in air time both accounts for and justifies its request for a \$200.00 budget increase. We recommend that the increase be granted, especially since they are paying off a \$2,000 loan from the college.

## FILM BOARD, MIRROR, OUTING CLUB, CHASE HALL, STUDENT

These organizations have not requested budget changes. Having deliberated upon the activities proposed for the academic year 1973-74, it has been concluded, as no change in the activities is projected, that the justifications submitted for the academic year 1972-73 remain valid.

## WOMEN'S COUNCIL

WOCO simply budgeted a decrease and was given the amount they requested.

## WOMEN'S AWARENESS

Women's Awareness is a new group on campus that has for 1971-72 and 1972-73 school years used the funds of the R.A. and C.A. to bring up speakers and show films. We feel they should have their own budget.

## BRIDGE CLUB, CANAVERAL NORTH ASSOCIATION

The Budget Committee recommends giving a flat sum of \$100 to Canaveral North Association and \$50 to the Bridge Club rather than a per student allotment. This would save the time involved in low per student allotments, and readjustment procedures that are currently necessary. These are established organizations and we feel that it should not be necessary for them to each year petition other organizations for their funds.

## INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We recommend that the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship be granted a flat sum of \$200. This money would be used for speakers and secretarial costs. Since the speakers would be of interest to the general campus rather than of severely limited scope, we feel that the religious aspects of the association would not be unduly stressed.

## AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY

We recommend that the Afro-American Society receive an increase. Most of this would be used for a black speaker. The society feels that it is important for them to sponsor a speaker on their own instead of having to ask for money from various organizations.

## CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

We recommend that the Campus Association receive an increase for 1973-74. Some of this money is replacing a loss already incurred because of a cutback in funds in their budget during the 1972-73 year. An increase is also needed for communications, primarily due to a rise in printing costs. The Campus Association also asked for an increase in funds to be allocated for dormitory activities. The Budget Committee felt that the Representative Assembly should take care of this expense. Therefore, this request was denied.

## C. A. SPECIAL FUND

Most people are painfully aware of the lack of good lectures of general interest to the entire campus. Since it seems doubtful that a student-faculty committee will be set up in the near future to fulfill this need, the R.A. and C.A. would like to see a special fund set up for this purpose. It was decided that since C.A. had previous experience in bringing up lecturers, they would administrate this money. The stipulations are: (1) the lectures be on a regular basis, (2) broad views are presented, (3) these funds are only to be used in connections with these lectures and are separate from C.A.'s regular operating budget, and (4) this becomes incorporated in the C.A. constitution.

## MEN'S MAGAZINES

As of Sunday, November 12, no budget request has been received from Men's Magazines. Moreover, the Budget Committee has the gravest doubts concerning the viability of this service. Neither Smith nor Adams (the largest all-male dorms on campus) appear to have received any benefit from this expenditure. Since a fairly large proportion of the male students live in the dorms mentioned, the situation seems inequitable. Unless it can be demonstrated that a need is being fulfilled, since neither Smith nor Adams appears to be aware of its deprivation, we recommend that no funds be allocated for this purpose.

(cont. on pg. 5)

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# MEALTIME

by Ralph

This week's Mealtime concerns two recent actions of note (?) emanating from the hallowed halls of Pettigrew 200 i.e., from the Representative Assembly. The first is a recommendation from the RA via the Budget Committee concerning the Activities Fee Budget. It would be ludicrous to even guess at the method by which the recommendation was arrived at; however, the final result might be worth considering. Afro-Am received an increased guaranteed minimum of almost \$200, which isn't too bad, although it is difficult to see what they have done. Film Board and Chase Hall received the same amount — dubious. C.A. got an increase of about \$100, which is tolerable; but add a "C.A. Special Fund", which is a different name for the Lecture Committee proposed in last year's report (summarily, and without explanation, axed by EAC.) Outing Club continues to be the best-run organization on campus, which is miraculous considering the group of clowns on the O.C. Council. The Student got its money for printing garbage like "Mealtime," and the Mirror has the same \$7,050 in spite of that abortion of a yearbook last year. The Garnet got a couple hundred more so that they could print twice a year. I don't know about you, but I'm waiting for it to come out once a year. R.A. gave itself \$1200 to have ice cream parties. Class dues took \$1200 again and nobody knows what for. Class dues are almost the most absurd waste of money yet. The most absurd waste of money is \$500 for Women's Awareness. Someone please tell me, what they have done to deserve any money at all? As a matter of fact, I would submit that they should pay into the fund to make up for the pain they inflict on everyone else! I can almost see giving Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (\$200) money because they are nice kids, but Women's Awareness — give me a break! Women's Council still gets \$1100 to put irons in the dorms and have

a stupid banquet every so often. Noah's Ark — please! Men's Council (or men's magazines) was cut; sorry, guys, no more Newsweek. Tough break, huh?

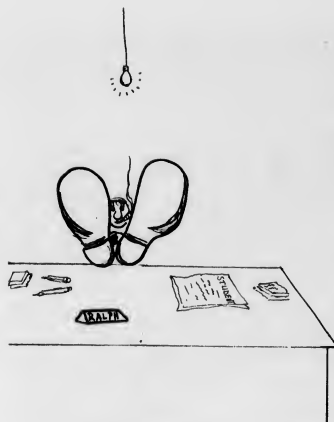
In my humble opinion, and I am well-known for my modesty, this recommendation is a shoddy, careless, vague and otherwise shitty piece of work, the explanations and all. I wouldn't be surprised if EAC, or Dean Isaacson (the two are interchangeable) doesn't even look at it, much the same as they didn't look at last year's recommendation. Also, isn't there a conflict of interest in the treasurer (head of Budget Committee) of RA being also the treasurer of Chase Hall? No wonder Chase Hall loses so much money!

The other action taken by the RA was to initiate a poll of all students concerning the Short Term Proposal, which has already passed the faculty. As usual, the RA is right on the ball getting opinion ahead of time and recommending before it is too late. Ha! Listen to this: "In order that the RA may better represent the interests of the students of the college. . . . Or, if that's not bad enough, how about this, "your cooperation is necessary, as representative government depends on responsible citizenry." If that doesn't make you puke (Ralph!) . . . I think I'll answer it here:

I am:

Senior Junior  
Sophomore Freshman  
None of the above X

- 1) Do you know what an STU is? Yes, but I wouldn't talk about it in mixed company.
- 2) Do you feel that STU should be graded? Yes, on a scale from one to ten.
- 3) Are you satisfied with the graduation requirements? No, I think 20 courses would be workable number.
- 4) Do you think that EPC is really the McCarthy subcommittee in disguise? . . . . .?
- 5) Do you think the RA has any concept of what it is doing? Obvious, isn't it?  
I'll be Ralphing you!



by Maureen Goudreau

(continued from page 4)

Comments:

We carefully examined all budget requests in order to submit this proposal. The increase requested is about \$1.35 per student/per semester. We do not feel this is unreasonable.

It is important to note that the last budget increase was voted three years ago; so, established organizations have been taking budget cuts to accommodate new student groups. In addition, three years' inflation has certainly resulted in increased operating costs for all organizations. Six new organizations have come into being since the last increase, and one established organization is requesting funds for the first time.

If the Student Activities Fee recommended by the Representative Assembly Budget Committee for the 1973-74 academic year is not granted in full by the Trustees, we, the Representative Assembly, request that we be given the authority to reallocate those funds granted.

All original requests from the organizations are available from Karen Wawrzonek, Parker 320.

Respectfully submitted,  
The R.A. Budget Committee

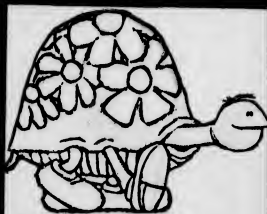
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# WHAT EVIL LURKS IN THE SHADOWS OF COMMONS?

Of the many who participate three or less times daily in the ritual of communal ingestion, how many are aware of the elaborate preparation that precedes the celebration itself? Which of you, surrounded by the blue haze of ethereal criticism, would prefer the dull mediocrity of the photosynthesis to the consumption of such gastric delights ushered forth from below? And why do you stop there; why not push your questions to the edge, the very limits of wonder, "What lies below?" And of those who serve in the multifarious capacities of distribution and the exorcisms of grubbing, how many can envision any of that which extends beneath surface of the perceivable. And what can be said of the inner men who dwells therein, the inner men who are responsible for the maintenance and satiation of the inner man, the inner man of everyman. What forms do they take, what weapons do they wield, what products come forth from their efforts (products received in various ways.)

"Wait," protests everyman, "of what do you speak?"

Says I, "I speak of inner man, that which we all

Photos by Ceres G. Mills

Story by Rod Sterling







have in common, within."

"And what makes inner man our universal ground; what have we in common," states everyman, "with everyman?"

"What we have in common?" says I. Why, Commons is our common ground, our maintenance of common flesh."

Five a.m. brings rise of inner men who work downstairs in commons, not quite the inner men that everyman imagines, but at least a behind-the-scenes maintainer of physiological pattern, a sustainer of mealtime ritual. Five-thirty finds these arisen en route to their jobs, by bus, by bike, and six o'clock catches a glimpse of them punching in under the auspices of D. Craig Canedy, Food Service Director at Commons. The arrival of these, the inner men, marks the commencement of the first of two shifts which differentiate this day as the equivalent of any other day. The second shift, a supper shift, extends from 12:30 to 7:00 and boasts an entirely different crew and head chef. The first shift churns out both breakfast and lunch within its seven hour duration, while within the temporal limits of the



last, supper is prepared.

Of the many weapons wielded by inner men, only the climatic extremes of the ovens and the freezers can in any way compete with the awesome dynamics of the giant eggbeater. The kitchen is equipped with ten to eleven ovens (variations due to state of repair rather than presence or absence) of mammoth proportions and respectable ages of forty to fifty years. Such ovens are more than adequate to receive dough in any form, be it cake, pastry or the more proteinaceous variety of baked meatloaf. Three refrigerators that measure approximately eight feet by ten feet fulfill the needs of the other ends of the thermal spectrum and are used quite obviously to preserve in backstock meat, fish and dairy products. Time out now for consideration of the logistics and statistics concerning the supplies and lies of assumed economy in wholesale purchase.

Canedy mentioned that daily deliveries are made on highly perishable products such as milk, while meats come but thrice a week. Base prices are controlled by Maine state law, while variations above and beyond such metaphysical legislation

are determined by the whims of Bostonian produce markets. Exceptional savings on purchase of produce are next to non-existent.

Special occasions bring special efforts on the part of inner men as everyman, woman and child is determined to consume his or her fair share at the caged festivities of Parent's Weekend. Nineteen rounds of beef totalling nearly a ton in weight were distributed among some 2400 persons on Parent's Day proper, while some 180 dozen eggs walked out of Commons in varied forms come the following Sunday brunch. Such periods of visitation roughly double the workload of kitchen help as compared with the normal daily workload.

When queried about the dilemma of future enrollment, Mr. Canedy said that he was confident that kitchen facilities could quite comfortably accommodate some 1400 students provided a staggering of mealtime masses is observed. He closed his comments with an invitation to students to express any Commons-oriented criticism to him personally.

## mealtime



# off the record



West, Bruce &amp; Laing

WHY DONTCHA

Columbia KC 31929

by Steve Seibel

The cover of *West, Bruce and Laing - Why Dontcha* very aptly fits the contents of the album. Picture three sweaty musicians playing their brains out and you've got *Why Dontcha*. This album is certainly a venture into the realms of heavy rock and the result is well worth listening to. The deft fingers and ingenuity of bassist Jack Bruce, superstar of Cream fame, combined with the wailing leads and sandpapery voice of Leslie West, whose last group effort was Mountain, and backed up by the more than adequate rhythms of Corky Laing's drums, also from Mountain fame, produce some of the gutsiest music ever recorded.

The trio's main problem, though, seems not to be in getting good music from their respective instruments - all three are almost flawless in their performances - but rather in getting the music onto the album. Although the technique of dubbing, when employed correctly, can be a successful creative adjunct, some of the cuts on this album suffer sorely from overuse of the practice. On these occasions the muddled background tends to obscure the main performances.

"Why Dontcha," the title song, although not the best cut on the album, is a good introduction to the rest of the album. Bruce's lightning-like riffs stand out against the background rhythms and the song as a whole is very driving. West's lead, though is a victim of the previously noted overdubbing, and is clouded by the background confusion.

Bruce's "Traintime" harmonica, combined with Laing's locomotive like rhythm in "Turn Me Over" brings back visions of Cream. The Cream influence is evident as well in "The Doctor," a slow, heavy blues reminiscent of "Spoonful," sadly, Leslie West is no Eric Clapton, but he does provide several nice back-up riffs.

The overdubbing in "Shake Ma Thing" causes West's vocals to be muddled by Bruce's piano work. The cut is saved only by the fantastic West-Bruce jam halfway through the song.

"Love is Worth the Blues" is acid rock at its height, but if you're not into acid rock, forget it.

The tightest and perhaps the best cut on the album is "Pleasure." Bruce's keyboard work adds rather than detracts; everyone provides a flawless performance. The best of each of these musicians comes to the surface, and the result is really fine!

\*\*\*\*\*

## Guidance and Placement Office

**Notice to Seniors:** Those students who are hoping to take advantage of the five dollar fee waiver in regard to establishing a credential file are reminded that they must return their resume forms listing their references no later than the end of the fall term.

All students who are interested in graduate programs in business administration are asked to take note of the on campus interviews which are to be held with a representative from Rutgers University on Mon., Nov. 27. Arrangements can be made at the Guidance and Placement Office.

### Summer Employment in Federal Agencies:

Those students who are looking ahead to find interesting summer employment are reminded that the federal government sponsors many varied programs during the summer months. Applications for jobs in these federal agencies must be filed well in advance of spring. Any one who is interested in more information should come up to the Guidance and Placement Office and ask to look at the new catalogue.

Two cuts which differ from all the others are "While You Sleep," a slow country tune with no wailing lead or 100 mph bass riffs, and "Pollution Woman," which contains some nice background synthesizer work by Bruce and an outstanding performance by Laing.

If you're a Cream or Mountain fan, this album is definitely worth the price. Even if you enjoy a little hard rock only once in a while, this album has everything you'd be looking for.



## The Open Mouth

by Valerie Smith

There are many different ways of viewing the entire Sadie Hawkins tradition. But for most of us it is the big social event of the year on the Bates campus. Whether it is cheered or scorned, Sadie certainly does take preference over most major issues for the four days between call-ups and the actual dance.

It is usually the case that for lack of major occurrences in an individual's existence, he tends to turn to comparatively minor events and distort their importance. The typical Bates student has had many avenues through which he could channel his enthusiasm this year (the STU and tenure crises as well as the election), so a lack of excitement should hardly be called the reason behind moves to attack Sadie.

Whether or not it was planned, Hathorn's bells did not ring at 9:00 P.M. on Nov. 8. Allegedly, knowledge of this event had been given to some women's residences, which consequently began call-ups as early as 8:50. Those of us with a moderate sense of fair play, waited until the traditional 9:00 P.M. and even a little after in hopes of recapturing some of the past excitement of dialing the last digit as the first peal of the bells was sounded.

The point of all this, is that the ensuing disappointment and frenzy which followed the bells' not ringing reached a level that even the excitement of that fortunate few who received any one of their first three choices could not match. Whether the malfunction was caused by administrative decision, an act of sabotage, or simply a mechanical failure, this event did place a damper on some of the night's excitement. Whether or not an individual wins in a race towards a certain end, his due is an equal chance at the start. The true cheap shot is one where the challenger is handicapped intentionally, or where the probability of an impediment is known by some and the unfortunate others are not notified.

When the bells rang a year ago to announce the start of call-ups, there was a sense of unity on campus; we all knew that at the same time, all the women's residences were beginning the race, and the men were preparing their choice comments. Sadie is such a singular event on campus, involving so many rituals, that for it to be run in a haphazard fashion approaches sacrilege. It is my sincere hope that in the future, decency in terms of the fair play involved, and responsibility on the part of the administration in seeing that their roles in the traditions are performed carefully, will once again return to the campus social highlight.

by Sheila Quinn

The problem with being an outsider and attending R.A. meetings is that you are unable to speak up and voice partisan objections. Because I am writing about Assembly meetings for the paper, it would endanger my credibility to speak out when I think something is wrong. I may also be endangering credibility by writing this. However, until more students who are not members attend RA meetings, I think they should be made aware of what happens; there already is a dearth of communication between faculty and students on this campus, I would hate to see that spread to the students and their representative organ.

I would like to voice some of the objections that I had last night at the meeting, and invite whoever would like to reply, to do so through this paper.

Why weren't representatives of each of the organizations making a budget request, asked to be present at the meeting? There seemed to be a great deal of misinformation concerning some of the groups, and it seems there should have been someone there from each group who could have spoken and defended an organization's budget; the Assembly members could then have made up their own mind rather than having to listen to the personal objections and prejudices of individual influential members and using their information to make a decision.

If the C.A. can spend \$100 to bring up a religious group, the Hare Krishna Monks, why then wasn't the IVCF request for \$200 for a speaker honored by the Assembly?

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## TOUR GUIDES

ANONYMOUS

# Which is the Lesser of Two Evils...

by Sheila Quinn

In an effort to offset the high cost of living and to make it even more feasible and advantageous to live off campus, a group of students, faculty and alumni have organized themselves into a food cooperative. The purpose of such a coop is to procure for its members, groceries from wholesale dealers at reduced rates.

The idea of such a coop for the Bates students living off campus, faculty members and local alumni was put into action by one person, Chris Risor. After several organizational meetings, the coop was able to get off the ground and provide for its members an average discount between 15% to 25% on such items as eggs, vegetables, fruits, canned goods and other groceries and Axis organic food products. In order to become a member of the coop, a \$10.00 initial deposit fee is required from each individual to cover the cost of operation. Each week a member is able to order whatever he needs from a mimeoed list of groceries and submits his order to a tabulator who then distributes the orders to other members who call in the orders to their contacts, (wholesalers, distributors). Two days later the orders are picked up by the members and sent to a distribution point, one of the houses or apartments of the members, where individuals can pick up their orders.

Out of the total of one hundred Batesies who live off-campus, only 20 are members of the coop; only 3 faculty members (Brown, Freund, King), have joined and the rest of the members are alumni, bringing the total membership to about 30. When asked why there seemed to be such a lack of interest on the part of students and faculty alike for a program which seems could save them money, coop member Vicki Simonelli replied that although all possibly interested people who might benefit from this program had been contacted, their lack of interest seemed to be based on the limited grocery list, the \$10.00 initial deposit for membership and their inability to spend time working for the coop. The coop needs its members to work for it in order to keep in existence, the term "cooperative" implies this. Vicki thought that perhaps many were unable to spend the time necessary to keep the coop going or felt that they would not really benefit from it in the long run. However, the indication is that the members do accrue substantial savings on the products they purchase through the coop, and that is well worth the \$10.00, (which is returned at the end of the year). There are several small problems that need to be worked out among the coop members, but the evidence is that it could be a smooth running operation when the members are able to pull some loose ends together.

Anyone wishing further information on the coop should contact Vicki Simonelli or Chris Risor.

by Fred Grant

At one time or another every Batesie hears about the Dana Scholars. Some hear about it because they are among the 20 asked to join, others because they are asked to recommend members — most hear about them in passing. Few really know just what the Dana Scholars are.

The Dana Scholars, with a total campus-wide membership of 60, are an honorary organization. Twenty students, ten men and ten women, are chosen in the Spring of their Freshman year to become members in their Sophomore year.

This group of twenty students is selected from a list of recommendations sent in by faculty, proctors, residence fellows, the administration and other Dana Scholars. A committee then sits and decides which students will be picked on a basis of scholarship, citizenship, community activity, leadership and total contribution made to the college during their first year.

Membership in the Dana Scholars, which has benefits more tangible than honor, continues until a student leaves Bates. A total budget of \$40,000, contributed by the Dana Foundation, is split up among honored students on a basis of need. Students who have not indicated a need for financial aid have a \$100 honorarium applied to their semester bill. Aid to a Dana Scholar can go up to full tuition, and is paid annually (i.e. a student receiving a \$100 honorarium will receive it twice more before leaving Bates).

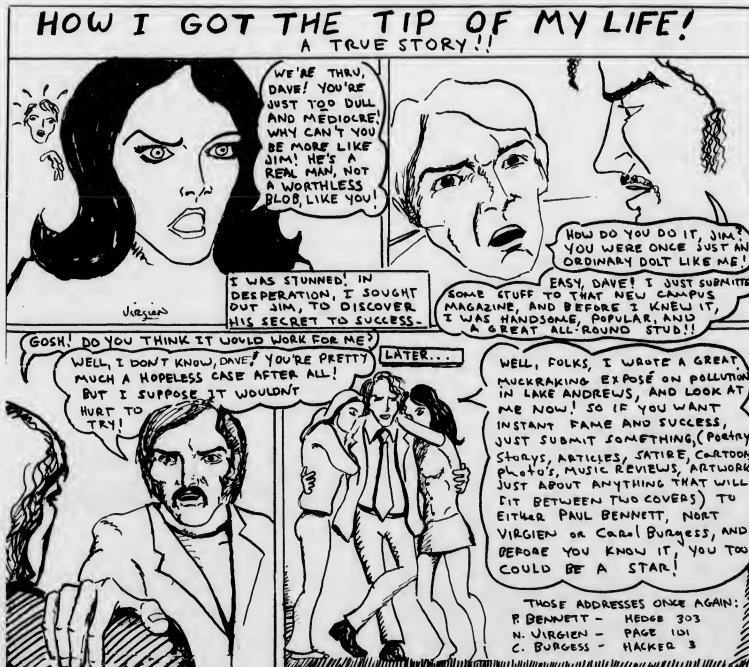
It is not impossible for a Junior to be asked to join the Dana Scholars. Should another member of the Junior class (who is a Dana Scholar) leave Bates, then a new Junior will be asked to join the group — in order to keep membership from each class at twenty. By the same token, it is not impossible that a Dana Scholar would be removed if involved in something contrary to the spirit of the award.

It should not be forgotten, however, that for all the financial aid involved, being a Dana Scholar does entail responsibilities. Dana Scholars conduct tours during their Sophomore year, and help host faculty receptions. The Dana Scholars also hold an annual banquet for themselves.

The Dana Scholar program is quite useful in that it takes a certain amount of pressure off the financial aid office and rewards achievement made by Freshmen. As an honorary organization it performs the function of selecting a number of students who are both academically talented and aware of their citizenship responsibilities.

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# kickers stomp in finale

Steve "Ski" Majeski, Joe Madenski, Erik Tank-Nielsen, Tim "Frenchie" Bruno, Glenn Lamarr, Dirk "Ya Dick, run" Visser, Kenny "Hot Lips" Gibbs, Jon Dickey, Bob "Pooh" Pierce, John "K.K." Peterson, Pat "McGroin" McInerney, John "White Owl" Willhoite, Humberto Torres, Billy "Bildo" Kimball, Bill "Pork Pie" Niemaski, and John "Blunt" White would all agree that they had, at best, a mediocre soccer season, but they went out in a blaze of glory at Garcelon Field last Saturday morning. In their best performance of the year they walked all over Colby by a score of 4-1. Much to the delight of the fans, the game was played on an exceptionally muddy field and featured the acrobatics of K.K. Kowowski in a sliding exhibition heretofore unequaled in the annals of soccer history at Bates College.

Bruno picked up the hat trick in leading the Bobcat scoring for the game and for the season, running his total to nine goals. Together he and Glenn Lamarr have scored seventeen goals; five more than the entire output of last season. Coach Wigton can look forward to big things from these two for the next three years. Tank-Nielsen scored the remaining goal, his third of the season, in his last game as a Bobcat.

The Cats will be losing only three seniors from their starting lineup; halfbacks Tank-Nielsen and Majeski (co-captain), and fullback Niemaski, but they will be very tough vacancies to fill. They all had outstanding seasons, and their experience and leadership will definitely be missed in '73. However, the eight returning starters should form the nucleus of a sound team.

In addition, the team would like to extend a vote of thanks to Coaches Wigton and Johannson for an enjoyable and productive season. Probably both coaches and players would agree that their record could have been better, but it is hoped that this will not detract too much from what was, in fact, a fun season. Judging from last week's performance, there is every reason for optimism with regard to next season.



Tim Bruno on the way to a Hat Trick.

photo by Joe Gromelski

## Kittens Move Indoors

### Bowling

by Betsy Mury

"Keep the ball rolling" — that's the name of the game now. At least that's part of the plan held for the five girls that make up this year's Girls Varsity Bowling team. The squad has already indicated that they will sport an excellent record this season. Last week brought their first two victories, as the girls beat Gorham 1614-1545 and creamed Westbrook 1773-1477. Anne Greenbaum is "anchor girl" for the Bates team, having an average of 155. Sue Dumais has been pulling in high score honors, with a 161 against Gorham and a 163 in the Westbrook match. Betsy Mury had high series in the latter contest with a 469 series total. Mary McMahon and Gail Linberg alternate to complete the team roster, which under the ever-present encouragement of Mrs. LaChapelle, will be out to beat Farmington in the state tournament this year, the team they lost to by twelve pins last season. Here's hoping they can continue to keep their balls rolling right into the pocket!

### BOOK NOOK

39 Lisbon St.  
Lewiston, Me. Tel. 782-0333

### Volleyball

by Cathie Joyce

The Bates volleyball team has started the season off right with two straight victories. Last Tuesday, the varsity squad easily downed UMPG, 15-4, 15-7 in a best of three contest. The JV's had a little more of a challenge as first game jitters contributed to a 5-15 first game loss. Then Selby Bruening and Beth Neitzel started the team hustling, to take the match by winning the next two games 15-4, 15-3.

That Thursday Westbrook came to town. The varsity, showing their consistency and teamwork, bumped and spiked their way to victory, 15-6, 15-8. The JV also had an easy time overcoming some second game mistakes to triumph 15-3, 15-10.

This year's varsity had returning players Rosemary Evans, '75, Peg Kerns, '74, Marilyn Olsen, '73, Tina Psalidas, '74, Carolyn Sauer, '74, plus a surprising newcomer, Ann Donaghy, '74. The JB is also a veteran team with returning players Selby Bruening, '75, Dee-Dee Grayton, '75, Cathie Joyce, '75, Diane Kounkoulas, '75, Carol Lovejoy, '73, Beth Neitzel, '75, Michele LeComte, '75, Linda Warrington, '74, and Marty Welbourn, '75, with newcomers Cindy Holmes, '74 and Ann Whitney, '76.

The team is good and exciting this year, so come over to Rand gym and cheer them on the Monday after Thanksgiving vacation.

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# mistakes cost bobcats victory

A hard-fighting, gallant group of guys with more pride than can be imagined for a 1-6 team lost a tough, down to the wire battle with the Colby Mules, 35-21. It was the most points scored by a Bates team in 21 games, and as those of you who witnessed the game know, the score could easily have been reversed. But 6 fumbles and 2 interceptions proved to be the Bobcats downfall.

The Mules opened up the scoring in the 1st period driving 95 yards in 13 plays, Pete Gorniewicz going over from the 6. But Bates fought back on a 12 play 65 yard drive in the 2nd period. Key play was a 17 yard diving grab by senior co-capt., Ira Waldman. A clutch 3rd down pass to Steve Drugan on a broken play put the ball on the 3, but it was still 4th down. Dave Dysenchuk rolled right, was hit, but managed to loft the ball over Colby defenders into Waldman's hands for the score. Ralph Bayek got his ace.

Colby drove again, this time QB Brian Cone scored from the 2. Colby 14 Bates 7. But Bates drove from its 30 to the Colby 3, only to have Chris Ham, who carried most of the way, fumble at the one with 30 seconds left in the half.

But Bates came out for the second half even more spirited. The 'Cats took the kickoff and drove 76 yards on 8 plays with Dysenchuk dancing and dodging into the end zone from the 15. Bayek's foot tied the score.

Soon Colby went 45 yards following a Bates fumble in 10 plays, with Cone bootlegging 7 yards for the score. Freshman Paul Scacca made a nice run with the ensuing kickoff, but had the ball jarred loose. 10 plays later Don Joseph scored the eventual game-winner for the Mules. Bates fumbled the next kickoff, but Brian Staskewicz gave the Bobcats another life by popping Cone, causing a fumble recovered by Larry Sagar. But Brian MacDonald, playing an outstanding game, was crushed and fumbled again; but Staskewicz and Chet Janiga caused Gorniewicz to fumble; recovered by Dan Coughlin on Colby's 37.

Bates put on a determined show, scoring in 7 plays, with Dysenchuk pitching to Ham who went the last 5 yards on his own. Bayek made it 28-21 Colby. Bates got the ball again and began to march. But yet another fumble killed what was to be Bates' final hope. Four plays later Gorniewicz went in from the 10. Colby 35, Bates 21. Despite a late drive, time ran out on the Bobcats and that was the final score.

That may have been the score, but it was far from the story. Bates (1-6) was equal to a Colby team that was 6-1, and was rolling over all opponents. But records didn't tell the story this day. Determination, pride, call it what you will, the Bobcats never let up, even though turnovers caused them to be denied.

Defensively, pursuit closed off most of Colby's vaunted running game. Pete Gorniewicz may have had 180 yards, but it took 45 tries to get, and Colby's passing attack was shut off. Danny Coughlin and Brian Staskewicz had a big part of that effort at the ends. Mark Quirk, Chet Janiga, and Larry Sagar closed off the middle of the line.

photo by John Emerson



line had their best day of the year. Led by a super Tom Losordo effort, Dwight Smith, Duane Homer, Bob Volle, Jim Kutrubes, and Mike Bolden had a field day. Senior co-captains Ira Waldman and Steve Eldridge joined in the blocking and caught a couple of passes each in their Bates finale.

So Bates finished 1 victory and 7 defeats, but the home fans had a lot to cheer about this year. A combination of fumbles and bad luck kept the determined fans from another week of joy. For the seniors on the squad, there is no tomorrow. For the rest of the team, next year looks quite promising. For the coaches there also is the optimism of next year. And who can blame them after the determined, memorable effort of their charges in the season finale loss to Colby.

Sagar, a freshman was opposite a 6'6", 240 pound tackle. Whip Halliday and Kelly Trimmer piled up the defensive points at linebacker. Herb Brownlee, Mike Genetti and Pete Boucher couldn't be beat on passes. Senior Roscoe Lee closed out a fine career lowering the boom on Joseph and Gorniewicz.

QB Dave Dysenchuk had a fine effort as he appears to be finally living up to his potential. HB Chris Ham had a real workhorse day with over 90 yards on 24 carries. Freshman Brian MacDonald ran elusively and became the first Bates runner to gain 100 yards this year. But Steve Drugan was the big story in the backfield as his blocking leveled Mules all day long. And speaking of blocking, the

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# EDITORIALS

## STUDENT Receives Facelift: Combines New Look with New Ideas

It is evident to even the casual observer that the STUDENT has finally received a much overdue facelift, and in this opening editorial I would like to explain what this change has already accomplished and also the potential that the STUDENT now has in the months ahead.

The single biggest reason for the new look results from the changeover from letterpress to offset printing. As the accompanying pictures indicate, our new home at the modern, automated Twin City Printery is quite a change from balky linotype machines. Not only has the quality of the photos and paper stock improved, but the format becomes more flexible through lower costs and shorter turn-around time. In the issues ahead we hope to see color, artwork, and experiments with headline and type faces manifested in the STUDENT as well as new weekly features. The latter will include columnists who will have practically a carte blanche to do some editorializing of their own and a feature department which will dedicate a whole page or more to one particular field of interest.

However, this is not to say that the STUDENT cannot use staff members. We are especially in need of advertising layout people to design more eye-catching ads as well as copy editors and the everpresent requirements for talented writers. Although this first issue is dedicated to freshman, upper-classmen should not hesitate to apply for a position with the STUDENT in any department. It is a chance to obtain a real vocational experience in an environment where academia lies so much in the forefront as to overshadow the extra-curricula. Also it becomes a wise time investment for the upper-classman to broaden his or her record when the QPR has pretty much become a stable entity.

It is important to stress, however, that these changes have not come about through a single-handed effort. The STUDENT would like to express its gratitude to Mr. Jim Weston, the college's assistant business manager, for his unselfish fact-finding missions during the summer months, Mr. John Rote, president of Twin City Printery, for his patience and co-operation in setting up our offset program, and Dean Glannon, for his continued encouragement throughout the experience.

As far as editorial policy is concerned, the STUDENT continues to solicit letters to the editor as the most meaningful method of fathoming campus sentiment both towards the paper and campus issues in general. The latter, however, should be directed to a column to be known as "The Open Mouth" which will provide a forum for any student or faculty member to voice his opinions on topics which run the gamut from the nonsensical to the mundane.

It is the pledge of this editor to strive for truth in journalism, which, as Jack Newfield of *The Village Voice* so discerningly states, should not be confused with objectivity. Objectivity is ignoring infirmity atrocities because administration officials patronize the resident M.D. Objectivity is believing people with power and printing their press releases. Objectivity is turning the other cheek to poor attendance records and lauding the Representative Assembly for a job well done. By the same token it is no more truthful to be cynical than it is to be glib. But truth does not reside in the middle as one is often led to believe. It lurks hidden amidst the rhetoric and waits for the precious few who question its existence.

E.F.B.

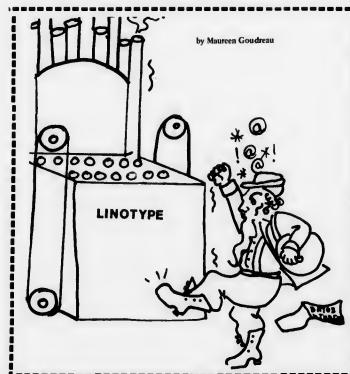
## What Price Wheels?

Owning and operating an automobile usually means problems, not the least of which is finding a place to park it, especially if you live in the city. In recent years Bates car owners have witnessed the pit becoming increasingly crowded until last year when one could expect a full contingent of student cars in the lot every night. In short, every Batesie motorist, except those lucky enough to have access to a garage, has had to face up to one of the two main problems facing his metropolitan counterpart.

Now, however, he must cope with the other side of the coin, namely: beating the cost of parking his motorized pride and joy on campus as a result of the \$25 fee being charged for a parking permit this year. While realizing that it was only a matter of time before the parking freebie was abolished, the STUDENT cannot fathom the exorbitance of the fee. Furthermore, along with the charge come tacked-on inconsistencies. For instance, freshmen are now allowed to have cars but student parking on Andrews Road has been prohibited. Add Hedge, Parker, and Roger Bill residents to those on the west side of campus who must walk before they ride.

The STUDENT is not ignoring the addition of a gravel parking lot near J.B. and twenty extra spaces in the pit, but what was a matter of deciding whether it was shorter to walk downtown or to your car last year will now cost Batesies \$25 for their trouble. Money being a very fluid form of persuasion, it is obvious that there is a discouragement factor built into the permit, for \$25 should more than offset the actual cost of maintaining the facilities. This action amounts to ignoring the real problem and in effect, hoping it will go away. The STUDENT feels that this is wrong and that an injustice is being done to car-owning students, especially those in the small house who must now pay for their inconvenience. We hope that the immediate future will bring a more effective grappling with the problem.

E.F.B.



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## IC4A'S END SEASON

The Cross-Country season ended on an interesting, if not earth-shaking, note this week with the long-awaited Bowdoin dual meet and the IC4A's in New York.

The Bowdoin meet, first of all, was somewhat disappointing in that we lost. Bowdoin's superior depth, combined with good individual performances, prevailed in a 21-34 victory for the visiting Polar Bears. (Local sportswriters, eat your hearts out.) John Emerson hung with Bowdoin's Wilson for the first four miles before falling back and settling for a second place.

In the IC4A's, Bates held its own in beating Bowdoin, as well as such teams as Williams and Brandeis. Emerson was the first Bates finisher, of course, coming in 60th. Joe Grube was our second man, not far behind.

So, the season has ended. . . Appropriately enough, with what has become known as the "Saga of the IC4A's." Time, space, and the Legion of Decency prevent a full account, but a few of the highlights deserve a little space: For instance, the diligence of one Norman A. Graf in studying

Chem while waiting at a service station. . . Or, the classy handoffs in approaching toll booths with all the money in one car. . . How about the navigation of Jim Anderson, the first person in recent X-C history to forget the way to his own house. . . Or the "All the Chicken You Can Eat" contest at Howard Johnson's, won at three servings by Lloyd Geggatt, who backed into it when pre-contest favorite Andy "Vacuum" Lovely contracted a charley-horse and was forced to drop out. Equally notable was the story of Bob Chasen, who capped off a 6th place finish in the IC4A J.V. race with a succession of one-liners which tended to be timely.

And so, it is with a heavy heart (Remember the good old days, folks?) that this writer awards the first and only Black Feather Award of his career. While the field is endless . . . what with Emerson kicking 30-yard field goals and Graf mixing Instant Breakfast with everything but H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>. . . the only choice is to award it to Bill Thornhill — the one person who remained silent (as usual) through the whole thing.

## VACATION

## STUDY PANNED

by Chris Nielsen

Response to the recent questionnaire seeking campus interest in keeping parts of Bates open over the Thanksgiving break was poor.: sixteen students expressed a desire to remain on campus over the holiday weekend.

The proposal was originally worked out by the Dean of Students to help enable students to meet academic obligations in this extra time. Students would be able to stay in one of the large dorms, by borrowing someone's room — with the permission of the donor. Labs, library, and the den would be accessible to the student. To pay for receptionists and maintenance, a fee of \$1.50 per day would be charged.

However — since only sixteen students expressed an interest in staying — five of whom were foreign students the college would board anyway, it doesn't look feasible for this holiday break, according to Joe Glannon.

The original idea was brought to Mr. Glannon's attention last year by interested students, and was researched through his office. Many other schools have found keeping their facilities open throughout the school year academically profitable.

A suggestion has been made to offer this arrangement over winter vacation — which is only five days long this year — and between the end of second semester and short term. One of the reasons for this would be to enable those working on senior thesis more work time. Anyone with an opinion on this should speak up — in this paper or in the Dean's Office.

## HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Next issue of STUDENT

will be on December 7

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Photo by Don Orfice



Mike Larkin makes one of his 24 saves in the season's first game against Happy Jack's, but Bates lost, 8-0.



The Den: a possible haven at the end of prohibition?

## Nitpicking Bars Booze Repeal

by Eric Bauer

Harken Batesies! Soon there may be no need to trudge through 10 feet of snow and 20 degrees of cold to reach the nearest watering hole. Depending upon the whims of the Maine State Legislature, Bates and all other Maine colleges (take heart also ye students of Bowdoin, Colby and U. Maine) may be allowed to have alchaholic beverages served on campus. Well . . . maybe.

At present the University of Maine at Orono is taking the lead in the attempt repeal Maine statute 301 which prohibits the sale of alcohol within 300 feet of an educational institution. The original plan was to convince the legislature to reword the law but as of this writing U Maine has decided to apply for a liquor license, a request which will be refused, and then appeal the denial through the courts. The University already has funds set aside for the establishment of a pub on their campus and is presently working with a lawyer on their individual case. Simultaneously, however, their branch campuses are engaged in enlisting the support of private colleges in the state as well. If U Maine is successful in their appeal the precedents set by such a case would apply to private institutions as well and thereby would benefit Bates.

According to Mr. Roger St. Pierre, however manager of the Den, any action to allow alchaholic beverages to be dispensed on campus would have to be approved by the faculty and administration. Although he stated that he personally would like to see students be able to buy beer on campus, he refused to predict whether the faculty and administration would approve it.

St. Pierre also stated that most probably it would not be the Den that would serve beer, but rather, it would be somewhere else on campus. "This," he said, "Would allow the Den to keep its quiet atmosphere." The new place (where ever it may be) would be open to all Batesies and their friends. He also stated that the question had not really been discussed, and that it had been brought up at only one meeting.

So harken all ye Batesies the end of prohibition. Is it just a wild rumor that a man named Heffner wants to put a club here?

Sat Exams, Beer, Budget

- Highlight Last RA

by Chris Zenowich

Monday night the Representative Assembly had its last meeting of the semester. Though having enough present for a quorum, the assembly was missing many representatives.

The reports of committees were given. Of interest were the reports of the residential and faculty relation committees. The faculty relations committee reported that Mr. Bamberg had been "surprisingly helpful" in its search for an alternative to the generally disliked Saturday exams. The committee said that weekday nights were being considered as a possible solution. It was also noted that there would be one more meeting with Mr. Bamberg before Christmas Recess. The residential committee stated it been in contact with other "student governments" through the Univ. of Maine Organization of Student Governments and that it was supporting an attempt to find legislative support in the Maine state congress for repeal of the State's statute prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of any college. If this is repealed, it would mean beer could be bought in the den.

The assembly decided to give \$68.00 to various dorms for Christmas parties. The main discussion revolved around Milliken's request for \$30.00 for a closed party it wished to have with Whittier. Milliken's spokesman pointed out the money would be used to purchase "eggnog, cookies, and pretzels." One member of the assembly was heard to say that \$5.00 could buy a sizeable amount of cookies and pretzels from Commons and that \$25.00 seemed like a lot for eggnog. Yet the measure was passed 15-12.

The assembly also asked the residential life committee to obtain a clarification of the off-campus living qualifications from the dean. It was felt by several members of the assembly that these qualifications had not been justly enforced.

## 3 groups appeal budget

by Valerie Smith

On Wednesday, November 29, the Extracurricular Activities Committee held an open hearing to discuss the 1973-74 budget for campus-wide organizations, proposed by the Representative Assembly. All of the groups involved were guaranteed a certain minimum yearly appropriation, so the real purpose of the hearing was to allow organizations who either were not originally slated to receive allotments, or whose allotments were less than their needs demanded, to appeal the decision against them.

Organizations involved in this appeal included the Lawrence Chemical Society, Biology Council

and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The major argument offered against reversing the decisions concerning these groups was that there was some question as to whether or not they were suited to the tastes of the student body in general. The Biology Council, upon deciding to offer a lecture series, requested an allocation of \$150.00 for next year, a \$75.00 increase over that of this year. The suggestion was made that the department itself be responsible for funds necessary for series of this sort, but, the Biology department refused to comply.

(continued on page 7)

## TONIGHT!

by Debby Montague

Have you found that the grind for finals has begun early this year leaving you no time to skate on the puddle, no time for skiing, no time for getting into a holiday spirit? Well, if this is the case there's still hope. MISC comes to the rescue with its annual Christmas concert. It may not obliterate the grind, but it can dispell the gloom and bring on the Christmas spirit.

The traditional concert will be held this Thursday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Bates College Chamber Orchestra, Concert Band, and Brass Ensemble are to perform several seasonal pieces including Christmas Symphony by Linek and a Chorale Prelude "Come, thou Redeemer of the earth" by H. Willan. The Deansmen and Merimanders will also be featured and will be offering appropriate entertainment. Finally, to really get you in the proper frame of mind the concert will conclude with the audience joining in on some carols.

So, take a study break and come to the Christmas Concert. Get a little Christmas spirit before the grind gets you down.

BATES

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99

STUDENT

# BATES STUDENT

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## letter... to the editor

To the Editor:

After a classmate's letter to the editor every week during my freshman year, I decided that I would not use the newspaper as a means to express my personal opinion on any issue. However, I feel that there are a couple of things I cannot in good conscience leave unsaid, and I feel that the newspaper is the best means to bring these issues before the campus.

First of all, I would like to alert this year's Junior class to a rip-off that this year's Senior class has been subjected to. Many of us are planning to teach or go on to graduate school next year. A current photograph is required along with the applications, just as they were in high school. Most of us sent in a wallet sized photo to Bates. This year the yearbook staff put in each senior's box a notice that Loring Studios would be present on campus to take the formals. Many, including myself, paid the five dollar sitting fee. However, when we took the proofs back to Loring to order, we were told that we could not order just wallet sized photos. All we could do was order one of their Bates Specials — the one that was quoted to me was \$26.00. I really think this is a regrettable policy for Loring to take, and I would recommend that the editor of next year's book look elsewhere for a photographer.

The second thing which I feel that I must bring up is the question of campus jobs. I really think that the college should reassess its policy concerning campus jobs, especially in the case of off campus students. I have been very fortunate to have had the opportunity to keep a campus job for the last three years here. My freshman year I was forced to work outside the college because I did not have a campus job. This hurt my grades because the outside world does not keep the same hours as Bates does. My point is that many of us would not be able to stay here without working during the school year, and a campus job allows us to arrange a time for work which does not interfere with our grades. My next point is the fact that an off campus student's need is often greater than that of an on campus student's. I would like to take as an example another of my classmates — John Emerson. As many of you know, John is married and has a child. I know that his financial need is as great as mine, if not greater. Yet John cannot have a campus job because he is an off campus student. Here is a man who spends hours a day at practices throughout cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track, who gives up many a weekend to represent Bates College. I feel that John has done a more than adequate job of representing Bates College throughout New

(continued on page 3)

# EDITORIALS

## An Alternative to Cramming

With the onslaught of final examinations approaching, students are finding themselves caught up in the tumultuous experience of "end of semester" work. This year, this particular period has become notable frenzied due to a change in calendar. Whereas exams were previously scheduled to last from December 14 - 20, a calendar change moved them up three days so that they are now inclusive in the December 11 - 15 week. To the dismay of students and faculty alike, deadline are to be met by this Friday.

Due to this calendar change — leaving only two weeks between Thanksgiving vacation and final examinations, hourlies, papers and practical have consequently been crammed into the week before exams. Finals before finals, so to speak. The rule in the Student Handbook which states "No quizzes, hour examinations or final examinations in laboratory work should be given on the last five days of a regular semester" has been blatantly neglected, leaving the last week of the semester delegated to further pressure, instead of stimulating review.

To relieve this forever growing pressure, the *Bates Student* suggests a further change on future calendars; the inclusion of a reading week. The possibility of a reading week does not appear too phantasmagorical when students are expected to be well prepared when they sit down to their final evaluation of the year. To include a reading week in the Bates calendar would indeed involve the restructuring of the semester, either to begin the semester at an earlier date in the fall, lengthen it in the spring, or shorten each semester respectively.

A reading week would enable the student to fully review the semester's work to gain comprehensive understanding. No longer would he have to "cram" facts for one exam only to empty his mind in order to "cram" for the next on his agenda. A reading week would also offer the possibility for take home exams, involving more time and thought than can be generated in a two hour testing situation. The possibilities of a reading week could be the possibilities of an education.

L.C.R.



## Requiem for a Student Union

Since the holiday season is approaching, it might be as good a time as any to think about the raising of spirits on campus, i.e., the liquid variety. True, there is no dearth in the availability of alcohol, but there is not a place on campus where students can gather over drinks and just have a good time. But does it have to be so? Why in the 1970's must the universal social catalyst be puritanically relegated to private parties on this campus when the Den has so much potential to become a real hubbub of social activity and inspire the gregariousness this college needs?

As yet Maine state law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of an educational institution, but this statute is in the process of appeal by several state schools. However, President Reynolds is against bringing liquor into the Den for fear it would then attract the wrong kind of crowd and change its present advantages. But one questions what these advantages are. Sure, in the renovation of Chase Hall the Den was not scrimped on in the least but you cannot engineer atmosphere. It seems that steps could be taken to alleviate the museum-like blandness which the Den exudes. Granted during the weekdays it serves its purpose of a quick-stop, grab-a-snack, procrastination place but weekends this is economic overkill. More activities, coffee-houses, even dances could be held to liven things up on the weekends, at least on trial basis. But regardless of the amount of moralizing on the subject one cannot deny the efficacy of alcohol as a social catalyst and without it, the Den will always lack the spontaneity it needs.

E.F.B.



by Bev Heaton

The problem with a religion seminar is the same problem that poetry deals with: how can you put into words that which cannot be expressed?

"In Adam we are one and all"; yet "Adam and Eve" is a "broken" myth. This means, in other words, that it is "only" a myth and cannot be interpreted literally (there really was no Adam) or historically. Instead of revealing landscape it reveals "inscape", and thus evokes an interpretation and participation on the part of the human imagination. It was here that Professor Straub began to receive his greatest criticism from Professor A. Brown, who accused Straub of wrapping us up in rhetoric. But Professor Straub was more the Zen master than the semantical spider as he was bombarded by the "monophyisite and dialogical" questions of boundaries and

## The Open Mouth

limitations.

This, however, was peripheral to Straub's interpretation of the myth itself, the strategy of which is to "satisfy our nostalgia for Paradise" — the identity and unity of one's own power with the unity of life itself. As a myth of "evil", "Adam and Eve" points to human vulnerability and the ensuing alienation and distance between self, God, and environment. However, as Straub pointed out, "the human experience of that nothingness is the rush toward salvation." Evil is a revelation of the sacred, for the sacred is that which turns us in upon ourselves." (This is contrary to the traditional Christian interpretation of the myth of Adam and Eve, which is apologetic.) The myth, then, points to that alienation which results from man's rebellion or separation stemming from "the infection of evil" — an infection which ultimately reveals ourselves to ourselves. For some of us, this conjured up Milton's interpretation of Adam's fall and his dilemma/revelation: "O Happy Sin! Should I rejoice, that much more good thereof shall spring? . . ."

Myth, by its very nature, reveals that which cannot be explained or expressed by any other means; it values the mystery needed in life. Straub's discussion left a sense of this mystery and a feeling that the "essence" is invisible to the eyes. However, for some reason religion always entails personal *belief*, which is the rape of mystery and the sense of wonder. It is unfortunate that the discussion was soured by certain individuals who launched forth their theological vocabulary and unresisting dogma which created a stalemated conflict. Unfortunately, essence is continually being violated by personal belief. The only true theologian seeks the same thing as the poet.

## letter...

(continued from page 2)

England — he is our number 1 cross-country runner, he holds both Bates and Maine records in indoor and outdoor track, and he is a captain of two teams. He is a leader, something that Bates has dedicated itself to in its catalog. And he is a fine person — someone I am proud to have known.

My next point is that Bates has a limited amount of funds, and cannot fill all of a student's financial needs by the scholarships it gives. Why shouldn't John and other off campus students be given the same consideration that on campus students are given when campus jobs are assigned? I think this should be especially true when one looks at the performance of some of the students who are currently holding campus jobs.

The college says that there aren't enough jobs to go around. Why then is one of the administrator's children sweeping the floor in Commons every night? Please don't take me wrongly. I think the college owes some loyalty to the people who work here. At the same time, however, doesn't it owe the same type of loyalty to a man such as John?

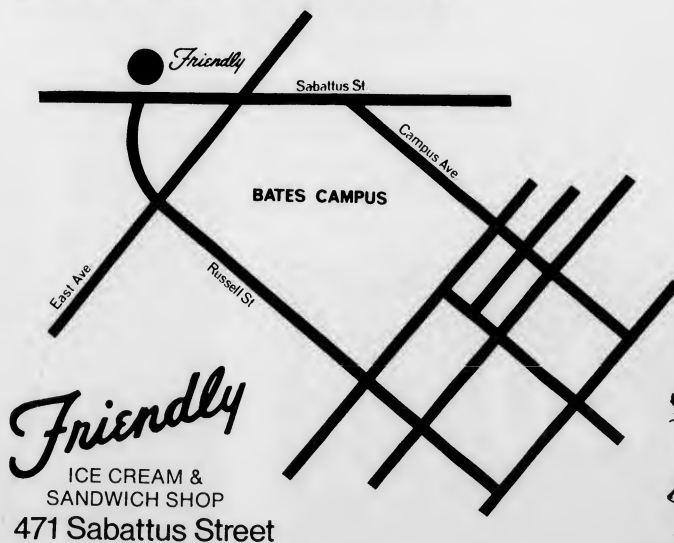
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# The Bates Answer

by Tom Paine

"How long are we going to stay in this dump? I can't stand it, I'm going crazy! Help! HELP!"

"Shut up, Charley," I said, slapping him across the face. "You can't start that now. We'll get out of here, you'll see, just have a little patience." I had Charley calmed down a bit so I decided to take the chance and go to sleep. But first I'll tell you what this is all about.

It's been two years since the great attack. The Russian bombs took us completely by surprise. Few people on the Bates campus made it to the bomb shelter. Not so much because of the surprise, but because few people knew we have a bomb shelter. I knew, thanks to a tour I had had of the bomb shelter. That's why I was one of the few people running across the campus with a mattress immediately after the holocaust. I had no plans for sleeping on a piano for five years.



When I got to Lane Hall the Hathorn bells were ringing. I figured that at least I wouldn't have to fight off any govy majors; they'd all be in class. When I got to the bomb shelter (Isn't this a clever way to inform you about our bomb shelter) there was a small crowd. I looked around; there were faculty members, administrators, administrators' relatives, and a few students who were lucky enough to be in Lane Hall at the time of the catastrophe.

After a while, I started to fix my mattress so that I could sleep. Then I saw her. Her eyes were like shimmering dimes. Her nose was like a soft green banana. Her mouth was so very delicate (Huge, but delicate). And she was six feet four inches tall. And she was square. I gave her my mattress and grabbed a Berth on a piano. One guy was not as lucky. He was sleeping on the microfilm machine and someone turned it on.



After a few months, things settled down a bit. We amuse ourselves by making signs and eating them or playing the piano. The food has been plentiful, if you like bisquits. It has been rumored that there is some food from Commons in the safe, but I doubt that. The safe hasn't eroded away yet.

Our cleansing facilities have been great. Separate cans for men and women and a shower room. I guess it's good to be reminded of those old college days, but I think they went a little too far when they put reunion signs in the shower room. Every once in a while, we manage to get broadcasts over the radio we have. Last week we heard that the Kremlin refused to pay two million dollars in dorm damage to Bates College. They admit to destroying all the dorms but they claim that they never put any posters on the wall with tape.

We've gotten to the point now where we are like one big family — no one can stand anyone else. Except that six foot four girl. I don't know where she came from and I had never seen her around campus. She has a dog tag that has *Benson's Animal Farm* written on it. She must have worked there. I don't know how I'm going to tell her and everyone else that I'm leaving. Next year I'll be doing grad work at the U. Maine shelter under the Orono tundra.

Hi, folks. Walph Rilliams here with a great offer on a slightly used bomb shelter. It was only used by a small liberal arts college president when students took over his office. Just enough room for you, your wife, and eleven hundred and ninety-eight intimate friends. If you act now, you can also receive free two pianos, one sign-making machine, a microfilm machine, eight hundred full sanitary waste cans and an assortment of class reunion signs. Ladies, when was the last time you asked him for something special. Well here is your chance. The Jones will never match this one. Remember folks, it won't be too long before your neighbor gets the bomb, if he doesn't have one already. Come down tomorrow and get the best kind of insurance you can get (if you want some insurance, I've got some great buys on used policies, too). The whole package — only 5.99 million. (you must pay moving charges of the small rate at 10 billion dollars per square foot).

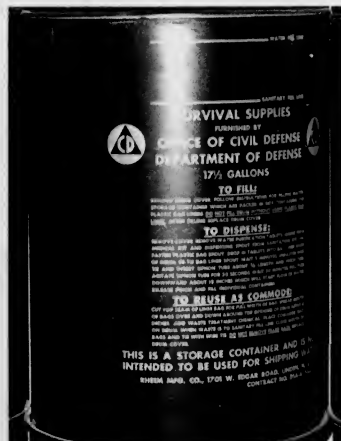


## to FAIL-SAFE

(much later)

Two more years have past. They say we'll be getting out of here soon. I hope so. They ignored the purpose of this bomb shelter so long that no one knows how to open the door to get out. At least I've learned my lesson, that is, never over-react to an air raid signal test. I'd like to get even with those guys at WRJR for broadcasting those phony news stories.

(the next day on the local TV station)



# Oil Spills Spell Problems

by Karen Olson

When 500 oil tankers enter a port each day, how do you track down the one that's leaking? How do you prove in court that that tanker is liable? How can you collect or sue when a foreign tanker just steams out without paying? How can you differentiate between oil samples that may have come from fields only 50 miles apart? How do you take into account the changes an oil sample would undergo after hitting salt water?

These were questions raised by Prof. Dana Mayo, head of the Bowdoin Chemistry Department, in a lecture presented jointly by the Lawrance Chemical Society and the Biology Lecture Series this Tuesday night. "The Identification of Mystery Oil Spills" was the last Lawrance lecture this semester.

Prof. Mayo first became interested in Maine's extensive oil problem when he read continual newspaper reports of unsuccessful prosecution attempts. "It was clear Maine was having a tough problem, because the state had never been able to prosecute successfully," Dr. Mayo explained. "I offered to testify as an 'expert oil witness,' and the state said fine, but the had no data."



At this point Dr. Mayo and half a dozen Bowdoin students set up a research program aided by Environmental Protection Agency funds. Their goal: to track down the minute differences that characterize oil from various Asiatic beds, and to discover how these might change in the salt water around Portland.

The group is working under some pressure, since about 500,000 gallons of crude oil have polluted the Maine coast so far this year, and "it's getting worse all the time." Legislative problems are involved, too: in 1970 the state passed strict laws taxing oil companies in order to fund a spill-iden-

tification service. However, this law is still held up in court while the Portland Pipeline Company contests it.

So the Bowdoin researchers are working towards the time when, by tracing a sample to a specific ship, the company that sponsored that tanker could be successfully sued.

Two carbon compounds, phytane and pristane, are involved in the identification (cont. on pg. 6)

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# Oil

Cont. from pg. 5.

tion. These are the components that differ between oil fields, apparently because each petroleum field is at a slightly different age level. If collected within two weeks after an oil slick, the phytane and pristane will not yet have dissolved or evaporated from a sample.

Dr. Mayo showed a series of slides and graphs showing how a gas chromatograph or infrared rays could "fingerprint" the various patterns, which could then be matched up with the mandatory samples that each tanker leaves at the port when they enter.

Although other groups place their optimism mostly in the gas chromatograph, the Bowdoin professor feels that the infrared method may be more useful in the end. He is still exploring some of the nuances between nearby oil fields with similar histories, hoping to eventually narrow similar samples down without a shadow of a doubt.

As for possible structural changes in the oil due to current, temperature, and climactic conditions at the time of the leak, Prof. Mayo believes he can set up a profile chart telling what the original oil was like by looking at the end product and graphing in those given conditions.

Not all the problems Prof. Mayo and his Bowdoin crew encountered involved identification, though.

"Do you know how people construct storage tanks at South Harpswell Flats?" he asked the audience. "Well, the lids are made so they float on the oil and move up and down as the oil level changes. When it rains, the water seeps up to the bottom of the tanks and the full tanks are emptied into a dike for the water to evaporate out of. This is fine, except when a really big storm comes along. Then the oily water is allowed to just run into a stream where it goes onto some clam flats."

And clams which have been subjected to continuous oil floods develop cancerous tumors. "Once a clam has touched oil, parts of that oil will never leave. The clams look, smell and taste fine, but a long term effect of the remaining hydrocarbons causes tumors," says Mayo.

Although he is not sure whether this could be transmitted to humans, or what quantities would be dangerous, he feels "this may put the shellfish industry out of business in a decade or two." Prof. Mayo is recommending that the state look into these peripheral findings of his.

The Bowdoin chemist professed optimism for his project, and declared "We are having fun in a way. It's extremely interesting and important."

The session ended with informal discussion and refreshments.



## Levy Shrinks Problems

by Fred Grant

When I spoke with Dr. Richard A. Levy, the Bates College Psychiatrist, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving vacation, he agreed that few Bates students were aware of his services. Dr. Levy indicated that in the past students, unaware that there was a Psychiatrist available on campus, had gone to various other people for help. Some have gone to the Mental Health Center near Saint Mary's General Hospital, others have waited to see doctors at home, and a few have made the error of choosing a psychiatrist out of the Lewiston-Auburn phone book.

Dr. Levy, a reasonably tall, dark-haired man with an able air about him, sincerely hopes that students will both know how to reach him and feel free to do so. He has helped students with problems ranging from homesickness to sexual inadequacy, though he finds sleeplessness, chronic depression, and loneliness among the most common problems at Bates. He also told me that his concern was not solely for problems of this nature, but that his services also covered non-acute problems and referral.

In the course of our discussion Dr. Levy took care to point out that he has no connection whatsoever with the Bates Infirmary. None of his records are kept on campus, and he primarily uses the Infirmary because it is a convenient location. In addition to serving as a psychiatrist at Bates, Dr. Levy is also the school psychiatrist at Westbrook College (Portland), the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, and Bowdoin (though only on an informal basis at the latter). In addition to these responsibilities, he is also a Psychiatrist in practice at Portland.

Dr. Levy is at the Bates Infirmary every Wednesday afternoon from 3-6 P.M. His help, which is both 100% free and confidential, is available by appointment. Appointments may be made in advance at the Infirmary. Those who require immediate counseling, or who have neglected to make an appointment, are welcome on a drop-in basis Wednesdays from 5:00 to 5:30.



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## NEWS BRIEF

# LEWISTON WHITE HOUSE

by Bob Thompson

With many citizens crying out about the "bigness" of the federal bureaucracy, Ronald Zeigler, the Press Secretary for President Nixon has hinted that the president has changes in the making.

First, the President has decided to scrap his Key Biscayne White House in favor of a *Lewiston* White House. Reasons for this dramatic change range mainly from the president's feeling that the voice of the smaller institutions i.e., Bates should be heard as well as those of Harvard (Kissinger, Richardson, Ash, etc.). Also, the President has shown a desire to be in his words - "right there searching for the best from those under the pine trees and feet of snow. After all, Lewiston isn't exactly a sunny paradise - I want to rough it."

As a result the U.S. Government has purchased a 13.7 acre site along the Androscoggin (that, Mr. President, is *really* roughing it!) upon which a new Presidential retreat will be situated.

Getting back to the President's main intention - that is to tap the Lewiston community's talent, the executive staff has revealed a previously secret list of advisors from Bates to whom he will seek advice during his "getting back to the true America" visits to Lewiston.

First, President Reynolds, because of his excellent job with the Capital Campaign, will announce the often denied income tax increases for 1973. Tearing a page from John Connally's book, President Reynolds will tour the nation for the Nixon administration explaining the hike to the public. He also will announce, according to

unreliable sources, an attempt to get the big industries to start to pay their fair share.

Secondly, Dean Carignan has been rumored as a possible aide to the Attorney General. Known for his fairness under pressure, and having fared well in his famous "rap" sessions with Freshmen, he will be a special envoy for the Justice Department.

Thirdly, in his desire to have a force small enough to be free of bureaucratic red tape, the President has rumored that Mr. Chet Emmons would be chosen as the new special assistant to L. Patrick Gray in the F.B.I. Mr. Emmons brings with him, without doubt, the perfect qualifications for the position - heading a security force in which communications has certainly not been a problem.

Other Bates administrators and faculty also have been hinted as possible additions to the President's private circle of advisors.

The possible ramifications of such a move to the country and to Bates may be staggering:

1. A chance for Bates to finally unload the infamous bomb shelter to the federal government for the President's private use.

2. The possibility of special passes for Bates students aboard Air Force One during Nixon's trips southward.

3. Rides for Bates students on Bebe Rebozo's transferred yacht on Lake Andrews.

All in all, the situation proves to provide a great deal of excitement for Bates and that metropolis - Lewiston!!

Seniors are reminded that applications for the January Graduate record examinations will soon be due. It is important to realize that the earlier the application is returned the greater the guarantee that you will be assigned to the Lewiston testing area. Applications which are mailed past the deadline might lead to assignments at other test sites. Seniors are also reminded that they must take the preliminary steps in establishing a credential file before the end of first semester if they wish to take advantage of the fee waiver. If all of the necessary hasn't been accumulated, then please return what you have. It is important that work on these files begins *now*, rather than during the last months of senior panic, when the rush for job applications begins.

On Friday, Dec. 8 Mr. Janius Powell will be on campus to represent Chubb and Son, Inc. for their series of interviews. The interviews are for the management trainee programs in underwriting and operations which are sponsored by the company. All interested students should sign up immediately at the guidance and placement office.

If you are hoping to capture an interesting job to occupy your summer months, the time to begin searching out such positions is now. The Guidance and Placement Office has already received listings of various positions with newspapers, hospitals, and government agencies which are open for the summer of '73. In addition, the office has received many recently published guides to finding employment both within and outside of the U.S. To secure most of the interesting jobs, one must apply early; so, come to the guidance and placement office and browse through the listings to see if any of the positions suits you.

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(continued from page 1)

Lawrence Chemical Society requested \$200.00 per semester to pay their guest lecturers. With the situation as it stands now, the society can only say "thanks" and reciprocate speakers. On the average, these lectures only attract between fifty and one hundred people, but the terminology used in the texts of the lectures are such that no in-depth study of chemistry is necessary.

The principal argument in favor of fulfilling these organizations' requests, (and those of IVCF), was that these groups were as valid in interest to students in the same degree as groups like: Women's Awareness and Afro-Am, who are receiving allotments. According to Dave Wilcox, "Department groups should not have to defend themselves as all-campus; they attract the same type of following as do Afro-Am and Women's Awareness."





News Bureau Photo

## BOWLERS PIN STATE MEET

On Saturday afternoon the Bates Women's Bowling Team emerged victorious at the state bowling championships. This win was an appropriate ending to an undefeated 6-0 season for the team. In winning the tournament Bates defeated Farmington, Gorham, Presque Isle, Colby and Machias.

Although Bates defeated second place Farmington by 148 pins it was a close contest until the last half of the final game. At this point the championship was still within the reach of five of the six teams. It was here that the Bates team showed their true colors and pulled away to win by a convincing margin. The Bates effort was led by Betsy Murry who came away with top individual honors bowling the high game with 188 and high series with 494.

The team winning Saturday bowled together at all the previous matches except the first one and consisted of co-captains Sue Dumais and Betsy Murry, sophomores, and Anne Greenbaum and Mary McMahon, freshmen. These four girls are going to be together for the next two years so we are giving the Gnomes fair warning now that we are going to keep them plenty busy ringing Hathorne's bells for us.

## DRIBBLERS SHOW POTENTIAL

The Bobcat basketball team started their season off on the wrong foot last weekend as they dropped a tilt with Brandeis down in the Boston area, but the rumor is that they have the makings of a considerably better than average team. They couldn't seem to put it together against Brandeis, though they lost by only four points while evidently not playing up to their potential. They fared better in preseason competition, taking two out of three. The one loss, incidentally, was against Husson, a small college basketball power, and the Cats put up a decent fight under the circumstances.

They have an abundance of talented forwards, and will probably be a superior rebounding team. They'll have returning lettermen Steve Keltonic (co-captain), Dan Glenny, George Anders and Jim Gilligan (a combined total of something over 800 pounds) to provide a good deal of the board strength. Kelto was one of the big guns on last year's squad. He's got all the moves, is extremely tough underneath, and can hit consistently from downtown. Glenny has a surprisingly soft touch from the perimeter for his size (6'4"), and though he is not noted for his jumping ability, he also is tough under the boards. Anders will likely be in and out as the starting center (alternating with Keltonic), and the team's success may depend a good deal on how well he plays. His height (6'7") and agility would be an asset to any team, but last year he was plagued by inconsistency. It is hoped that this year he will come around and play the basketball he is capable of. Galligan, at 6'3", will provide additional scoring punch. In addition, Coach Wigton has a new freshman phenomenon named Mike Edwards who may well work his way into the starting lineup. Edwards is 6'3" but jumps like he's 6'6", and he's a better than average shooter from just about anywhere. He may be used as a swing man and could become the catalyst and best all around player on the team.

At the guard position they'll have Brad McGrath and Spider Jordan (co-captains) and Mark Crowley. All three will be in and out of the starting lineup. McGrath and Crowley will be the poppers from the outside, and Jordan, though not noted for his outside shot, has the ability to penetrate and provides a good fast break threat. All three are exceptionally quick on defense, and

it was on defense, in fact, that these three provided a good deal of the thrills for the Bobcat fans last year.

Rounding out the team will be Dan Feiler, an outside threat, and three good sophomores; Paul Catalana, Rick Baker and Bill Cuthbertson.

Again, the potential for a good season is there. They're a quick team and a strong team. At the very least, they have an excellent chance for a Maine state championship. They have perhaps an overabundance of forwards, and their one weakness may be a lack of depth at the guard spot, but maybe few players like Edwards can compensate for it. They have home games with Wesleyan and Tufts this weekend before they hit the heavy part of their schedule after Christmas break.

## Fall Sports: Is Recruiting the Answer?

With the Bates fall sports season gone and virtually forgotten, perhaps the time has come to reminisce for a moment. Again, the cross country was the mainstay, at least in terms of records. They were 12-3 while neither the soccer team nor the football team came close even to a .500 record, and the athletic department has come to take for granted that Coach Slovenski and his band of rowdies will consistently provide the school with the proverbial perennial winning season. The soccer team grabbed off second place in this Bates Derby with a hardly convincing 3-8 record, though it has been conceded Coach Wigton and his men that they actually had a much better season than their record would indicate. Next season they'll have their high-scoring forward line returning intact, so perhaps they'll fare better.

And now we come to the crux of the matter: The football team finished the season at 1-7, and though they did break their consecutive loss streak at 25, it is clear that the time has come for some sort of action to be taken. Both President Reynolds and Dr. Lux (Athletic Director), speaking to the athletes and coaches at the annual fall sports banquet, said that a thorough examination would be made regarding the team's performance over the past three seasons, and that some sort of action would definitely be taken. At this point both became somewhat ambiguous, and it was unclear exactly what sort of action they had in mind. Certainly there are a number of possibilities. First, they could simply leave things as they are and hope that things get better, which is highly unlikely, at least in the near future. Second they could institute a recruiting program whereby a few players of no mean ability might be enticed to play football for Coach Hatch and his staff. Third, they could drop one or two of the superior teams from their schedule and replace them with teams more of Bates' caliber. Finally, they could abolish the football program, and this, under the circumstances, might seem like the most humane thing to do. However, this, in a sense, would be taking the easy way out, and in light of the recent resurgence of interest in college sports, and in the interests of the Bates community, this would not seem the most pragmatic approach. Indeed, the most likely course of action would be to implement a recruiting program of sorts, though this too is unlikely in view of recent athletic expenditures. Again, it is not certain exactly what President Reynolds meant when he said that some sort of action was necessary, but to leave things as are would probably mean eventual athletic suicide.

J. T. W.



## Skaters Ice Clark 10-5

by Joe Gromelski  
and Dave Comeford

Last Saturday, the Hockey Club journeyed way down South — to Worcester, Mass., to be exact — in order to take on Clark University. As things turned out, Clark should have gone even farther South — like Florida — before we showed up, as they lost, 10-5.

The game opened up on a sour note, with two goals being slipped past Mike Larkin before 1:05 had elapsed. It looked for awhile as if we could be hurting. Tom Cronin put us on the board with his first Bates goal at 1:32, but Clark proceeded to score two more for a big 4-1 lead. Brian Staskawicz made it 4-2 at 13:23, and that's the way the period ended.

Bates came out for the second period with the firm intention of doing a little hitting, and it worked. Clark scored with about a minute gone, but from then on it was all Bates. Whip Halliday, Dave Comeford, Cronin again, and Bruce Fisher scored to send Bates off the ice with a 6-5 lead at the end of two. The fans were loving it.

In the third, Bates controlled things again. In the process, Fisher picked up two goals to complete the Hat Trick, and goals by Staskawicz and Joel West rounded out the scoring.

So, the Bates team looks strong. They have yet to win in League play (vs. ringers from the Twins), but that may change this week. (Look under "Late Results" elsewhere in this paper.) Leading the team in scoring at the present time are Whip Halliday (1 goal & 4 assists) and Bruce Fisher (3 goals and 2 assists.) Meanwhile, Mike Larkin has been putting on a real show in the nets, averaging over 25 saves a game. The games to be played during second semester ought to be interesting.

### CAPTAIN'S CORNER

Freshmen Tom Cronin, Bruce Kittredge, and Ben Flynn, and Sophomore Bruce Fisher made their College debut at Clark and played extremely well. Also making a successful debut on the College circuit was Bates's coach, J. P. Doyon.

It has also been leaked to the press that hockey teams do travel at odd hours, but the supposed 2 A.M. arrival back at Bates by the team was hindered by three biologically-necessary unscheduled stops.

Lastly, to enhance League communication, the team has been learning to speak French in the locker room before every game, but sessions have been discontinued until more four-letter words can be thought of.



Cronin takes the face-off.

Photo by Joe Gromelski.

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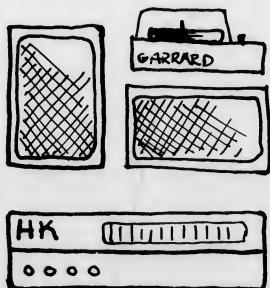


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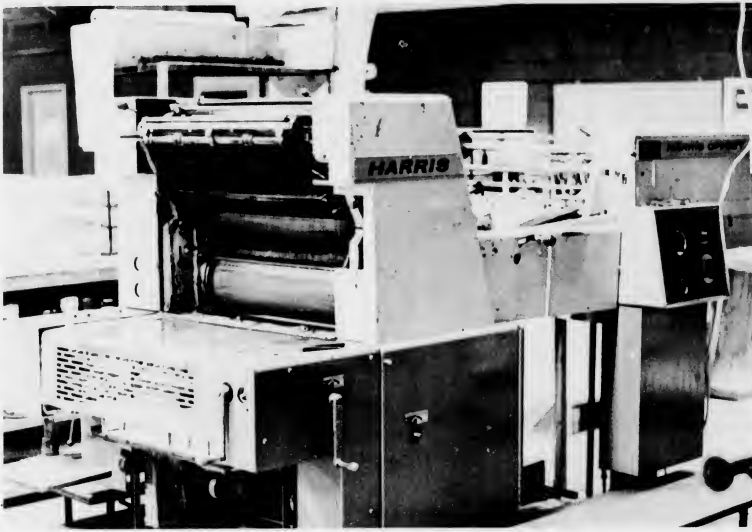
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## ACTIVITIES

The Chase Hall Committee is charged with the responsibility of providing social activities for the student body of Bates College. This is done by means of dances, coffee houses, concerts, and other such events. In addition, the Committee helps other organizations in their various service entertainment projects through its financial backing. Students who wish to organize social events on their own are subsidized.

Each year, Chase Hall is required to organize three events: Homecoming weekend (this year Sept. 22-24, featuring a concert by Richie Havens on Friday at 8 P.M. in the Lewiston Armory); the Sadie Hawkins Dance; and Winter Carnival weekend. Otherwise, the schedule is fairly flexible; the goal is to provide campus entertainment as many weekends as possible.

The Committee welcomes anyone who would like to work with it. Meetings are usually on Wednesdays at 6 P.M. in the office, 215 Chase Hall. Come ahead, everyone is needed. Help Chase Hall to help you.

(continued on page 8)

# Prof's Announced

President Thomas Hedley Reynolds has announced the appointment of eleven new faculty members who are joining the Bates staff this September. Two appointees, Dr. James Hepburn and Dr. Roy P. Kernaghan, have been named. Charles A. Dana professors and will head the departments of English and Biology respectively.

Dr. Hepburn has returned to this country to assume his new position having been a Research Fellow at the University of Leicester, England since 1969. His play, "Time, Life, Sex and You Know What," was produced in London last June, just one year from the opening of his play, "Poor Dumb Animals" at Questors Theatre, Ealing. Dr. Hepburn has also authored eleven books.

A specialist in the English Literature of the 19th and 20th centuries, Hepburn was Visiting Associate Professor at Yale University in 1967, and he has taught at the University of Rhode Island and Cornell University. Professor Hepburn graduated from Yale University and did his advanced studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1957.

Dr. Roy P. Kernaghan will replace retired chairman Harold B. Hitchcock in biology. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees in biology in 1955 and 1957 respectively, and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Connecticut in 1963. From 1963-65, Kernaghan held a National Institute of Health Post Doctoral Fellowship at the Columbia School of Physicians and Surgeons where he also taught microscopic anatomy (histology) to medical and dental students. From 1965-72 he has taught at the State University of New York Stony Brook Campus. Dr. Kernaghan is also the author of numerous research papers and publications in scholarly journals.

John F. Moeller comes to the department of Economics this fall as an assistant professor. Graduating from the University of Colorado with a B.A., he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. While earning his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Moeller was a teaching assistant and a research assistant in the University's Institute for Research on Poverty. Moeller is interested in econometrics, consumer demand theory, income distribution theory, and currently he is a research Economist with the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Bruce J. Bourque joins the sociology department as a lecturer in anthropology. Bourque completed his B.A. degree requirements at the University of Massachusetts in 1965, his M.A. at the University of Colorado in 1967, and was a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1971.

A member of the American Anthropological

Society, Bourque was a teaching fellow at Harvard in 1968 and 1969. Formerly an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Skidmore College and is currently a Research Associate in Archaeology at the Maine State Museum in Augusta.

Formerly a biology lab assistant, George M. Christopher will become a part-time lecturer this year. Mr. Christopher was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1962 and received his M.S. degree from Middlebury College in 1966. Currently he is a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University.

Dr. Shapiro is a staff psychologist at Syracuse University Veterans Hospital and a clinical instructor in the department of Psychiatry at the Upstate Medical Center of the State University of New York.

A 1970 graduate of Bowdoin College, David P. Becker joins the Art department as an Assistant. Becker was Curatorial Assistant at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art during 1970-71 and, this summer, was Acting Curator of the Museum.

Becker has done graduate work at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University. He was an assistant in the Conservation department of the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University during the summer of 1969, and the following summer was engaged in archeological work at the site of an

excavation of a Medieval Church at Psalmodi, Aigues - Mortes, France.

Dr. Mark B. Okrent joins the Bates philosophy department as an assistant professor. Dr. Okrent is a 1968 graduate of Reed College, and completed work this past year on his Ph.D. degree at Yale University. During 1970-71 he was a teaching assistant at Yale and held a Yale University fellowship. He comes to Bates from the Cherry Lawn School, Darien, Connecticut, where he has been a member of the teaching staff for two years.

Dr. William G. Walther will join Mr. Christopher and the rest of the Biology department as a lecturer. Walther graduated from Hartwick College in 1964 and received his Ph.D. degree from the State University of New York, Stony Brook in 1972. While at SUNY, Dr. Walther also became Research Associate for the Marine Sciences Research Center.

Norman B. Dodge, Jr. will add to the speech/theatre department as an instructor in drama. He attended Cornell University, Ottawa (Kansas) University and the University of Kansas, where he earned his B.A. degree. Since earning his M.A. degree from the University of Kansas in 1969, Dodge has been serving with the U.S. Coast Guard.

A member of the American Theatre Association, he is also affiliated with the Kappa Phi Art honorary, the United States Institute for Theatre Technology, and the International Platform Association.

Dr. Robin B.S. Brooks has been appointed a lecturer in mathematics. He comes to Bates from Bowdoin College, where he has been an Assistant Professor of Mathematics since 1967.

Dr. Brooks graduated in 1957 from Columbia University. While earning his M.A. in Economics at Yale University, he was a research assistant with the Cowles Foundation for Research in Economics and was also a research assistant at Yale Law School. Dr. Brooks received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California in 1967 and is a member of the American Mathematics Society, the Mathematical Association of America and the Operations Research Society of America.

The psychology department welcomes assistant professor Kenneth J. Shapiro. He is a graduate of the Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass., and Harvard University. In 1971, he received his Ph.D. from Duke University. Shapiro has done research on introversion and on experimental approaches to personality. He has published in the *Journal of Personality* and the *Annual of Archetypal Thought and Jungian Psychology*.



## Kickers Honored at Sports Banquet

At the annual fall sports banquet, President T. Hedley Reynolds announced the striking of a plaque commemorating the high point of Bates football over the past 3 years — the 17-14 triumph over AIC. The plaque, which is to hang in the trophy room of the Alumni Gym, is in honor of the pride and perseverance shown by the men of the 1972 Bates football team.

But this year is over now, except in the minds of those who witnessed this season's events. 2 new captains have been elected to lead Bates to a winning season next year. The new leaders are Chet Janiga, '74, Meridan, Conn., and Biff Moriarty, '74, Andover, Mass.

Both Janiga and Moriarty were standouts on this year's Bates team. Janiga, playing defensive middle-guard was the mainstay of the defensive line. Chet has been our most consistent defensive lineman since he was a freshman making his debut at Norwich, leading the team in tackles that day. Chet even had a key interception in the Bowdoin game. He went to Maloney High School.

Moriarty has been a starter at defensive back since his freshman year. A shoulder injury at Norwich this year ended his season prematurely. Yet he had 2 interceptions which led the team, including 1 to set up a scoring drive against AIC. Biff went to Andover High School.

Also presented were the traditional Goddard Achievement Awards. These go to the men who have achieved the most, commensurate with their abilities. Offensively the award went to Senior Co-capt. Ira Waldman. Defensively the award went to Chet Janiga.

Waldman was chosen for his outstanding play at offensive end, having led the team with 18 receptions (many of them diving ones) for 196 yards, 2 touchdowns, and 1 conversion. All of this following 3 seasons as a running back, gaining over 400 yards in each of the last 2 years. Janiga's achievements have already been alluded to.

The Seniors' Award to the non-lettering freshman who contributed the most to Bates football went to Roy Lockhart, who not only scrimmaged at offensive and defensive back, but at 5' 6" also played defensive tackle.

At this time the other graduating seniors are deserving of special mention.

Co-capt. Steve Eldridge ended a fine career, which began at tackle and ended as an end grabbing 13 passes this year for 158 yards.

QB Bill Connolly did not play much this year, but looked sharp when he did complete 19 for 170 yards. Knowing Bill's situation it is a credit to this fine athlete that he persevered through problems which do not ordinarily confront the college athlete.

DB Roscoe Lee was the only recipient of the 4 year letterman award. During his career he played both offense and defense with an inimitable flair. Roscoe started every game since the middle of his freshman year.

Joe Burke made the shift from linebacker to offensive end this year, and filling when needed caught 7 passes for 81 yards. A fine transition by Joe.

DB Guy Roberge played his freshman year for Bates, and then not again until his senior year. Not everyone can sit out for 2 years and make a comeback like Guy did.

Kicker Ralph Bayek had quite a year kicking 6 of 7 extra points, and 2 of 3 field goals. And no one will ever forget that pressure packed kick against AIC that provided the margin of victory.

So to these departing seniors, who stayed with Bates football for what must have been some frustrating moments, the entire college community wishes you well, and Thanks for your tremendous efforts, especially for the part you played ending that frustrating streak.

## Track Tripped By MIT

The Indoor Track season opened at M.I.T. last week-end, but there are those who wish that it had never done so. Bates, you see, dropped it by a score of 68 to 41.

There were a few bright spots in the meet, however. One of these was George Young, who not only won the hurdles, but finished 2nd in the High Jump. Larry Wood did the same as far as number of points go, winning

the 35-lb. weight (the first time he has ever beaten MIT ace Moore in that event) and taking a second to Moore in the shot.

Hank McIntyre won the 600 as usual, and also anchored the winning mile relay. Bill Bardaglio, in his first Bates appearance, won the high jump. (You'll be hearing a lot from Bill in the next four years.)

Other places were taken by Joe "Buddy" Bradford (second in the 1000); Tom Wells (second in the pole vault); Blake Whitaker (third in the hurdles); Bob Littlefield (third in the dash); Russ Keenan (third in the mile); and Bob Cedrone (third in the shot put).

And so, this Friday at 6:30, the Bates team will travel to Orono to take on the Black Bears. (After that they'll take on the U. Maine track team as well.) Unless the team performs up to par, it could be a difficult meet to win. Maine is always a tough team, but we know that the Bates team has enough talent to win this one. Try to get up there if you can, as it should be an interesting evening.



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# BATES

NO. 13

JAN 11, 1973

VOL.  
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# STUDENT

## Grades Take Heavy Toll

by Karen Olson

One fourth of the freshman class received academic warning after their first semester at Bates this year — approximately 90 out of 361. Figures are not yet completed for the other three classes; however, 12 students have been dismissed and a larger number placed on academic probation. And the women are definitely outstripping the men — all 12 dismissals were males, and only about 26 of the 90 freshmen were female.

"Both Dean Carignan and I know that freshmen have not done as well as in some past years. We suspect we'll find certain causes in some correlational studies we are working on," says Judith Isaacson, Dean of Students. "I have interviewed several students, and some of these causes will be obvious from the records. We hope to establish certain patterns — between high school records, three-year students, pursuing a BS degree without proper preparation, advanced placement credit and subsequent entrance into high level subjects, and perhaps not enough prerequisites for harder courses."

Although academic warnings have increased this year, the dismissal rate has gone down: 12 this year compared to 14 last year.

Why are the women doing so well? The competition, both at Bates and other colleges, is tougher. There are much fewer places for women. Dean Isaacson estimates that if applicants were picked solely by test scores and academic ability, way over half the student body — perhaps as much as 75 or 80 percent — would be female.

And yet why should any freshman — male or female — be doing unusually poorly?

"In some cases I can say point blank that students just had not been involved in academic development. We had cases of final exams where a student just turned in a blank sheet of paper," says James Carignan, dean of students.

"I'd say that it's possible that Bates College is more challenging in certain departments than it has been in the past. It's also possible we have fewer 'gut' courses," Dean Isaacson adds. "But this results in better academic preparation for our students. I see that the pressure must have some causes, and maybe we will have to counsel students more about their choices or set up new prerequisites."

Another problem may be lack of preparation for mathematics and science. Or freshmen may have unrealistic goals — such as a pre-med program when it's the humanitarian aspect of medicine rather than the scientific side which attracts them. Or perhaps the almost total freshman-upperclassman integration in dorms and extra-curricular activities is somehow involved. Dean Isaacson is looking into all these possibilities.

However, Dean Carignan does not believe the situation is as grave as it may look: "We're always trying to be particular about admission, and I see no trend downward. I have no indications yet that

the average cume has changed. We haven't reviewed any more people this semester than in the past."

He continues, "Many of the students who are dismissed return to Bates on academic probation — four students will this semester — and most students on academic probation are able to pull themselves back up. Some of them go back to other colleges and universities."

"Academic warnings are just that — academic warnings. They only mean that to get enough quality points to graduate, a student will have to improve," stresses Dean Isaacson. "As for a student who gets dismissed with a zero average or an upperclassman who will not be able to complete his major, I want to help guide them to another college. But if a person has a personal trauma or just doesn't apply himself, they may be able to come back and succeed."

Last semester's statistics are still not complete. Some deferred grades are not yet counted for, and the Academic Standing Committee will meet Monday.

## youth travel grounded?

Through the sponsorship of the National Student Lobby and Continental Marketing Corporation, the COALITION TO RETAIN AIR DISCOUNT FARES (CRADF) has been formed.

On December 7, 1972, the Civil Aeronautics Board announced the results of their Domestic Passenger-Fare Investigation: "that youth standby, youth reservation and family fares are unjustly discriminatory and that family and youth reservation fares are also unreasonable." The Board did defer cancellation of these fares pending further hearing on the question of an adjustment to normal fares.

The purpose of CRADF, in the words of Russell Lehrman, President of Continental Marketing Corporation, a youth fare card sales concern, "will be to alert every traveler affected, advise them that they may lose from 25% to 33% air fare reductions if they don't act now, and provide them with a vehicle to express their views so that they will be heard."

An open appeal is being mailed each college newspaper in the form of an ad that can be placed by the editor as a service for his readers. The ad will carry a tear-out letter, to be signed by readers, appealing to Congress to act on legislation that can pave the way for continuation of these discount fares. The letters will be submitted to the CRADF Office in Washington, D.C. where they will be systematically sorted by Congressional District, counted to measure response, and finally forwarded to the proper Congressmen.

National Student Lobby Leaders will then go into action. They will visit the members of the House and Senate Commerce Committees in an effort to get at least one Republican and one Democratic sponsor for necessary legislation from each committee. They will work with staffs of the

(continued on page 6)

## IS RA DEAD?

(As a result of the nature of Monday night's R.A. meeting the Student dispenses with the journalistic convention of the news story and instead welcomes comments on the following subjective view of the meeting.)

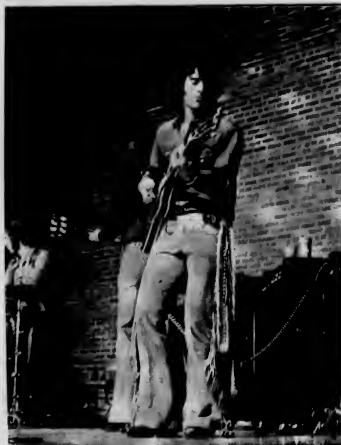
by Chris Zenowich

The Representative Assembly has been viewed by the Bates' student body as something of a joke. In fact, to cover an R.A. meeting for the paper was enough to create that impression on a reporter. The meetings seemed a burden to the members (this was reflected by high absenteeism) and their legislation seemed, for the greater part, to be trivial (this was reflected by the predominance of the body's role as a fund source and lack of felt-importance concerning its role as a vehicle for community improvement.) As the impression of the R.A.'s absurdity has been strengthened, apathy on the campus has grown. Since being a community (something which Bates professes to be) implies the interaction and cooperation of the parts which comprise it, with the growth of student apathy Bates ceases to be a community. Thus, the failure of the R.A. is in turn a manifestation of the failure of Bates as a community.

Monday night, President Larry Wood announced to the assembly that he was exercising his executive authority, and requested a closed meeting (i.e. exclusion of reporter and visitors), so that the Assembly could discuss internal problems. His request was defeated, 19-12, on the grounds that anything which the Assembly could and should castigate itself for, the students could and should know about. At that point, the R.A. put itself through a long overdue self-inspection. It was agreed the organization lacked credibility with the students. Discussion proceeded in an attempt to find solutions to this problem. It was pointed out that though the Faculty Relations Committee had no trouble being listened to, the Residential Life Committee had been thwarted in its attempt to get locks for all doors on campus. The college, it seems, believed it could not afford to convert all the lockless doors at once. Yet it was noted that the school was able to pay for a new ceiling in Milliken House and hallway carpeting in first floor Page. Where, then, are the school's priorities?

(continued on page 5)





Dynamic Tom Rush

## Winter Carnival Blues

Well, we almost had Mahavishnu. But the powers that be decided that Tom Rush would be mad if he missed his turn in the Jamie Brockett, Gordon Lightfoot ceaseless cycle of Winter Carnival entertainment at Bates. Up until Tuesday the chances were considered good for John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra — a fine choice to break the monotony of the never-ending string of hackneyed folk and blues concerts which characterize every Winter Carnival. But, as usual, Chase Hall and the Concert Committee spent half the year making up their minds, and expected to book a high-class group four weeks before the gig. The very fact that Rush could be signed at this late date is proof of his dynamic popularity.

Personalities aside, it is not so much a question of who will draw the whole campus to a concert, for it is folly to believe that any one group would please everyone, Mahavishnu included. But it would be nice to establish some variety. After all, one is supposed to be well-rounded by the time the strains of Pomp and Circumstance invade our bucolic campus. Repetition and variety being mutually exclusive, it would seem that the cultural side of this campus does not subscribe to the dogma of its academic counterpart.

The real question remaining, it seems, is why get so hyper over a specific weekend that long ago lost the direction that its name would seem to indicate. Instead of trying to cram a specific annual weekend with events that seem trite anyway, why not arrange the schedule around the availability of a top-rate, but affordable, performer, and thereby alleviate the dearth of things to do between Sadie and Carnival and the end of the semester? Nothing less than a full evaluation of social conventions and priorities is called for, and until then *Student* headlines will not pay lip-service to a dying tradition which allows second-rate performers to survive.

EFB

## Roadblocks to fair rooming

If you are a student interested in moving to an off-campus residence, or even to a single on campus, look before you leap. That is: look at all the hassles and confrontations you are going to have to deal with before you leap to living on your own. There will be many detours in the road and you must take them as they come.

Detour No. 1; College policy is to fill all beds on campus. The number of enrolled students above the available beds determines the number of students who can obtain permission to live off campus. There is then a priority list, first serving merit scholars and those students living at home, followed by choice on a seniority bases. After this, there is no set method of determining who can or can't move off campus; it is actually a very subjective process and as in most cases, the more you bitch, the better your chances are.

Detour No. 2, and No. 3; There exists the complication of scholarship removal and nonavailability of campus jobs to those living off campus.

Detour No. 4; There is a lack of advanced standing for freshmen who enter Bates as Veterans but are treated under the same categories as the freshman just out of high school.

Detour No. 5; As for on campus people, if your roommate leaves or flunks out, you are subject to rooming with anyone else the college chooses as your roommate.

Detour No. 6; The singles route? There are just not enough of them to go around. Seniority also applies here unless one can prove one's insanity and incapability to live with others.

It has been suggested by a subcommittee of the RA in discussing the above problems that graduated fees for room and board be determined based upon residence on campus. That is, a student who lives in a single would pay a higher fee than the fee paid by a student living in a triple. Although appearing to radically solve the problem of whom on campus will obtain singles, it would be a discriminating practice, limiting the chance of those students receiving financial aid ever to obtain singles.

The subcommittee also suggests Senior standing for Veterans or older students entering Bates. These students would then have the same eligibility for obtaining off campus living conditions as any other senior. This is a definite step in the right direction.

As for the other detours met by students trying this route, Batesians are finding themselves lost on an old dirt road. It is clear that some guidelines must be set up to absolve the conflicts of rooming, to let singles be made available to those who really need them, and to let off campus living be an honorary consideration instead of a deterred option.

LCR



by Karen L. Blomquist

The timing of what I have to say about the Representative Assembly could not be poorer than this week. Monday night was the first breast-beating session of the semester for the Assembly, and to choose that night to submit my resignation can only be viewed by others as sour grapes. Instead, however, it was a decision made after a year and a half with the RA, and three and a half years of involvement with Bates politics. The point of this letter is simply to express my view as a former insider who now wants to stand apart and comment.

To say that there is a leadership vacuum on this campus is no exaggeration. Whether it was in the days of the Ad Board, the Committee on College Governance, or the inception of the RA, there have been the same few committed students who have accepted the challenge of getting things together here, and then have found themselves highly ineffective. I'm not any more sure of why this happens than was anyone before me. I am certain, however, that the blame belongs not solely with Lane Hall, or with the Faculty or with Maintenance; they may share in it, but so do the students.

Monday night, the RA chose to put itself through a self-inspection. All well and good, except that it's only one more in a long line of such examinations. Too many such examinations. We've complained about our lack of credibility for

(continued on page 3)

## BATES STUDENT

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# Mouth

(continued from page 2)

so long that even that statement is incredible. Monday night did offer two insights to me, though. First, it seems obvious that RA members feel no commitment to the Assembly, nor have they ever. They come when intramurals or exams or movies don't inconvenience them. Because of this discontinuous attendance and overall apathy, we are an uninformed and unprepared body. Major issues like the STU pass us by.

In addition, we think in paradoxes when it comes to our power. We are convinced that the power is there for us to take, and yet we decide to make our first unifying issue a "small" one, door locks. We are unable to transcend petty practicalities, and see the lock issue as merely a symptomatic manifestation of the over-riding problem of lack of concrete definitions of the college's residential philosophy and policies.

For as long as I have been at Bates, it has been a few individuals who have inaugurated change — parietals, coed living, pass/fail, STU opposition. I am not convinced that a representative body cannot be more effective than a few random students. But that body must have the concern and the information and the fire of those individuals. And because of its size, it must have a firm structure. In two years I have rarely seen any of these in the RA. My suggestion, then, is that before we storm Lane Hall demanding locks or respect, we candidly and openly tighten up our own domain.

I resent the rejection of my resignation by the Assembly, as if it were a flighty move. I will not allow my demise to occur because of absenteeism; I'm going out the front door. I will, therefore, again submit my resignation to this body, in the hope that the idealism which engaged so many of our members Monday night will overcome my (and others) cynicism, and that there will be change.

## Unveiling the College Club

While preparing to write this article on the College Club, I was amazed to note that not a single student around at the time had the slightest idea of what that organization is or does.

Upon talking to Dean Lindholm and Dave Welbourn, one gets the idea that this general lack of knowledge is brought on not so much by student ignorance as by the fact that the College Club is a low-key body which prefers to work behind the scenes.

Founded in 1891 by a group of Alumni, its purpose was and still is "To take an active interest in current affairs at Bates College; to encourage and to stimulate work in literary and athletic lines; and to promote in any way that may seem desirable the general welfare of the institution." While it may not seem "low-key" from this description (taken from the College Club Handbook), it must be remembered that it is a "service group", and as a result will concentrate more on the less noticeable things on campus. For instance, the Club was behind the renovation of the C. Ray Thompson room in the Gym, which is used as a lounge for coaches, referees, and other visitors. Also, they make sure that the trophy gallery in the Gym is kept up to date.

Perhaps the most important function, according to Dean Lindholm, is in the area of recruiting. (or "Student Promotion", to use a euphemism.) The College Club provides funds to be used in offering scholarships for incoming students. In addition, they serve as representatives of the College in recommending students whom they feel might benefit Bates. This, according to Dave, is one of the ironies of this situation: Many students, while not knowing anything about the group, do not

realize that it is through the efforts of the College Club that they are Batesians. Evidently, the Admissions Department trusts the judgment of Club members in their recommendations.

In terms of membership, the rules specify that no more than twelve people may be chosen from any given class; six of them may be named as juniors. This is not a fixed figure, however; a class may contain less. Later on, members may be chosen from the Alumni.

Members represent a diverse section of the Bates community. From the Class of 1970, for instance, the members were John Amols, Mike Atkinson, Charles Kauffman, Dave Lentz, Wayne Loosigian, Steve Mortimer, Peter Murray, Fred Russo, and Jeff Tulis. Juniors elected last Spring were Jeff Day, Randy Erb, and Brad McGrath. Dean Lindholm stated that the key to College Club selection is that the members aren't chosen on a basis of personal distinction, but on one of loyalty and promise of future service to Bates. Members are chosen because the selection committee feels that they will contribute when called upon as alumni. While the organization tends to work as a group, individual efforts in the way of recruiting are an integral part of the formula.

So, while you may be unaware of the College Club's activities for a little while, chances are that there are few areas of Bates which are unaffected by this service group. The Club has, of late, been interested in making its presence known among the students, and co-operation between these people and the Student Body could only help the efforts of both.

# how to find friendly's in lewiston



# MEMORIES - a pause in my life



## I. A Thankful Reflection

I am thankful for this pause in my life because it has given me a chance to experience. For I truly appreciate and love all those opportunities to be a part of the noisemaking sessions with the Gardner, the Adams, the Tapper, the Press, the Brown, the Gould, the Cicco, the Byrne, the Seibel, to name a few. I appreciate the opportunity to have experienced "poetry," as I vainly fumbled around with words to bring together a meaning that I failed to really understand.

I also appreciate the "athletic" scene, for it showed me how bad an athlete I really was. Football: I remember when I first met Mr. Hatch (you know, the football coach.) It was in the Commons and he approached my table and said, "Who is this, Roscoe, your father? Yuk, Yuk, Yuk." Later, I told the coaches my name was John Jenkins (and by coincidence it really was), but how it got changed to Jackson Jenkins beats the hell out of me. Like in practice: "Jackson, get that ball." Naturally assuming that Jackson would get the ball, I didn't react to the command; or "Jenkins, intercept that pass." Assuming that Jenkins had intercepted the pass, I was ready and waiting to throw one of my famous "look-out" blocks for him, but he never got the ball for some strange reason. As things "progressed" I learned the unofficial title of "The Bobcat Cowboy" (that is, I rode the pine.) I rode so much that I used to carry my own special pair of tweezers to the game, so I could pull out splinters during the team's time-outs. Things got to the point that I stopped expecting to play, and would suit-up just to look pretty for the fans. I remember how I used to spend hours and hours psyching myself up for the pre-game warm-ups. I must admit that for every home game (the trips were for team players, not members) I was the prettiest thing on the sidelines. I would casually walk to the sidelines and sit at my



reserved seat on the 50-yard line and wait like the rest of the fans for the game to begin. I knew that I was sharp. I would have on a newly-pressed uniform that had never been worn before (in a game, that is) with new shoes (imitation Adidas) with tape on them to resemble spats. I had on white knee socks and gold silk mohair pants with razor-sharp creases. I had gold wrist bands and matching elbow pads and, depending on whether it was cloudy or not, I would wear a set of white wrist bands or pads. As the team would slowly jog onto the field, I knew in my heart that all those cheers from the fans were for me, and as I assumed by 50-yard line seat, I would feel like a Roi-Tan (a crowd pleaser.) I knew that all those thousands of fans had come for many miles just to get a glimpse of the eighth wonder of the world, "Live and in Color." On a good, sunny day, I would take onto the field with me a bottle of Sea and Ski or Coppertone so I could enrich my tan while watching the game. Sometimes I would bring out a beach chair, put on my sunglasses, lay back and put in the earplugs of my concealed radio (hidden under my winged Wilson shoulderpads) and sip on a bottle of Coke, because things do go better with it.

On the other hand, riding the pine had its drawbacks. One day I was sitting in the training room's whirlpool with a football player (I was a football team member, but he was a player.) The coach walked in and asked him what was wrong. The player responded, saying "Oh, it's just a sprained ankle, it's the same thing old John has." The coach said, "Well, I know yours is from the game," and he looked at me with surprise and



concern and asked, "What happened, Jackson, you fell off the bench?" And a suggestion was made to buy me a harness to decrease my chances of injury from falling off the bench. A strange phenomenon that I could never understand is that every time Roscoe was in the game and he made a good run or he scored, everyone would flock to me, wake me up and pick me up, cheering "Yeah Roscoe, Yeah Roscoe, Yeah Roscoe!" Another drawback was that you had to cautiously and nonchalantly fall off the bench in order to get your clothes dirty, so that you'd have that "played in the game" look.

Things don't stop here. We now want to "run track." My introduction to track came, believe it or not, at football practice. We had just run what seemed to be our 34th consecutive 100-yard dash. I lay face down in the grass and all of a sudden I felt someone standing in front of me. I slightly lifted my eyes and I saw 2 funny-looking shoes staring me in the face. I lifted my eyes three feet above the shoes and I saw a head with a smiling face on it saying, "John, are you thinking about coming out for track?" Dazed and shocked, I pinched myself to see if I was asleep. Five hours later, when I was able to catch my first breath, I learned that this man was the one, the only, the ninth wonder of the world (for I'm the eighth),

the infamous Mr. Walt Slovenski (the people's choice.) This man was and is everything people say, and then some. Why, do you know, at one time this man gave me a bag of garbage to eat, under the guise of a hamburger? Not to mention a long bus trip to U. Vermont, that I halfway made, and Joe Grube and Joe Bradford are my witnesses. Regardless, I must say it's been quite an experience being a part of that team. I guess a lot of things can be summed up in this crazy poem:

"You Get a Funny Feeling When..."

## In Track

You get a funny feeling when you're running as fast as you can, and some wise girl on the side yells out so everyone can hear, "He, he, he, look at the fat boy in the back."

You get a funny feeling when you come out of the starting block and you look up, and you see all your competition 20 yards ahead of you in the 60-yard dash.

You get a funny feeling when you're running a race and you are coming in (in last place) and a finishing judge asks you, "Is this a new race?"

## In Football

You get a funny feeling when you're walking off the field at the end of a game, and people congratulate you, saying "You really played a good game," and in reality you didn't even get into the game to bring the other players water.

You get a funny feeling when you even ride the pine in practice.

You get a funny feeling when you look at the team roster and your name isn't listed.

## In School Experience

You get a funny feeling when you walk into an

exam and you could swear you're in the wrong one.

You get a funny feeling when you just know you did well on a test until you get it back.

You get a funny feeling when you know Mr. Lindholm has made another mistake.

You get a funny feeling when you try for yourself and for those who have faith in you, and you don't make it.

You get a funny feeling when you really think you're sure about something, and you find out that you're not sure about anything.

You get a funny feeling when you develop a closeness with people who have become dear to you, and suddenly that attachment is severed.

You get a funny feeling when you don't even know why you're feeling funny.

I can honestly say, now, that you do get a funny feeling when the opportunity to truly love someone is ended before it ever got started.

Anyway, I am grateful for the opportunity to have experienced this pause in my life, and maybe everyone to some extent needs a pause of some sort in their lives. But anyway, it has been a rewarding, gratifying experience that I do appreciate.

I tried it and I liked it, but now business goes on as usual. Humbly yours, John Jenkins

# State of the Union

## Lewiston Peace Talks

by Bob Thompson

With the current negotiations between the North Vietnamese and the Americans at an impasse, perhaps what is needed is an entirely new site complete with a new atmosphere. Paris does not seem to be the "in place" for negotiations either now nor in the past. Certainly it can't compare with the Hague, Geneva and Vienna in the annals of great treaty sites.

After all, with the Paris night life you can hardly blame Henry Kissinger for taking advantage of a golden, i.e. blonde, opportunity on the town. Also, if you happened to be Le Duc Tho and had just embarked from Hanoi (not the most peaceful and tranquil place to be) wouldn't you need a few tall cool ones to calm your shell-shocked feelings?

Thus it is a major contention that the entire atmosphere of the peace talks is greatly injured by the entertainment and enjoyment that Paris has to offer the negotiator and their staffs on both sides.

As an alternative, the peace talks should be moved from the city of fun and frolic to a city with less social distraction. Where might you say would such a city exist? Why, of course right here in Lewiston, Maine, 04240. Why this semi-Stoic, anti Epicurean and totally cynical city wasn't chosen for the peace talks in the first place is blatantly obvious. It is too good!



Where else in the world would one find such a spot, except 7/8 of the way to the summit of Mount Everest? Lewiston would be ideal for the talks.

Henry (man about town) Kissinger would be about Lewiston in about six seconds, returning back to his Swan Motor Court suite crying for the talks to come about. Let's face it, culturally, Lewiston has only a limited assortment of tidbits to offer as compared to the filet mignon of the cultural center, Paris. How many times can he dine



in Steckino's or the Steer House? How can he survive on the Lum's German hot dogs boiled in Narragansett beer?

Le Duc Tho would be hard pressed to find any Oriental cuisine what so ever (when's the last time you had Vietnamese or Chinese food or any rice but Uncle Ben's in Lewiston). Certainly his boredom of Lewiston's social life couldn't help but speed up the peace talks, regardless of the directives from Hanoi, Peking or Moscow.

Yes, Lewiston could be the great equalizer, i.e., getting the parties down to serious negotiations. And where could one find a better site for the talks but the Hotel Holly? A settlement would be guaranteed if not within days, within hours or even minutes. Nothing brings people down to earth in seeking a settlement more than adversity and the Holly's atmosphere personifies adversity.

So Washington and Hanoi, if you want a settlement (we're not guaranteeing perpetuity or fairness) send your negotiators to the New Hague of the West — Lewiston, Maine. Lewiston's powers over the psyche would have both negotiators crying with haste — PEACE IN OUR TIME!



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## Guidance and Placement Office

For those seniors who are interested in working toward their Masters in Education, Mr. Bryant from Antioch Graduate School of Education will be on campus on Friday, January 19, to interview any interested students.

Those seniors who are contemplating a business career are reminded that representatives from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Proctor and Gamble, New England Life, and IBM will be recruiting and interviewing on campus within the next two weeks. All interested students should inquire for appointment times as soon as possible at the Guidance and Placement Office.

## R.A. (continued from page 1)

Perhaps the R.A. has no right to have its committees work for locks. But, since the agency which accredits Bates would refuse to do so if there was no student government, it would seem the school should respect the R.A., if only for this reason. Thus, to retrieve its credibility, the R.A. must achieve respectability in the view of the administration.

Karen Blomquist, Vice-President of the R.A. and Head of the Residential Life Committee, resigned, listing as cause "frustration with the powerlessness and inabilities of the students on this campus." Though the assembly voted not to accept her resignation in hope she would reconsider, her complaint seemed the pith of the reason for the R.A.'s lack of credibility.

To gain the student body's support, the efficacy of the R.A. must be seen, and for this to happen, the administration must come to accept the legitimacy of the R.A.'s proposals. Indeed, Bates too must accept the student government as an indispensable part of the school. Only then will Bates truly regain the status of community.

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## UPPERCLASSMEN!

The STUDENT still needs writers for sports, news, and feature articles. If interested contact any of the editors or drop by the P.A. office anytime.

## Fare (continued from page 1)

committees, airline representatives, senior citizens and other groups interested in preserving the discount fares.

On February 28th a National Student Lobby Conference will be held, with students from all parts of the country in attendance, to consider this problem.

At that time, the delegates will visit with their own legislators to urge positive and final action to retain these important fares.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts until a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

Over \$300.-million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1-million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

A number of state, student and senior citizens and persons from such organizations have endorsed CRADF. Following is a partial list of endorsements: American Association of Retired Persons, California State Universities and College Student President's Association, City University of New York Student Senate, Continental Marketing Corporation, Handicapped Students Organization,

by Ralph

Well, kids, here it is second semester, and it's cold enough to freeze the eyeballs off a brass monkey, as it were. For those of you who, in judging from the quality of my past "columns," concluded that there was no way I wouldn't flunk out — close, but no cigar. I managed to hang in there with a few bunnies. At any rate, the new year is always a time for reflection on the past year and of resolution-making for the new year. It sort of chokes me up to think about all the good times. Maybe if I stopped swallowing my tongue...?

Some of the high points of last year are worth remembering. What about the time the gnome decided to take a midwinter swim in the puddle, but forgot to take off his jeep? And another useless Winter Carnival, whose prospects look gloomier every year — Tom Rush, please give me a break. Remember Dean Isaacson's battle with the Budget Committee, the Pass/Fail fiasco, the Short Term Proposal? Words cannot express how absurd these things were.

David Turner — Coordinator — The High School Project, Michigan Higher Education Students Association, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Timothy Higgins — President — National Student Association, National Student Lobby, New York City Urban Corps, University of California Student Lobby, Wisconsin Youth Caucus, plus some 70 other state student organizations.

A special AIR HOT LINE has been set up to receive telephone inquiries for up-to-date information on this issue. Since CRADF is a non-profit organization, collect calls cannot be accepted. There is; however, a number in Houston, Texas for Western callers and another number in Washington, D.C. for Eastern callers. Please telephone the nearest number if CRADF may be of service.

## MEALTIME

Some things of the year past continue on into a new year. Witness the continuing competitive prices of the Bates College Bookstore. They take factory reject shirts, stamp out "Bates" on them, and sell them for the low price of only \$4.00. And Commons — what can you say about tuna fettucini on a bed of fluffy rice except that it sounds like something out of a Fellini movie. Now, Women's Awareness Day — I really shouldn't dump on them so much; after all, they aren't really bad kids. As a matter of fact, I think I will resolve to celebrate one day of this coming year as National Women's Awareness Day — April 1. All of these things transcend time — they live on in our minds and hearts and kidneys. Unfortunately, we cannot say so much for the Young Republicans and Democrats, who seemed to peter out rapidly after the election. Such a shame.

Don't get me wrong — I'm looking forward to the New Year: to seeing how the RA is going to do; to seeing if food in Commons is going to improve to a minimal standard; to seeing if the Bookstore is going to continue with such outrageous policies as requiring drop slips for return of books; to seeing if the Gnomes are going to stage their long-awaited coup (it's supposed to be a secret, but their plans involve something like piling up snow around Lane Hall and making giant snow sculpture of an obscene street gesture.)

One thing that you can be sure of, though — I will continue to search for the inner causes of Bates happenings in the objective manner to which you have become accustomed. I may be close to the most irresponsible, good-for-nothing person you will ever not want to know, and if this column has not been down to my usual low standards, I resolve to be more ignorant, crass, crude and otherwise reprehensible in trying to achieve that low standard that I know you all desire.

I'll be Ralphing you!

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## VACATION SLOWS RUNNERS



60-yd Hurdle Finals- (Left to Right) Mike Reed (Williams), Blake Whitaker (Bates), George Young (Bates), Fiftal (Colby)

On December 8, 1972, the Bates College track team traveled to Orono to meet the University of Maine Black Bears. As it turned out the Black Bears became black flies as they nit picked their way to a stinging 60-49 triumph. Although Bates was the loser there were some fine individual performances turned in. The best individual effort of the night was that of Hank McIntyre. Hank's contributions consisted of a 1:12.9 600 (which he led all the way) and a 49.6 anchor leg of the mile relay. Hank's 49.6 "split" is even more impressive when you consider the fact that Maine had already won the meet. Other performances of note in the close meet were Larry Wood's wins in the shot and hammer. Joe Grube's quick second (4:22) in the mile and Bruce Wicks' equally swift second in the 600 (1:13.3). The freshman class showed great promise as Tom Wells and Bill Bardaglio took firsts in the pole vault and high jump respectively. Bob Cedrone also looked great with his second place finish in the shot (46'9").

Bates meets Maine again at the State Meet on February 10. With improvements in times and distances, the final results could well be different.

Bates started the New Year off with a bang by competing in the Eastern Relays at Colby last Saturday. Although Bates did well, they showed the effects of the twelve days of Christmas plus New Year's eve. Times and distances were not really up to par but this is to be expected. In fact, rumor has it that Bates was the unofficial team victor in the seven team competition. This can be attributed to first place finishes by Tom Wells, Bill Bardaglio and Larry Wood.

Bates sprints into action again on January 13 when they meet Dartmouth and Colgate at Dartmouth.

## Intramural B-Ball Action Heavy

With the beginning of the second semester came the opening of the 1973 Intramural Basketball season. Action was heavy over the past week, with complete schedules in all three leagues. This year's A-league competition proves to be as tough, if not more so, than any previous season. One of the big reasons for the great competition seems to be the smaller number of A-league teams (6), thus the talent is not so diluted as in previous years, providing the league with some very capable teams. Tournament time should therefore provide a fine grade of competition this year.

In the two A-league contests this week, Adams outran the Hedge-Roger Bill team 55-37, with Gary Sinclair pumping in 15 points for the victors. Bob Keyes was the game's high scorer, pouring in 17 points for HRW. In the only other contest, JB, defending champions of last year, outlasted a determined Middle five 45-36. Dave MacNaughton sparked the JB attack with 22 points. Sam Huey led the Middle effort with 18 big points and a host of key rebounds.

In the B-league action, ten contests were scheduled with nine completions and one forfeit. Chase-Pierce defeated Adams 33-24, while Hedge-Roger Bill took South, 37-26. North overpowered HRW II 45-26, as Middle II squeaked past Herrick-Wood 37-35. JB I defeated Middle I 51-37 in a high scoring contest. JB II took the night off as the Page team failed to show. In further action, Adams dropped its second of the

season to a victorious HRW I team 35-23. HRW II continued the winning ways, sneaking past South 40-37. North outlasted Herrick-Wood 31-28 in a squeaker. Middle II completed the week's action by defeating JB I 30-25.

The C-league schedule was heavy but action was light with only 3 of the 6 contests being played. The North quintet upheld North's perfect record this week by sneaking past JB I 25-23. JB II trounced Page 42-12, while the Milliken-Herrick-Wood team slaughtered the off-campus team 37-13.

Although the present scene is dominated by basketball, other events will complete the intramural winter schedule. Handball and paddleball tournaments will start January 29, if enough support is given. On Feb. 11, the annual indoor track meet will be held at 2 p.m. Russ will experiment this year by offering a badminton tournament. Sign-ups will be held Feb. 14 along with one on one and three on three basketball. Three on three will be continued from the fall competition, only with dorm points being awarded to the top dorms. The annual Cage Softball League will wind up the intramural winter season with sign-ups Feb. 14. A foul-shooting contest will be held Feb. 8-9 to determine the sharpshooters on campus. All in all, there seems to be quite a complete schedule of sports for the upcoming months.



Hank McIntyre in action.



## Skiers Start Division I Competition

Shortly after first semester finals, the Bates Bobcat Ski Team donned their team parkas with the big red "Bs" and began on-the-snow training in preparation for their first year of competition in Division I, among the best collegiate teams in the east. Training was held at well known areas such as Sugarloaf and Gunstock, and at out of the way places with names like Royal Mountain in Johnstown, New York; and Sterling School in Craftsbury Common, Vermont. Intensive training was mixed with a number of open meets which gave team members an early start in a season which is climaxed by four consecutive weekends of carnival competition, including the Dartmouth and Middlebury Carnivals.

In the alpine events, the team has been competing in Maine State Alpine Series races. Alpine skiers include Tri-captain Steve Mathes, Peter Williams, Jim McGuire, Mark Hofmann, Nort Virgien, Bill Smith, Jay Babula, and Mike Quinlivan. Under Steve's able leadership the alpine team has gotten a great deal of work in giant slalom and slalom courses, especially at Royal Mountain during the second week of Christmas vacation. The race results have indicated that the team is tightly packed and has more depth than in the past.

The jumping contingent is definitely the

smallest on the team, consisting of Tri-captain Wayne Lariviere, Nort Virgien, Al Maxwell, and frosh Andy Desmond. These brave lads have flown off some large jumps to date and are gaining experience with every week. Wayne and Nort finished 2nd and 7th in a recent meet among some Division I competitors. Andy trained at home in Minnesota and although Al has been down with mono, he'll be back on the slabs soon. Under Coach Flynn's guidance this quartet will be the most improved part of the team this season.

The Cross Country skiers are now being coached by Dick Trafton, a former Dartmouth varsity skier whose extensive knowledge of the sport is a big plus for the team. The team is led by Tri-captain Charlie Maddaus, Court Lewis, and Mark Hofmann; all of whom have turned in some good performances recently in open competition against some of the best skiers in the country. Jim McGuire, Bill Smith, and Eric Smeltzer have also skied well and will improve as the team gets more time on the snow.

This weekend the Bobcat skiers will travel to New England College for alpine events and Hanover, N.H. for nordic competition. Each meet becomes more important to the team as they approach the championship meet, to be held at Middlebury, in hopes of improving their ranking of 9th in the east.



Mark Hofmann approaches a gate.

## skaters still winless

by Stan Fischler

The skaters, despite the use of a "ringer" for the first time in recent games, were unable to enter



the league win column this past week. In the only contest, Michael's Hamburg House was the victor by a 4-1 margin.

Michael's took a first period lead, but after this unfortunate occurrence it took the hustling second line only sixteen seconds to tie it up. (Tom Cronin got the goal, with assists to Bruce Fisher and Bruce Kittredge.)

In the second period, however, Michaels scored twice to put the game out of reach, then added one near the end of the game.

The big news for Bates fans was the debut of Coach J. P. Doyon as a Bates player. Teamed with Prof. Price on defense, he helped keep the score down in a league which now features unlimited use of L&A Twins players.

So, while we lost, it should be noted that this was probably the best first-game-after-vacation in the history of Bates hockey. If the team keeps skating the way it has been, Wednesday nights should be interesting for the next few weeks.

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## Short Term Shapes Up

by Fred Grant, Tom Paine, and Eric Bauer

Like it or not, Short Term 1973 is coming. Objections were raised, some were satisfied — and now the new plan is a reality. This past Monday was the deadline for departments to turn in their course plans for the Short Term. The *Student*, recognizing the vital interest all students have in this, has attempted to compile the Short Term plans of each department.

The reader must realize that the compilation of courses here is tentative — this is not the same list of courses you will see later. Some departments will make changes and the committee concerned with Short Term courses will either reject or modify some.

There are surprises to be found in and interesting observations to be made about this list. One large surprise is that the Art Department has taken the major step of importing a guest professor. Coming from Fisk College, Professor Driscoll will be teaching a course on the History Of Afro-American Art. It is additionally interesting to note that, of 62 specific courses listed here, only 14 are STU courses.

Students should bear in mind that (at the present time) a Short Term Unit will not satisfy the distributional requirement.

Professor Straub has informed the *Student* that the STU committee (made up of Profs. Straub, Boyles, and Dumont) will make a full report on this year's Short Term to the students. This final statement on courses offered will come after final approval of courses at the February Faculty meeting.

### OPEN HEARING

### FRIDAY

The R.A. met Monday night and decided that it would hold an open meeting in which both students and faculty members could meet with members of the assembly on Friday, January 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Chase Lounge.

The R.A. also gave Wilson House \$15.00 for the party expenses of last Friday night and Hedge \$80.00 to create another movie which will feature nearly the whole dorm in one function or another and be available upon completion for viewing by the whole campus.

The seven members of the R.A. who met with Mr. Carpenter concerning locks reported that Mr. Carpenter estimated cost of installing locks on needy doors would run, at most, \$20,000. Mr. Carpenter stated new locks were a top priority and that, if all goes as expected, the locks should be installed by the end of next summer.

The Faculty Relations Committee agreed to meet with Mr. Lux concerning the near impossible conditions inter-collegiate women's sports are expected to exist under. The Committee hopes the women will eventually be able to practice at times other than 7:00A.M. The Residential Life Committee decided to conduct a poll to determine the campus' opinion concerning the prospect of a

(continued on page 3)

### SHORT TERM COURSE OFFERINGS:

By Department, tentative pending committee approval. "A" indicates a Short Term Unit course, "B" a normal course.

#### ART

- B Norden
- B Lent
- B Driscoll

- An Art History course.
- 316 Mural Project. Permission of Instructor required.
- 360 Special Topics. Professor Driscoll of Fisk College will teach a course on the History Of Afro-American Art.

#### BIOLOGY

- B
- B
- B Wait

- 254 Vertebrate Embryology.
- Cell Biology.
- 260 General Ecology.

#### CHEMISTRY

- B Thomas
- A

- 313 Quantitative Analysis
- Spectroscopy and Research

#### CULTURAL STUDIES

- A Cole
- B Smith
- \*B Niehaus

- 530 Jean-Jacques Rousseau
- 350 Special Topic. Protestant Culture.
- 320 Twentieth Century American Culture.

\*Status under consideration. May end up as an STU ("A").

#### ECONOMICS

- B Chances
- B

- 302 Macroeconomic Theory.
- Mathematical Economics.

#### EDUCATION

- B Cummins
- B Chamberlin

- 231 Teaching As A Profession
- 360 Special Topic. To be announced.

(continued on page 4)

## AC PRO REVISED

by Louise C. Rozene

In an attempt to set up more meaningful guidelines, the Academic Standing Committee has revised its procedure in the consideration of students who are likely candidates for academic warning, academic probation, or dismissal. The policy review and consequent revision was suggested by faculty members of the committee in the hopes of making a more just policy.

Chairman Charles Niehaus stresses that the revised guidelines base each of the categories upon cumulative ratio instead of semester ratio as in previous decisions. The policy is specifically directed at the class of 1976 and all incoming classes. Beyond the freshman year, the Committee requires a ratio of 2.000 for a non-probationary status. However, if a student does poorly in his junior or senior year, he will not be as likely to be dismissed, as his freshman grades can be omitted if this is advantageous.

In addition, the faculty rule still stands, as stated in the Student Handbook: "No student may be continued on academic probation for two consecutive terms without permission of the Academic Standing Committee, subject to Faculty review."

Dean Judith Isaacson comments that the new guidelines take the pressure off the freshmen but put it on the sophomore class. She adds that the junior and senior Q.P.R. will be very stable and protected. "If a student has built up three or four strong semesters, one poor semester will not hurt him that much. We don't want to dismiss people simply because of poor freshman grades," she comments. Professor Niehaus does not feel that pressure on the classes will be greatly altered except where "some upperclassmen may be affected negatively"

(continued on page 3)



Tag and his poetry

# Le (La?) Grande Toure de Lewiston

by Joe Gromelski

By now, most of you members of the Class of 1976 have come to the realization that, for the next seven to ten months, you are stranded in the famed oasis of the cultural desert known as Lewiston, Maine. (That last sentence could easily have been clarified, but I'll leave it up to you.) At any rate, THE STUDENT has decided to help out by compiling a guide to the City based upon what we have learned during our little stay here. (Upperclassmen please note: If you have spent the last three years in the Fishbowl, you'll have to know these things as well, when they tear the place apart and you're out in the cold.)

In getting started, it is probably best to start with the stores where you are buying the essentials for your room and so forth. There is a good chance that, in shopping around during Orientation, you stopped into a store whose prices rivaled those of the Pentagon's latest winged gifts for the North Vietnamese. Should this have happened, take our advice: Don't let it happen again. There are many places downtown — Consumer Value Stores and Rix to name a couple — where one can buy "health and beauty aids" (which is a trade name for a can of Arrid Extra Dry and a tube of Clearasil) at what could truly be called "discount prices."

As for furniture and clothes, there is no need to subscribe to the old theory that higher-priced items are of better quality than lower-priced ones. (There IS, however, a need for your parents to subscribe to the STUDENT at the low price of \$6 per year. This plug brought to you by the STUDENT staff.) Getting back to business, I was saying that there are many places such as Zayre's and Mammouth Mart, with which you are probably familiar, here in town. In addition, there is Value House — on Lisbon Rd., past the Turnpike exit, where such things as camera supplies and appliances can be gotten at low prices. (A note of caution: Do not expect to be treated as royalty when visiting large stores. There have been instances of shoplifting involving Bates students in the past, and if you don't behave you may be treated like a Cuban guerilla on the 10:14 to Miami Beach.)

The next thing which may have come to your attention is that one tends to get hungry late at night, and there are many places in the "Twin Cities" where a fit repast (Like that, eh?) can be obtained. The most popular type of snack (non-alcoholic, that is) among Bates students is probably of the Italian variety. The main vendors of this sort would probably be Georgio's (Out past the Art Building), Sam's (On Main Street), Luigi's



radical new forms of things which are forbidden by nine out of ten churches. There are other gathering places as well: The Blue Goose, near Luigi's, and the Lamplighter, on Lisbon Rd., are just two.

If you wish to mix food and drink, there are many opportunities. In the lower-priced bracket, there is Lum's located on Lisbon Street, near the Turnpike. Going up in the world, but only across the street in distance, is the Steer House. The food is excellent, and the atmosphere is, well, about 70% nitrogen and 30% oxygen, with a smattering of the inert gases.

Perhaps the classiest place in town is Steckino's, on Middle Street. This place is special because it is the only restaurant in Maine where you can be waited on by Hank McIntyre, the state champion in the 600 yard run.

Getting past the essentials, there will be many other things which you will be shelling out money for this year. For instance, you may often be tempted to rush out and buy the new Bobby Sherman or Osmonds album. (If so, do not play it on the second floor of Page or, I swear, I'll sling it out the window.) At any rate, you may want records and not be fortunate enough to have subscribed to one of those record clubs that offers you a selection of Liberace's greatest hits for only 49¢ when you buy the new Chicago album at the low price of \$10. If this is the case, DeOrsey's (on Lisbon Street and in the Lewiston Mall next to Zayre's) and the Record Mart (On Lisbon St.) are

(cont. on pg. 5)

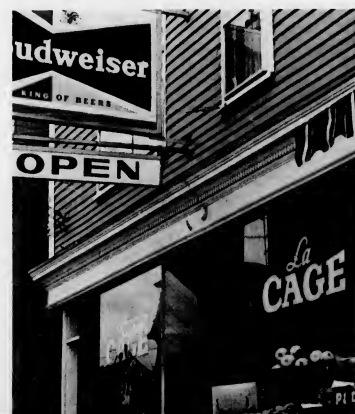


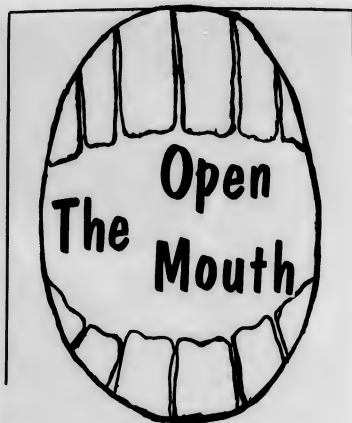
(At the downtown end of College Street), and the Big S (In Auburn.) The closing hours differ, but by following "Byrne's Rule" one can be assured of being fed: "Until 11, try Sam's. After 11, try the Big S. After 2, chuck the idea of Italian food and try some Dunkin' Donuts and coffee." (Dunkin's is on Main Street, across from CMG Hospital. That is not to say that the donuts can do anything THAT serious to you, though. In fact, they're good.)

## Maine Begins New Age

Now for the heart of the matter, the raison d'être (and other classy phrases) for many Batesies: Liquids with which to wash down the food. It is probable that many of you have already taken advantage of Maine's new, improved lower drinking age. If so, you may be familiar with the bastions of good times which we have all come to know and love. First on the list, of course, is La Cage. Here, you can sit around with your friends and watch people dance on the tables to the heart-rendering strains of "Mr. Bojangles." The elixir-in-residence costs 25¢ a glass, by the way.

For the strong-hearted, there is The Holly. This establishment, located on Main Street near the Androscoffin, provides much of the sophisticated entertainment for the Batesie who enjoys watching





by Ed Byrne

It is obvious of late that Dean Carignan subscribes to the philosophy that if you ignore a problem long enough it will go away; e.g., the parking dilemma which has blossomed this year. In other words, if, by executive order, Chet Emmons' gnome metermaid squad issues enough tickets, sooner or later students will begin to put up with being plowed into their \$25 parking spaces, with snow from the barren Andrews Road parking area. If the students cannot have convenience, let them pay for inconvenience. Right on, Carignan! To the untrained ear the high-flown proselytizing goes something like: for a mere \$25, Batesie car owners have a whole extra row in the pit, plus their own gravel pit near JB! To those who have heard the song-and-dance before, it means start smoking Camels — you have some walking to do.

But the plot thickens when the honest Batesie attempts to pay his penance for his capital crime. He is told to come back a half a dozen times until the gnomes, under the tutelage of Chet Emmons, can find the pink copy of his subpoena in order to determine whether or not he must mortgage his car to pay the fine. A quick trip up to 312 Lane Hall to inquire as to the rationale of the seemingly inscrutable, i.e., dubious, parking regulation elicits the typical specious sophistry which is associated with all legislation of which this office is the progenitor.

If the Dean really wants to alleviate some of the parking problems, the easiest way might be to start in his own back yard. The walk from Russell and College Streets does not seem to be too straining for such a worthy cause.

# EDITORIAL

## Athletics - Retrospective

In the wake of Super Sunday, it seems relevant, at least, to note that there has been a resurgence of interest in athletics in general largely within the past year or two. The reasons for this resurgence are debatable, but that it is taking place seems undeniable. There is evidence of it on the professional level in increasing gate receipts, and while championship money (\$15,000 per player to the winning team in the Super Bowl, with a mere \$7,500 going to the losers) is perhaps the best indicator, there is more proof in the fact that even a cellar-dwelling team can draw a full house in the middle of a long and seemingly dull season. Still more proof lies in the fact that the fledgling American Basketball and World Hockey Associations appear bound for financial stability with franchises in such unlikely places as Memphis and Houston (hardly a hockey town).

However, professional sports are the ultimate and consequently will always survive. The more important and illuminating evidence lies on the college and high school level, at places like Bates. Only a few years ago "jocks" were stereotyped and were generally frowned upon as a breed of simple-minded men with a single-mindedness of purpose — that is, animalistic devotion to their given sports, and they seemed to be a dying breed at that. Today, however, this is hardly the case, as both players and fans have experienced a slowly changing attitude with regard to athletics in general. Coaches Hatch, Wigton and Slovenski hardly suffered from a shortage of players this past fall (talent maybe, but not players) as athletes became more confident of their lot and as fans turned again to athletic events as an outlet for that ever enigmatic stuff: school spirit. However fleeting it may be, it seems to have returned, at least temporarily, to Bates and to college campuses everywhere. When the Bobcats whipped AIC last fall one might have thought they'd won their 25th consecutive game rather than broken their famed losing streak, and Alumni Gymnasium is always full on the night of a basketball game.

There are those who would argue that this renewed athletic vigor stems, at least indirectly, from political roots. This may well be the case. The Sixties were marked by violence on college campuses across the country as students demonstrated their political awareness and concern for the seriousness of governmental goings-on. Athletics were considered of secondary importance, and consequently those who participated in them were labelled "jocks" and frequently branded as socially ignorant. Political activists abounded, and while the sincerity of many was questionable, the noise they made probably should have been tolerated more than it was. They were, politically at least, the most aware generation ever, and were simply spreading their wings, so to speak.

Now, however, there seems to be a general lack of political activity on campuses as students evidently feel they no longer have a cause for which they can work as a whole. The early years of the Seventies have been heralded as a return to the apathy of the Fifties. More and more students are turning to the needs of the college community (i.e. an STU or a winning football team) rather than to the needs of the society as a whole (i.e. an end to the war, poverty, etc.), and while this is not necessarily commendable, it does make for a more homogeneous atmosphere on campus.

Thus, a newborn interest in athletics and physical activity in general, ranging from professional sports down to bicycling and intramural basketball, and while it is unfortunate that many have resigned themselves to four more years of Nixon (partly responsible for this resurgence himself with his incessant phone calls to poor George Allen), look on the bright side: at least we'll be healthy!

J. T. W.

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## letter to the editor

To the Editor:

I readily admit to my share of mistakes in nearly thirty years as an admissions officer but John Jenkins is not one of them.

In my judgment John is a unique person who has contributed much to the life on this campus. We are glad that he "paused" with us for awhile and hope it won't be long before he returns.

His statement was one of the more mature and sensitive pieces of writing to appear in your paper; a refreshing contrast to Ralph's who is still with us.

Sincerely,  
Milton Lindholm  
Dean of Admissions

## REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY OPEN HEARING

Friday, January 19 @ 3:30 p.m.  
Chase Lounge

Come and tell the R.A. what's on your mind

# Godspell: a message unheard

by Jon Smith

In the continuance of a tradition which includes such epic events as the Clay-Liston fight, a major cultural happening was thrust upon the citizenry of Lewiston-Auburn two Tuesdays past. Unfortunately, even for those who were within the Lewiston Armory, next to no one heard it. Due to a series of travel problems which make hitching to Millinocket on the coldest night of the year sound inviting by comparison, the cast and props arrived at the scene at the same time as this reporter. Therefore, the performance began forty-five minutes late and a fatal decision was made to employ the house sound system (probably installed before your mother was born). For those lip readers well versed in The Gospel According to St. Matthew, "Godspell" was a treat. For the rest of us ("Jesus Christ, I can't hear a Goddamn thing.") it was something less.

The vitality of the music, choreography, and cast permeated though the silence and almost saved the evening. Early in the first act, the company seemed to sense the difficulties and by the beginning of the second act had adjusted enough so that one had a better idea of what was going on. Some of the dialogue seemed a bit pointless and anemic. The production was strongest when it avoided the pitfalls of the one-liners and stuck to its development of parables and situations found in Matthew.

The cast worked well as a team and to single out individuals detracts from the essence of the production itself.

In closing, at least one can say "I saw Godspell", but it would be better to go to Boston to hear it before judging its content and message.

## a bee inside a flower - a reader and a poem

This concept of what a reader and poem are like is held by Professor John Tagliabue, associate professor of English here at Bates. Professor Tag, as he is known to his students, was the first in a series of poetry readings currently being sponsored by the English Department and funded by C.A. Last Wednesday night, January 10, he provided an hour and a quarter of entertainment as the infectious spirit of his poetry captivated the enthusiastic audience wholly. "To be mesmerized or memorized by the objects of the world - That is to know the sacredness of this life - That is to write poetry," says Professor Tagliabue.

Of Italian birth, and widely travelled, Professor Tagliabue came to Bates in 1953. He has kept a series of journals of poems, essays, and travel notes since 1945 and has had three collections of his poems published since 1959 plus numerous works in several anthologies. The following poem expresses part of the reason he keeps a journal and hence writes poetry:

### STEADY, STEADY, WILD AND STEADY

It is that reason  
that we keep the journal  
to stay on the track  
of the Muse.

With all the distractions possible  
we have to be strong  
to hear the music  
in things

That is orientation, that is what saves  
the concert in the stone  
the music in the cocoon.

The mysteries of the spheres  
making festivals  
in our dreams.

A poem ventures to make an entry. The astronaut  
returns to this page  
with OM or The Tempest  
or that always new note saying

I love you.



Photo by Don Orifice

The entire evening was a great success and we are fortunate to have such a talent at Bates.

Talking with Professor Hepburn about the series, he told this reporter that it was an experiment in a way for students to get first hand knowledge of someone's poetry - namely having the author himself present his work. It seems like a very good idea and an interesting alternative to classroom study.

The next in the series will be Galway Kinnel on February 13 and then Denise Levertov in early March (there is no set date as yet). Professor Hepburn is working on finding someone for April too but has not made any definite plans yet.

If the first performance is any indication of the success of the rest of the series, poetry reading may become a regular feature here at Bates, and it would be perhaps a worthwhile addition to our campus life.

submitted to the *Student*  
by Barb Calder

## R.A. (continued from page 1)

"quiet house" and it was announced that Ken Spalding and Gary Ferguson were elected to join Vicki Agababian and Peter Sass as the group of Students who will meet with members of the Board of Trustees this Friday. Queries which concern the campus as a whole should be directed through these individuals.

The R.A. also voted to send President Reynolds and Dean Isaacson (Chairperson of the Extracurricular Activities Committee) letters supporting PIRG as a campus organization.

## Ac Pro (continued from page 1)

Although this is not a retroactive policy, where present sophomores, juniors and seniors will be allowed to discard their freshman grades if considered in the light of probation or dismissal, Dean Isaacson notes that exceptions for upperclassmen whose Q.P.R. is exceptionally high may be made.

Professor Niehaus emphasizes that revisions were impending after reviewing the previous guidelines. "Guidelines were based on semester work rather than cumulative work and this tended to place the emphasis in the wrong areas," he comments. Both he and Dean Isaacson agree that the revised policy is not in response to those freshmen presently on academic warning or probation. However, since the academic warning average was raised to 2.000 for freshmen instead of the usual 1.500 warning average, there were more letters of warning sent out. "Freshmen are being reminded of their responsibility to perform," comments the Dean.

A study made by the Academic Standing Committee regarding the results if these guideline were applied to the senior class revealed that few changes would have resulted, except in a few cases where dismissal may have occurred sooner. "Overall, the new policy will not change the rate of dismissal significantly," concludes Dean Isaacson.



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# news briefs... news briefs...

## OUT OF FOCUS: MARIHUANA

"Tonight I saw probably the worst film I can recall sitting through. . . ever." ABC-TV panned it, the Village Voice was ecstatic, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws owns it, and the Film Board is going to show it, Friday night. "Reefer Madness", a 1936 fictionalized documentary and the associated short subjects make this program one of the Film Board's most outrageous offerings of the year. The film, in the camp gangbuster style of the '30s begins with the warning: "The motion picture you are about to witness may startle you. It would not have been possible otherwise to sufficiently emphasize the frightful toll of the new drug menace which is destroying the youth of America in alarmingly-increasing numbers. MARIHUANA

(sic) is that drug-a violent narcotic-an unspeakable scourge-THE REAL PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE!!" In the course of the film, a young greased swinger is seduced into having "a drag of concentrated sin", later we see the "addiction" of his girl, the ruination of her brother, and even the fall of the malt shop pianist-jeepers!

What seemed to be a serious issue to the '30s parents may well come off as the funniest screen event of 1973 for Batesians. What else can an informed audience do but fall into the same hysterics as the actors when the "addicted degenerates" light up, faces gleaming, eyes wild with lust, mouths frothing, shouting "BRING ME SOME REEFERS!!"

The mood is set by a group of shorts and

cartoons depicting the film industry's concern with such highlights as a serial showing Buck Rodgers in suspended animation for 500 years, a documentary on drug use in Egypt, and an excerpt from Vincent Price in "Confessions of an Opium Eater". This outrageous program hopes to answer the inevitable questions "Was it opium or reality? Was I dead or just beginning to live?" Is it Friday night in Lewiston or have I discovered the nature of man?

O. C.

Now that a Maine winter is upon us, the Outing Club's mind has turned to skiing. As you've probably noticed, there have been ski trips every weekend, and there will continue to be day trips and overnights every weekend that there is skiable snow. This weekend's trip is going to Mt. Abram, while future trips will go to places like Squaw, Wildcat, Sugarloaf, or Saddleback. A new idea this year is the weekly raffle where one skier on the trip gets his lift ticket for free.

If you'd rather watch other people ski than do it yourself, come to the ski movies every Thursday night in the Hirasawa Lounge. This week's titles are "Ski the Gentle Giant" and "Ski With Killy". All movies are FREE. Also on Thursday nights, at 9:00, there is swimming at the YWCA pool. The cost is 50¢. Take a study break and swim.

Snowshoe trips will round out the Outing Club's winter schedule. Trips to nearby places like Sabattus or Webster will be complemented by longer trips to places like Pleasant Mt., Black Mt., and Mt. Washington. At least one of these will be an overnight. Finally there is the annual Tuckerman Ravine tramping/skiing/climbing trip the first weekend in April.

Now you know the alternatives, why not give up the books (or the Cage) for a weekend and get off campus?

(continued from page 1)

## ENGLISH

- |   |          |      |                                    |
|---|----------|------|------------------------------------|
| B | Deiman   | 262E | Thomas Mann                        |
| B | Turlish  | 295  | Literature and Ideology            |
| B | King     | 333  | John Donne                         |
| B | Hannum   |      | Black Literature                   |
| B | Douglass | 360  | Special Topic. Medieval Drama.     |
|   |          |      | Permission of Instructor Required. |

## FOREIGN LANGUAGES

- |   |        |     |  |
|---|--------|-----|--|
| B | Arndt  |     | A program at the Goethe Institute in Germany, as offered for the past 2-3 years. Open to all. Instruction in German from the Elementary to Advanced levels. (German Dept.)                     |
| B | Bejar  |     | A program in Segovia, Spain. Three courses offered: Fundamentals of Spanish Culture, Advanced Spanish Conversation (331), and a Study Of The Region Of Segovia. Prerequisites. (Spanish Dept.) |
| B | Zabala |     | Latin American Literature. (Spanish Dept.)   |
| B | Price  |     | Advanced Russian Composition and Conversation - for third year students. (Russian Dept.)   |
| B | Caron  | 360 | Special topic. To be announced. (Russian Dept.)  |
|   |        |     | Contemporary French Theatre. (French Dept.)  |

## GEOLOGY

- |   |            |     |  |
|---|------------|-----|--|
| B | Farnsworth | 320 | A field course involving 5000 miles of travel, visits to mines and classical geological locations. Already Filled. |
|---|------------|-----|--|

## GOVERNMENT

- |   |           |     |  |
|---|-----------|-----|--|
| B | Gyi       | 370 | World Politics And The United Nations. |
| A | Schofield |     | Simulation and Political Science       |
| A | Thumm     |     | Systematic Political Theory            |

## HISTORY

- |   |          |     |   |
|---|----------|-----|---|
| A | Law      | S31 | Theory and Practice of Imperialism.   |
| A | Carignan | S36 | Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. DuBois: Negro Leadership At The Beginning Of The Twentieth Century. |
| B | Holden   | 326 | Topics In Modern European Diplomatic History.   |
| B | Muller   | 350 | Topics In American Diplomatic History.  |
| B | Holden   |     | Seminar In Advanced Russian History.  |
| B | Leamon   | 392 | Manuscript Care And Research.   |
| B | Leamon   | 394 | Historical Archaeology.   |
| B | Muller I | 499 | Philosophy and Method Of History.   |

## MATHEMATICS

- |   |         |     |                                     |
|---|---------|-----|-------------------------------------|
| B | Sampson | 160 | Introduction To Modern Math         |
| B | Hoffman | 203 | Analytic Geometry and Calculus III. |
| B | Haines  | 404 | Special Topic. To be announced.     |
| B | Brooks  | 460 | Senior Seminar.                     |

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"Remember Viet Nam"

"The Backseat Generals"

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On Monday, January 22, a fast will be held, with proceeds going to the American Friends Service Committee, to be used for Peace Education services.

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STEPHEN



by Don Orifice

# STEPHEN

"Stephen, take my hand. Let's cross the street; we must watch for cars!"

"Red car," replied Stephen, indicating a vehicle by the curb.

"Yes, that is a red car," said I, quite pleased but not surprised with his comment, "but here comes a green car that we must watch out for."

"Cars hurt you," said Stephen, prolonging our discussion an unexpected step further.

"Yes, Stephen, they can hurt; we must be careful." We crossed the street and continued on our roundabout walk to Stephen's home.

I was most happy with the progress I had made with Stephen today in his class. While the room next door had witnessed relentless plunges into the dark closets of modern math, my student had looked at me long and hard with an expression of disgust. Earlier in the morning he had grabbed me by the hair and raised two fistfuls of the stuff over my head, squealing with delight "red hair, red hair." Opening my eyes, much relieved that the roots were still intact, I smiled and said, "Yes, Stephen, red hair, red hair; but whose red hair is it?" "Barbara's red hair," he had replied with a

glaring window, rocking back and forth, staring outside. I squinted a bit and stepped to the left to gain a better perspective, and inquired of the teacher by my side, "And that boy, who is he?"

"That is Stephen," she replied, "he is the only autistic child in the city." As I was only vaguely familiar with the term, I asked Sue to elaborate a bit on the nature of autism. She began: Autism is a perceptual handicap which we think develops in distinct stages. From birth, the autistic child lives in a horrifying world, for both incoming perceptions and outgoing reactions to these perceptions are severely distorted. His eyes cannot discern between image and ground, and therefore objects continually jump out at him and withdraw just as rapidly. Sound perception is probably similarly distorted. Background noises such as the hum of florescent lights do not remain in the background, just as most likely the voice of a loving mother does not remain in the foreground, but is exchanged for the light's indifferent hum.

We imagine, however, that the child eventually comes to terms with his confused environment by withdrawing from it, turning instead to such pastimes as introverted rocking. While the initial disturbance is only perceptual, his alienation from the outside world is most certainly cause for an

the source. Stephen's mother, Mrs. J., was in the process of locking the refrigerator door with a small padlock and chain. Stephen is without a doubt still a household pest, but at least much of his disobedience occurs in hope of recognition. When viewed with this in mind, his antics are grounds for celebration. Seeing me in the doorway, she greeted me in a cheery voice and offered me some refreshment. As I was in a rush to attend a late morning class, I declined the offer, but as I turned down the hall towards the front door I began:

"Stephen and I had a good day today."

"Oh."

"We had a regular little dialogue both in school and on the way home."

"That's good, Barbara! And with the others?"

"A friendly wrestling match with Bobby, but no speech on Stephen's part today."

"Barbara, good news, I got a letter from the paper today; they're interested in our Maine chapter of MEDAC (motivating emotionally disturbed and autistic children)."

"When...?"

"They'll come to the house this afternoon."

Halfway down the walk, I turned towards the house in time to see Mrs. J., her face turned

by extreme withdrawal from the environment and... it's no easy road, Mrs. J. Anything that you want for your son you will have to fight for. Mental health agencies will hedge on grounds of semantics; your son is not mentally ill, he has a perceptual disorder. Few mental health authorities even have a passing knowledge of what autism is. Local school authorities will ignore your pleas with financial sob stories. Don't accept the no money answer; there is always money somewhere. Don't let the community avoid its responsibility of educating your son. You must work for autistic programs."

Mrs. J. returned home having at least found a direction to move in. She and her husband found that Rabbi G. of the Day Care Center wanted to work with Stephen, even in the summer months, in hopes of establishing a relationship with Stephen and providing a break for the J. household. A student from Bates answered an almost ignored plea to the College and offered his few skills and much patience. The biggest stumbling block had yet to come: The demand of local education authorities for educational programs for Stephen.

"I'd like to see the Superintendent of Schools," said Mrs. J.

story by paul liscord  
photos by don orifice  
special thanks to barb  
and stephen



grin. I welcomed both his disgust and his joy as a more than adequate reward for some two months of work with my oftentimes hellion of a friend.

We passed a bleak house whose windows met my occasional glance with a glare from the bright sun overhead. Before its front porch a rusty swing set stood knee-deep in the snow and one lone seat moved back and forth in the wind. While my mind wandered to the left, Stephen was preoccupied with the sights of the street (he is really off on cars) and had encountered a parking meter, and identified it as such, "meter." He looked to me for approval, and I granted it with a smile, "Yes, Stephen, that is a meter." As we stumbled through the ice, leaving that house with its windows and pendulum swing behind, my mind slipped for a moment into the past.

Gazing around the room, I beheld some five or six children playing and working in the small but for the most part adequate "special" classroom at the neighborhood elementary school. One was assigning names to pictures of animals as they were flashed on a projector screen. Another was shaping clay forms on the table, and another, a girl named Connie, was arranging furniture in the dollhouse. My eyes wandered for a moment longer until I caught sight of a small figure sitting before a

emotional disturbance that extends beyond any ability to come to terms with the original perceptual shortcoming. Thus we have Stephen here in a class for the emotionally handicapped when he is actually incredibly bright. For the autistic child, it is the pathways to the brain that are confused, not the brain itself.

I remember responding to my five minute lesson on autism with horror, then sadness, for if Stephen had managed to weather his chaotic environment as he had thus far, certainly he deserved the reward of friendship. And yet he sat alone and rocked, for establishing a relationship with an autistic child is no easy task. And yet now I hear simple words such as "meter" and "car" and Stephen looks at me in disgust (autistics rarely engage in prolonged eye contact, especially when in a severely withdrawn state.) And to think he knows that that "red hair" is mine. It is surely an accomplishment when Stephen can relate to objects, but even more of an accomplishment when he can relate to other people.

We turned the corner and treaded gingerly up the front walk of Stephen's house. No sooner had I opened the front door than Stephen was gone, zipping up the stairs, jacket, boots and all. I heard some noise in the kitchen and followed my ears to

towards the interior rooms, calling to someone. She was a tired yet determined woman, her spirit renewed by Stephen's recent progress in human encounter and the recent establishment of the Maine extension of MEDAC. I recalled some of the stories she had told me of Stephen's childhood. She and her family had been taxed beyond belief. Initial alarm concerning Stephen's well-being came at age four, when he had yet to speak a word and slept as little as an hour every twenty-four hours. He would slip into tantrums that would last up to four hours. He was considered to be mentally retarded by local mental health authorities and was given a sedative to slow him down and promote rest for other members of the household. He remains on that sedative today, some four years later.

Although psychiatric help was for the most part beyond the means of the family, enough money was scraped together to allow a few visits. A suitable label for Stephen was agreed upon, although it offered little consolation:

"Mrs. J., either we can be optimistic and assume your son is atypical or we can be frank and categorize him as autistic."

"Autistic?"

"Autism is a perceptual disorder characterized

"One moment please; I'll see if he's in," replied the woman. "Who shall I say calls?"

"Mrs. J."

Time passes.

"Excuse me, Mrs. J. He says he's on vacation at the moment. Would you like return...?"

"I want to see him now!"

Time passes. In the office of the superintendent:

"This city school system owes my son educational opportunities."

"We will try, Mrs. J. Just..."

"And also transportation to and from school."

"Transportation? Transportation is only allowed to those who are physically handicapped, and your son is menta..."

"My son has a perceptual disorder which may or may not include the inability to judge distances. Distances that might fall between himself and a car!"

Well, so much for my ramblings, be they on city or cerebral blocks. I guess I've spilled out more than enough. There's my perspective and Mrs. J.'s (they live not far from Frye Street). That leaves just Stephen's perspective, which is perhaps too frightening for us to experience, even second hand.

# Prairie Oysters - Vesuvius:

# Good Vibes

Probably the most frustrating thing about being on the concert committee is helping to present a good concert, and seeing only a small audience attend that concert. Those people who were not at the Prairie Oysters-Vesuvius Concert on Saturday, January 13, missed a fine concert.

Vesuvius, a seven-piece Boston-based jazz-rock band who have since changed their name to *Mule*, opened and closed the concert. Their repertoire was exceedingly varied and the only real flaw in their performance was balance. In the first set, drummer Steve Hodge overpowered the other instruments, but this situation was corrected in the second set, and Hodge proved himself to be an unusual drummer — loud and powerful, but at the same time, subtle and complex.

Gerry Carbonara's brilliant bass solo on an untitled composition by his brother, John (the band's trumpet player and second guitarist), displayed a mature sense of structure, brilliant technique, and an advanced conception of harmony and melody. On Gerry's own composition "76 Hicks Street", Peter Iselin played a fine electric piano solo in which he cleverly included a quote from Thelonious Monk's "Straight No Chaser", and Bob Markarian played a trombone solo that was so mellow and melodic, it was hard to believe that it was improvised.

Bobby Etoll proved himself to be a skillful guitarist in several different contexts. On his own arrangement of the Mahavishnu Orchestra's "Meeting of the Spirits", his violently energetic solo was true to the spirit of John McLaughlin's solo on the original recording of the tune, and he was equally at home with "Tore Down", a blues shuffle by Freddie King.

Dave Wilczewski, the only member of Mule not attending the Berklee College of Music (he's a student at the New England Conservatory of Music), divided his embouchure between soprano, alto, tenor, and baritone saxes, and flute. In his tenor solo on "San Francisco Sketches", a piece originally recorded by Blodwyn Pig, Wilczewski utilized the full range of his horn, leaping with surprising agility from the lowest notes on the instrument to harmonics above the range of the instrument. Also, for a short section in this particular piece, he played tenor and soprano saxes simultaneously.

In their one hour-long set, the Prairie Oysters, who are from Worcester, played music which combines the clear, simple harmonies of country music with the straightforward, rhythmic energy of rock 'n' roll. Where Mule inspired a quiet "sit-down-and-listen" kind of response, the Oysters had a portion of the audience dancing enthusiastically. Their strong point is their precise vocal harmony and in addition to several interesting original tunes, their repertoire included such varied fare as Jim Kweskin's "Mobile Line", Jesse Winchester's "Pay Day", and an old Buddy Holly tune called "Love's Made a Fool of You."

It is difficult to talk about the individual musicians on this band because, the emphasis was on producing a unified group sound, rather than on individual virtuosity. Walter Crockett, the lead guitarist, improvised in a manner that was tasteful and direct — perfect for the Prairie Oysters' music.

Rick Levine (rhythm guitar), Bill Fischer (bass), and Bob Bloom (drums) were a tight, coherent rhythm section which displayed an effective sensitivity to dynamics. It's unfortunate that the audience wasn't larger; this seems like the kind of band that could most effectively communicate with a crowded concert hall or dance floor.

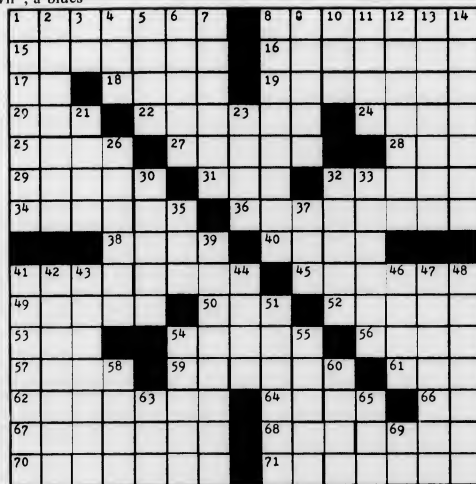
Perhaps a good part of the blame for the poor attendance lies with the concert committee itself; we did a horrible job publicizing the concert. Nevertheless, a good part of the blame is also the result of the cynicism of people who refuse to believe that an unknown group can put on a good concert.

The truth is that many of the fledgling bands who haven't yet "made it", such as the Prairie Oysters and Mule, are as good as or better than many of the bands that have made it. Success is difficult to achieve in the competitive world of music and sometimes that success is based not on musical ability, but on successful management and luck. Because the concert committee was unable to find and book a well-known group within our financial range, the Winter Carnival concert this year will feature a similarly unknown group. At the present time, the James Montgomery Blues Band is a highly skilled, but unknown, group from Boston. Two and half years ago, the J. Geils Band was in exactly the same position.

Steve Tapper

## ACROSS

1. Fastened Together
8. Periods of Luck
15. End of Saying
16. Snood
17. "Lady \_\_\_ Good"
18. Mop
19. Judge
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
26. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock
31. French Condiment
32. Metallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noise
40. Litigation
41. Careful
45. West Point Freshmen
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish
53. Sick
54. Murders
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Beloved
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attention to
64. Scottish Kiss
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away



ANSWERS WILL APPEAR

## NEXT WEEK

### DOWN

1. Celebration
2. By \_\_\_ Alone
3. Brightness
4. Greek Letter (pl.)
5. Polls
6. Political Regions (Pr.)
7. Scattered Remains
8. Metal Restrainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Poet.)
12. Peace-loving
13. Retaining
14. Peculiar
21. Nelson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Container
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quiet
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Water
47. Make Interesting
48. Background
51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Resort City
55. Wife of Abraham
58. Dry Wind; Var.
60. Gambling Resort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale

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# JEROME AND THE BULLFINCHES

by Chris Zenowich

Hesheit was already late, and due to the darkness hesheit stumbled which only made hesheit later. But eventually hesheit arrived at the Chapel and opened the thick wooden door as slowly as possible so as to avoid creating the slightest disturbance. The ritual was already in progress.

The Most Good Faculty, dressed in black robes, was walking in reverent silence two by two toward the altar where a banner illuminated by high intensity lamps stood. Upon reaching the banner, the lines split, one to the left, the other to the right, each member of the Most Good Faculty respectfully nodding as he passed the banner, which had written upon it the letters "SQPR", directly under which in parentheses, the words for which the letters stood - "Student's Quality Point Ratio."

After the Most Good Faculty was seated there was a profound silence (except for the busy hum of the high intensity lamps) while the students waited patiently. Indeed, it was a practical patience developed in the mandatory pursuit of omniscience.

There having been an appropriate period of silence the High Priest of Purpose suddenly appeared in front of the banner and began a speech which all had heard and loved for unknown millennia.

"We are gathered here tonight to recall and celebrate those goals toward which we are ever-moving. This college is not anything you want it to be. It is not a party school. It is not simply a degree-granting institution. It is not a college of specialization. It is not a college where the student body is mature enough to be trusted with a reading period. It is not a democratic institution. With these thoughts let us seek salvation through the pursuit of omniscience."

This being said, the High Priest of Purpose disappeared and the Chapel was aglow not only with the high intensity lamps but also with twelve hundred pair of eyes twinkling in masochistic intelligence.

Now the High Priest of Initiations appeared in front of the banner. His Cherubic face smiled as he said, "Tonight I wish to sing from the book of board scores. Let us begin with 630 M&V and proceed in intervals of ten toward that most cherished of prospects, the dual 800." Upon the

completion of this the High Priest of Initiations began again." As a closing thought, may we never forget those poor souls who, through their own intelligence and perspicacity, lost interest in high school and were not able to be here with us."

Having said this, the High Priest of Initiations disappeared and again there was a profound silence for a short time, during the span of which it became apparent to all present that the high intensity lights were now more intense than ever.

With this the High Priest of Counseling appeared in front of the banner. He stared silently into the throng of forebearing students. "Hi," he said, and there was chuckling. "Tonight I wish us all to remember that the present is but a myth, and therefore a historical. You have no commitments but to the past. Learn and venerate it. Only then is purity to be found. May you all lower your heads and join me in grinding. SQPR,

forgive us our daydreams and other falterings we inadvertently partake of in our quest toward the ever-ripe fields of withdrawal, and in our journey, may you also guide us in our search for the Twenty-Fifth hour. So be it."

As may have been suspected, after speaking thus the High Priest of Counseling disappeared. At this point the Dana Scholars rose and passed the hat into which each student dropped his week's Egyptian history paper. This being done, the Most Good Faculty filed out, and was followed by the student body.

Hesheit paused on the steps of the Chapel, gazing into the inky depth of a Maine midnight, and realized that the earth had been irrelevantly spinning all the while.

## Short Term - (continued from page 4)

### MUSIC

B	Smith	201	Music Survey
B	Anderson	224	Counterpoint
B	Anderson	360	Special Topic. J. S. Bach. Permission of Instructor Required.

### PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION

B	Brown	266	Religion In Secular City. Short Term in New York City.
A	James	S30	Philosophy of Social Science.
B		427	Senior Seminar.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Golf, Tennis, and Selected Activities.

### PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY

A	Ruff		Nuclear Radiation And Society, a course intended primarily for Liberal Arts students.
A			Electronics
B		458	Senior Seminar

### PSYCHOLOGY

A	Shapiro		Birdways; Psychological Approaches, Among Others. Prerequisite: 261 and a Biology course.
A	Bechtel		Theory And Practice In The Diagnosis Of Learning Disabilities. Involves work in classrooms. Prerequisite: 243 and 350.
A	Freund		Educational Psychology and Nontraditional Schooling. Involves spending 3-5 hours a day at the Village School in New Gloucester.
B	Wagner	360	Organizational. (Special Topic)

### SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY

This department is continuing a four year tradition of projects involving either single students or small groups. Among courses offered are field work in the psychological ward of the Veterans' Hospital in Togus Maine, a seminar on contemporary sociological theory, and a course on contemporary sociological research. As many as eighteen different course/ projects were conducted last short term.

### SPEECH & THEATER

A	Beard	
A	Dodge	

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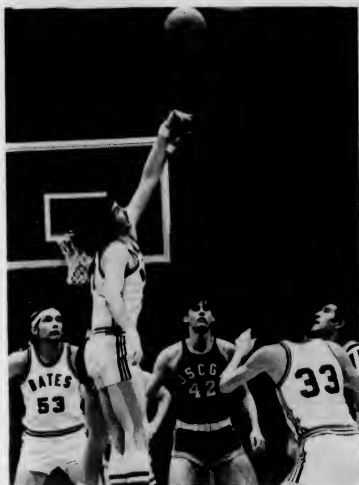
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## coast guard nips bobcats

The Bobcat basketball team lost another heartbreaker, this time at the hands of Coast Guard, last Saturday night in Alumni Gymnasium.

The final score was 41-40, and it was a particularly tough loss coming off a 2 point setback to the Bowdoin Polar Bears earlier in the week. It was anybody's ballgame right down to the wire, and the Cats had a number of opportunities to take the lead in the closing minutes, but just couldn't take advantage of them.

The Cats controlled the tempo of the game in the first half, and while both teams looked extremely sluggish, the Cats managed a 9 point halftime lead, with George Anders and Steve Kelton leading the way. The second half, however, was all Coast Guard as Bates couldn't do anything right. After Coast Guard cut the lead in the early minutes, it was a nip and tuck contest the rest of the way, with the Cat frittering away a number of golden opportunities. As usual, the officiating was partly to blame. With about 40 seconds left Mike Edwards made a shot which gave the Cats a 1 point lead, but it was disallowed when the referee ruled that one of the Bates players had called time out (when, in fact he had not). They had the ball again with about 15 seconds left, but they seemed to have no set play, and when Spider Jordan missed a desperation shot with about three seconds left, it was all over.

The Cats quintet scored an unheard of 12 points in the entire second half, and this clearly is what did them in. They hoped to get their offense untracked against U. Maine last night before opening a six-game homestand beginning with W.P.I. on Monday night.

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# SKIERS GESCHUSSED

Last weekend the Bates Ski Team competed in four meets held in three different parts of New Hampshire. Each meet was a test of individuals rather than the team itself and although the results were disappointing, the outlook for the season is still hopeful. The Bobcat skiers are rounding into good shape, but lack the confidence and preparation needed in competing with the likes of Dartmouth, Middlebury, and The University of New Hampshire.

Each alpine skier was entered in a giant slalom and a slalom at New England College's Cup races at Pat's Peak. The field was large, necessitating a split into two groups; and as a result some Bobcats raced giant slalom while others were in a slalom course. Sophomore Mark Hofmann was the steadiest of the Bates Skiers as he finished 8th in the G.S. and 12th in the slalom races he competed in. Jim McGuire and Jay Babula were close behind with 15th in the slalom and 18th in the giant slalom, respectively. In the other group, Nort Virgien was 20th in the slalom. These results are good in a field of over 80 in each race, but with ace Steve Mathes out of action with a dislocated knee and the rest of the team skiing inconsistently, the team will need more time to compose itself.

In cross country the situation is similar. Senior Charlie Maddaus and Mark Hofmann have been consistent, recently finishing 10th and 12th respectively in the Adder X-C in Andover, N.H. In the same race Court Lewis was slowed by a cold and Bill Smith and Eric Smeltzer had mediocre races also. Jim McGuire got "caught in the

icebergs" (a technical term in X-C circles, derived from a pair of Norwegian four letter words), and finally ran into a tree, breaking a ski and almost his head. Jim won no prizes in spite of the fact that he spent the least amount of time on the course. The day before, Charlie Maddaus, Court Lewis, and Eric Smeltzer competed as a team in the Hanover Relays and finished 20th out of 35 teams, higher than any Bates team ever. The team would have been very competitive, but Eric had the misfortune to break a ski on his leg of the race, costing him valuable time.

Sunday the jumpers scaled the trestle in Hanover (elevation 100 feet off the ground), and competed in their biggest meet to date. Although official results have not reached Lewiston, the trio of Wayne Lariviere, Nort Virgien, and Andy Desmond did jump over 30 meters in a meet won by a national team member. Wayne's fall on his longest jump cost him a few places at least and as a result Nort was probably the top Bobcat for the day. Andy is starting to jump better, possibly due to the similarity in the Hanover jump to those back in his home state of Minnesota, where mountains are few, trestles are common on the skyline, and acrophobia is unheard of. The jumpers were slightly disappointed with their performances, though they improved over last year's.

More open meets are on tap for the team in the next two weeks so that the skiers should be ready for the Maine State Meet, to be held February 2nd and 3rd, a meet they have a chance of winning for the first time since 1929.



Court Lewis in X-C action

## WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Basketball: Bates 54  
U. Maine 53

Steve Kelton had 19 points  
and 18 rebounds. The J.V.  
lost 86-83, Glenn Bacheller  
had 22 points.

Track: Bates 52  
Holy Cross 57

Bates Individual Winners :

Emerson- 1-mile  
Wood- Shot put  
Wells- Pole Vault  
Chasen- 2-mile

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## Intramural Action Heavy

Hoop action continued this week with the same kind of enthusiasm and hustle displayed in the opening contests of last week. In a fierce battle earlier this week, the lead changed hands many times; however the "Houses" outlasted a hustling North team 48-40. Leading scorers in the game were Steve Lamson and Steve Gates for the houses with 17 and 14 points respectively. The North attack was well balanced with no real high-scorers. In the second A-League contest, it was J.B. who defeated a frustrated Adams club. After a 14 point deficit at the half, Adams battled back to within 2, but efforts were thwarted by a strong last minute J.B. surge and the final was 44-34. Leading the scorers was Jim MacNaughton, as he put in 16. In the other two contests, North took Hedge-Roger Bill 61-48. Paul Dietel led all scorers with 17. In the final game, the Houses unleashed on the Middle five with a devastating 73 point attack. Lamson and Gates combined again to put 40 of those points on the board with 24 and 16 respectively. Chris Ham led Middle with 17 points. Final: 73-32.

B-League action was heavy as usual. In the first two contests, it was Middle defeating J.B. 34-22, with Milliken outshooting Page 39-24. In other games, HRW II took Adams 43-36, with Wood-Herrick outrunning South 57-41. The last two games saw J.B. I edging North 38-36. In the last contest, South took J.B. II 35-29. Also one late game, Middle I annihilated Milliken 46-14.

C-League was the busiest this week with ten games scheduled. Adams II creamed Adams I 44-20. In other games, Adams I over HRW I 18-16, C.P. 26 HRW II 31, J.B. II 39 South I 36, and Wood-Herrick took North 30-28. In the battle of the cellar-dwellers, the Off-campus squad defeated Page 26-18. Finishing out the schedule, it was HRW. II over Adams I 22-12; and South II outlasted a determined Off-campus squad 44-37.

The Super-Bowl took preference Sunday as a moratorium on play was declared. These games will be re-scheduled at a later date. The South II C-League team became defunct last week, as skiing accidents claimed the services of two starters. I.M. representatives will be reminded that handball and paddleball sign-ups will take place starting Jan. 15, due on the 29th. Finally, on Sunday Feb. 11 at 2:00 P.M., the annual Indoor Track Meet will be run.

## emma sets mark

The track team came up against Ivy League competition this weekend, and fared relatively well despite the score (Dartmouth 71; Colgate 44; Bates 33.)

One of the bright spots for Bates was the performance of John "Foamer" Emerson. Breaking the school mile record for the second time since he's been here, Emma ran a 4:14.7 but had to settle for fourth place. He then capped off a great day with a 1:58 anchor leg in the 2-mile relay.

Hank McIntyre and Larry Wood continued their winning ways; Hank running a 1:12.9 in the 600 and Larry tossing the 35-lb. weight 53'5½". These were the only two individual wins for Bates.

Second places were picked up by Bill Bardaglio in the High Jump (which was won at 7'), Tom Wells in the Pole Vault, and the relay teams.

Thirds went to Bruce Wicks in the too, Blake Whitaker in the hurdles and Joe Bradford in the 1000.

Fourth places were taken by Emerson, Bob Cedrone in the weight and shot, George Young in the hurdles and Dan Canfield in the Pole Vault.

So, the team took an 0-4 record into last night's meet with Holy Cross. Saturday, Bates entertains Bentley in a dual meet.



Emerson hits the tape.

# how to find friendly's in lewiston



# Leamon Denies "turn of the screw"

by Valerie Smith

In view of the academic showing of this year's freshman class, a look at the admission's procedure appears to be in order. However, since there has been no change in the admissions process as such, the problem does not seem to take root here.

The function of admissions is primarily to attract as many fine applicants as possible. In deciding who will be accepted to Bates, the student's over-all high school record has the greatest importance. This, however, includes more than just the marks he or she has received. Taken into account also are: the secondary school attended (its standards and the success of that school's graduates at Bates), the kind of program the student has taken, and faculty recommendations.

Mr. Ralph Davis, Associate Dean of Admissions, sees the use of CEEB test scores as primarily supportive of the over-all high school record; "no one is admitted or rejected on the basis of test scores alone." An important factor that contributes to this view of the test scores is that "so many outside influences help determine how a student will fare on examinations of this type. For

(continued on page 4)

## HEARING FLOPS

by Chris Zenowich

Last Friday afternoon, in Chase Lounge, the R.A. had an open meeting. The meeting was created to allow students and faculty to question the R.A.'s purpose on campus. Though attended by only 14 students, 4 faculty, and 4 members of the administration, Monday Night the R.A. created a new committee on the basis of suggestions made Friday afternoon.

The committee of two members is designed to facilitate communication between the R.A., the faculty and the administration. The new committee will begin work immediately, attempting to eliminate the redundant introduction and discussion of problems to the Channels of Change.

Monday Night the R.A. encouraged its members to attend the Womens Awareness meeting Thursday Evening since the discussion of gym facility use will continue and Dr. Lux is expected to attend. The R.A. is requesting to the Administration that if possible a change machine be put in Chase. The R.A. encouraged its members to direct infirmity complaints through the proper channels, and finally, the R.A. is looking into the possibility of requesting that exams be graded and returned within a certain amount of time.

# BATES

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# STUDENT

## Trustees Approve Tuition Hike

While the Board of Trustees has the complete final authority over the College in that they hold the ultimate responsibility for the legal entity called Bates College, in reality almost all of their authority is delegated to faculty, administration, or to students.

Mrs. Marjorie Hovgard, a member of the Bates Board who is participating this week on a panel at Amherst on the subject of the role of boards of trustees, discussed the role of the Bates Board with President Reynolds. President Reynolds has often said that in his opinion there are three vital things a board must do. First, they must approve or disapprove all actions taken by the active components of the college which might have important permanent impact on the future of the college. They must know enough about the college to recognize such situations as they come up. They should not make themselves the important decisions of the college, but they must be able to prevent those which might subvert the basic objectives of the college.

Second, they must be able to insure the continuing financial integrity of the college.

Third, when the leadership of the college, primarily that of the President, ceases to be effective it is the responsibility of the board to replace that leadership.

The trustees do not participate in the actual decision making process in running the college except in the area of fund investment. They must, however, be fully aware of what goes on at the college so that they can fulfill their role as trustees.

The two on-campus Trustee meetings, one in

January and one in June, are primarily informational meetings although some actions are taken.

This year President Reynolds invited most of the Board back for an extra day, Friday, to increase contact with the College and to give Board committees more time for in depth consideration of their problems.

During the afternoon, the various Board Committees met to discuss such things as Medical Services, the College Budget, and other business matters. At 4 P.M. the Board Committee on Conference with Students met with the elected student Committee on Conference with the Trustees. The committee exactly parallels the form and function of the similar faculty committee. This committee has functioned only two years and is playing an increasingly important role in informing Trustees about the things which interest students. This year the Committee consisted of Vicki Aghababian, Peter Sass, Gary Ferguson and Ken Spalding. They had prepared an agenda in advance and the meeting lasted until well after 6 P.M.

(continued on page 3)

## Pass-fail, Locks, Liquor Mark Student Meeting

by Gary Ferguson

This past weekend the Trustees of Bates College met for their semi-annual meeting. Four students, composing the committee to meet with the Trustees, met to discuss issues and exchange views with three Trustees and President Reynolds in a session held Friday afternoon. The Trustees were represented by Mr. Willis Trafton and Mr. Frederick Taintor, both from the Lewiston area and Mr. James Moody from Portland. Students Ken Spalding, Vicki Aghababian, Peter Sass, and Gary Ferguson dominated a conversation which touched upon many topics important to Bates students.

The lack of women's athletic facilities was a topic of discussion along with such subjects as pass-fail, locks on doors, scarcity of singles, plans for new dormitories, liquor to be sold on campus, the new short term, off campus living, and campus jobs.

The Trustees admitted awareness to the women's athletic facilities problem and one gentleman suggested the possibility of combining the men's and women's athletic departments as a solution to this and other problems.

(continued on page 5)



## LE (LA ?) GRANDE TOURE

your two best bets. Of course, the big department stores have their record dept., too, but of these Grant's has the lowest prices.

### Sports Keep Ya Goin'!

You may also be the type who likes to toss around a few dollars on sports. There is the Lewiston Raceway if you like to spend your nights in front of the \$2 window, and there are many local high school contests which can provide moments of entertainment — mostly watching the fans try to kill each other. The most entertaining events of the year, however, are the rasslin' ("Wrestling" to the uninitiated) matches which are put on at the Armory from time to time. The prices may be a mite high, but you shouldn't miss the chance to see two women trying to tear each other apart — and that's just the ones who are fighting for the roll of coins that the wrestlers occasionally drop.

In the winter, there isn't much else to do except skiing, playing hockey, and throwing snowballs into open windows. For the skiing buffs, Lost Valley in Auburn is the nearest slope — besides Mt. David, of course. You can get a season's pass which entitles you to whiz down their slopes with reckless abandon.

Hockey fans have plenty in store for them. Besides Bates games, the Lewiston Twins play a schedule of teams from such places as Canada and Rhode Island. And, of course, it is possible to rent the ice and have games of your own.

If you like movies, you're in luck. The Empire (near the Holly) and the Paris Cinema (near the City Hall) are the two big downtown places. The



Northwood Park Cinema, in the same shopping center as Mammoth Mart, is another. And then there's the Ritz, whose movies have been referred to as "Art Films," "Adult Entertainment," and "Porno."

There are many other places where you might deposit a little of the cash that you earned mowing Mrs. Snidely's lawn last summer: If you like to read, there is a bookstore on Lisbon St., across from Woolworth's. You can buy your favorite Hearst tabloid or Superman Comics (Quick quiz: What are Superman's real parents' names? First person to come to the P.A. office with the answer gets his or her name in the paper) at most local grocery stores: John's Place for the area around the Puddle, Robert's Card Center for those of you in J.B.

And, of course, there are things in town which don't cost anything: The local radio stations include WLAM (1470) and WPNO (1530) on AM, and our own WRJR (91.5) on FM.

So, we can only hope that this tour has helped somewhat. If it sounded pessimistic to you, remember that there are worse things to do in town, such as brown-bagging it in the parking lot of the Kentucky Fried Chicken stand or standing on the corner of Frye and Main Streets wearing nothing but a raincoat. (This particular action is frowned upon unless you're a pro football player who's married to an actress.)



### REMEMBER--It's only a movie!

In conclusion, though, have a good time. Remember: If you don't like downtown Lewiston, you obviously haven't been up to Orono yet.



## Home Sweet Home



# The Open Mouth

by Scott Elliott Green



A burden has come upon the Bates campus. The thing is the same creature that the Bates Community has been wrestling with for the last five years: what kind of student government are we going to have?

For inexplicable reasons, the Bates student has ignored the path of least resistance and has instead constructed an elaborate and unworkable creature known as the Representative Assembly to be its official voice.

The rational thing for the Community to have done was to look towards existing institutions as a basis for student government. That one and only choice would have been the Campus Association. Granted, the Campus Association seems to have its own problems (principally the annual ritual of deciding the size and composition of its Cabinet), yet it does function and it does perform many of the roles expected of a student government. A certain amount of tinkering with the C.A.'s constitution will be required to convert the C.A. from a purely student service organization into a true student government. Yet it should be able to be done within the time period of one semester. The C.A. cabinet, the Representative Assembly, plus a small group of people elected at large by the campus should constitute itself as a convention to work out what should be the final attempt for a student government at Bates College.

## Knocking on Short Term's Backdoor

With Short Term registration less than two weeks away, one can only greet the "tentative" offering of courses (listed in last week's *Student*) with a throbbing head and shaky footing. Glancing down the list, one notes that out of 62 specific courses listed, only 14 STU's are offered. In addition, the majority of these courses are directed at the more advanced student who has filled the necessary prerequisites.

The new Short Term Unit, supposedly directed at future classes, is already having difficulty being phased in. It is questionable how all Short Term courses offered in 1974 will meet the STU status when 9 out of 18 departments did not offer one such course for Short Term, 1973.

Where does this leave the freshmen? Or the student who wants to try something different? There is no opportunity for either to find firm ground on which to stand.

Any freshman, electing a possible major in art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, a foreign language, geology, mathematics or music; and selecting the 30 credits, 3 STU road to graduation should forget about staying this Short Term. There is nothing for him. A devious plot by the faculty to limit the students on campus and in classes? The potential is there. With this year's attendance mandatory for seniors... why else would the situation be like it is?

It is likewise peculiar why none of the off-campus trips are being offered as Short Term Units. These courses appear to have the potential and relevance to fit into that "innovative, experimental and limited students" idea, that Dean Robert Bamberg expressed in November, as the principle behind any Short Term.

Beyond all this, the question of grading has still not been answered. Oh, Short Term Sub-Committee where are you?

Assistant Dean Carl Straub informs us that we will know more about this year's Short Term after the final approval of courses at the February faculty meeting. They are scheduled to meet Monday, February 5. Perhaps meeting a week earlier would prevent the necessity of a campus-wide meeting that night for them to report the results, before we begin registration on Tuesday, February 6.

LCR

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A legitimate question for the Bates person is why has the Representative Assembly failed to function in an efficient manner; indeed, why has it not functioned at all? The answer is that the Presiding Officer of the R.A. and the head of the student government are the same person, creating a situation where there is no strong officer to provide leadership for the student body. The Presiding Officer of a legislative body depends on a coalition of interests that would limit his leadership role. A student body President elected from that body would be free to operate on his own initiative and provide de facto if not de jure leadership when the R.A. bogged down into interfacational hassles and clashes.

Now why have a student government on a campus as small as this? The body that accredits Bates demands that we have such an organ. Besides, I am sure that the faculty and administration find that student government is a useful outlet for energies that have not been expended by drink, lust, studies or kind-hearted public service. Better that Chase Hall Commons be the arena for violent debate rather than the lounge outside of President T. Hedley Reynold's office.

Ms. Blomquist noted in her article a feeling of frustration while serving in the R.A., a feeling that I am sure many of her colleagues share, though they lack the courage to resign from their office. They all know that there are students on this campus who without the holding of public office (a public office can be considered a curse rather than an advantage) are able to do more to effect reform on behalf of the student body.

Two years ago I predicted that the Representative Assembly would come to naught. It seems now that my prediction is coming true.



When I recently came to Bates College I really didn't know what to expect. I knew that it would be tough but I now know even more.

The first week my freshman class went through "orientation". What it really came down to though was a series of lectures that will continue as long as I am here. During the President's speech or "lecture", I started to become aware of what it was going to like here for the first time. At this lecture, the president overpowered us with such welcoming statements as "reconsider" or something to the effect that maybe we had ought to go home before it was too late. The crusher though, in the lecture, was his reference to the fact that if we intended to try and change Bates, we wouldn't be staying here too long. I became disillusioned about Bates and began to dislike its seeming non-responsiveness to change and its deafness to students' needs. The only thing that saved me was the students; the friends I found here. They were all great and seemed to make it worth it. We would work our way together through all the hurdles that Bates could throw at us. One such friend was John Jenkins.

John Jenkins has been dismissed by that same impersonal machine that seems to be stuck in an old gear. There are many circumstances in John's case but it all comes down to one clear fact; the machine had a choice and it made it. I am now wondering if that machine is trying to take my friends now as well as my initiative. How could they reject a man like John. When you are around John you are naturally at ease and just plain feel happy to be there. He hasn't been unproducing either when looking at the attributes that the machine wants - athlete, hard working, etc. So why? I do not know why and now I wonder whether I should want to go to this school, to live under a machine which is more concerned about its image and how many A's it gives, than the good people that make up its living parts.

I say goodbye to John and I hope that it is not for good. I am not quickly going to forget his "belly-laughing."

Name withheld on request



# Lab Fees - A Wage Loophole

Take heed of this perhaps too late warning, all ye who aspire to be lab assistants in the realms of Carnegie's bio department. If class enrollment for a given course demands the class be divided into two lab sessions, then each assistant for each lab will receive but thirty-five dollars for his semester long services (his colleague will receive the same amount for services performed later that week.) If enrollment is low enough in a given course to merit but one lab session per week, then the full seventy dollars allotted for lab assistantship in that course goes to the lucky person who gets the job. Fathom if you can the business rationale behind those wages. If this employment equation is executed (as it was and is and could possibly continue to be in the future) then one assistant with twenty-five students in his lab can receive half as much pay for his efforts as another person who has an equal number of students but who was lucky enough to work in a low enrollment course. Furthermore, another injustice is witnessed when the curator of the Stanton Museum gets paid the same thirty-five dollars to perch himself on a convenient roost and do his homework on company time.

In an effort to manipulate his lab-related hours to his advantage, our penny-paid hero soon discovers that his wage can be stretched thickly or thinly depending upon the amount of time he spends in preparing for executing labs and correcting the products of those labs. If he hopes to both earn some money and contribute something to the lab, he can average as little as sixty cents an hour. If he decides to take the department for a ride, the best he can steal is a dollar-fifty an hour, an amount, it should be noted, that is below minimum wage as it is set by the state. Some advantage! This is not to say that Bates has any legal obligation to meet the demands of said legislation, for schools and farms are known for being exceptions to wage rulings. One would hope, however, that those who act in the role of employer in an institution of higher learning would be quicker to name a fair wage than the owner of some fly-by-night fowl farm. But let us assume that ethics are understood only in the philosophy department. What other reasons are there for giving lab assistants a square deal rather than a meal?

Let us start with the glassware that is to be consistently found lying in sinks filled with old cultures innoculated last semester. Witness then all that organic crud that can always be found on lab counters, or perhaps a stockroom that prides itself in cockroach breeding before rabbits and rats. "Ah, but let it slide," you say, searching for a cover slip amidst the debris. "We'll have a new life sciences building by 1984."

That is a dubious assumption to make; in fact, it's safe to say that old Carnegie will be around quite a while longer. While she will probably never be as efficient as Dana, (where one has to sell one's soul to the devil to obtain an Eisenhower flask), there is still a spark of life in Carnegie bio. It's a safe guess that Mr. Kernaghan is going to need all the help he can get to find that spark beneath years of sediment, and shortchanging student workers can only lead to another layer.

PSI.

## Trustees- \$ \$

(continued from page 1)

At 6:30 P.M. the Trustees gathered at the President's house for a reception and dinner, but were at work again at 8 P.M. when two large and important committee meetings were held. The first was the Committee on Curriculum and Personnel of the Faculty. This meeting lasted until 11 P.M. and considered, among other things, College policies and practices concerning tenure, new faculty acquisition, and the new EPC proposal for Short Term.

At 8 A.M. the next morning the Board Committee on the Capital Campaign met to hear reports and make plans. To date the Campaign has raised about five and a quarter million dollars which has financed the new Library, the rebuilding of Chase Hall, as well as strengthened the endowment funds which support faculty salaries and student aid.

At 9 A.M. the full Board met. They heard reports from all the various committees, then listened to briefings by the Deans of Faculty, Admissions, and both student Deans. Finally they heard the Treasurer's report and the investment offices report and voted approval of the 1973-74 budget which includes a raise in fees of \$225 for next year, and which will govern College expenditures from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974.

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The members of the Class of Seventy-Four take pleasure in announcing to the students, alumni, and friends of the College, that, on the first of January, 1974, they will commence the publication of *THE BATES STUDENT*, the object of which will be to present to its readers from month to month entertaining articles in the form of Stories, Poems, Reviews, and Essays on various topics of interest. Education in school and in college will receive the full consideration to which it is entitled; while novelty, freshness and continual change will be aimed at. The value of such a publication, if the work be well done, is plain; and we hope that all our friends will endorse the undertaking and give us their aid.

The pages of *THE STUDENT* will not be confined exclusively to the Class, but will be open to all who may feel an interest in its success.

The price of the Magazine will be ONE DOLLAR a year, invariably in advance, and TEN CENTS a single copy. Now is the time to subscribe and commence with the first number.

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# leamon (continued from page 1)

example, students from the suburbs, in general, perform better on these tests than do those from the inner-city, minority groups, and small rural towns in Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, etc. Also, many times, students have 'bad days' and others just don't test well." Because of all this admissions stresses the importance of personal qualifications, and looks for diversity in backgrounds and interests in those that are admitted.

Last year, Bates received approximately 2300 applications. Anticipating a freshman class of 350, admissions accepted 700 students. Obviously, this policy involves some risk, because there is no guarantee that the most diverse group will accept Bates' offer.

The Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, a policy-making faculty-student committee headed by Dr. James Leamon (Associate Professor of History) acts as a liaison between the faculty and the admissions office. It formulates policies to get the best qualified students possible, and suggests certain admissions' guidelines, such as those concerning AP credits, admission of students from widespread geographic locations, admission of students from minority groups, and high-risk students. (A high-risk student is one who does not fit the Bates profile but seems to have ambition and would add a lot to the campus.)

Dr. Leamon denies the existence of what some have referred to as a faculty plot to tighten up and make things harder, because if one were in existence, upperclassmen would have suffered as well. He also feels that "we're getting a fine bunch of students that are commensurate with colleges with whom we like to compare ourselves; for example, Colby, Bowdoin, and Middlebury. As costs go up, and employment opportunities decrease, there is an increased competition for available students."

In conclusion, Dr. Leamon feels that it would be premature to view the freshman academic problem as indicative of a trend. "You can't get a pattern until a couple of freshman classes have come in; what occurred could as easily be the result of an accidental fluke as of a general trend."

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# MEALTIME\*

by Ralph

That little asterisk that you see beside "Mealtime" above means that this column is not going to be your typical mealtime, rather, it will be a serious attempt to discuss some issues arising as a reaction to a letter in last week's issue from Dean Lindholm. In that letter he referred to John Jenkins' article in the previous issue. His last paragraph was "His statement was one of the more mature and sensitive pieces of writing to appear in your paper; a refreshing contrast to Ralph's who is still with us." I agree that John's thing was mature and sensitive, although from what I've seen, I would dispute his demeaning of his own athletic abilities, but that is not the issue here. The issue is the purpose of Mealtime as a piece of "literature" in the *Student* as well as Dean Lindholm's lack of judgement in referring to me in the quote above. In the first place, John Jenkins' maturity, sensitivity, and well-deserved popularity is well known by all at Bates and these attributes can stand alone. By comparing them to an absurd

underlying sincerity in what I say. No one can convince me that Bookstore prices are indeed competitive, and the question of student responsibility here at Bates is a serious one. I make no claims to be an editorial writer, but I reserve the right to express the opinion, a sincere one, that the Young Democrats and Republicans, not to mention their national counterparts, are farcical clowns. What I try to do is bring a "Doonsburyesque" thing to what appears to me as a sterile Bates campus. Calling such writing immature is a common defense reaction of those who feel the things they identify with under scrutiny. It is a fallacious reaction put forth by those who understand neither the source nor the meaning of the words.

Another issue which I would like to deal with is that of an attitude at Bates where many people want to know everything, including the identity of Ralph. I am not afraid of people knowing who I am, however, I don't feel that it is necessary. Why



column in a newspaper does a gross disservice to John and is entirely unnecessary. If Dean Lindholm wishes to complain about Ralph, let him do it in a separate letter, where he would not be debasing one fine person by comparing him with a non-person.

There are a few other issues which, if you will permit, I would like to deal with. The first is an evaluation, my evaluation, of what "Mealtime" is all about. Obviously different people will view it as serving different purposes. Some might use it to line the bottom of their bird cage (although any parakeet with the slightest measure of self-respect would be rightfully indignant), and that is their right. By implication, Dean Lindholm says that Ralph is immature and insincere, but I say that maturity does not come from glossing over the seedy side, and the ultimate insincerity is masking the truth. In my column, I allude to some of the problems at Bates, and though many of the things I say have no meaning (i.e. anti-women's awareness, etc.), there is, for the most part, an

can't people accept the words, favorably or otherwise, for their own sake? Why must they know who writes them? If they wish to compliment me, it's not necessary — my head is big enough already. If it is to reprimand me, believe me, the effect would be negligible. I might suggest communicating through the *Student*. There are those who know who Ralph is (although I feel that Ralph is an attitude rather than a person) and I'm sure that at least a few of them would serve as character witnesses at my hearing before the conduct committee. (Incidentally, my lawyer is the infamous F. Flea Bor%)

By way of conclusion, reports and comments have filtered back to me about my column and about those people who are asking about my identity. The important is the writing, not the writer. If you don't like the column, don't read it. That's your loss, not mine. I'll be Ralphing you.

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# State of the Union



## LEWISTON OLYMPICS

by Bob Thompson

Now that the Inaugural and the Super Bowl are past history, President Nixon's "Spirit of '76" must concentrate on a location for the Winter Olympics. Denver has already turned down the games, mainly because of the large costs involved.

It seems now that locating the Olympics in one central area, building many of the sites from scratch may not be the best idea. Instead, taking advantage of already-existing buildings, etc., over a wider area may be the best alternative. In this regard, Maine could easily house the 1976 games with only a few minor alterations and additions. As a result, the taxpayers could save thousands of dollars. Events could be scattered about adding, if nothing else, interest:

**CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING** — What better site could be chosen for this event than the center strip of the Maine Turnpike. This would undoubtedly catch the Russians off guard: Not only would one's balance be put to the test, but one's nerves would be shattered after avoiding those dandy signs such as "Do not straddle lanes" or "Dim lights when approaching other vehicles." If anything, it would make driving the Turnpike a bit more interesting.

**SKI-JUMPING** — A blessing in disguise — the new Kittery-Portsmouth Bridge: Certainly height and spectacle would be present. And what better way for the toll to be brought back! The jumpers could land on snow-covered barges and many other things in the area. Add a computer scoreboard and Curt Gowdy, and who would know the difference.

**BOBSLEDDING** — This could be a tough one! Mt. David may be all right for traying and sleds, but bobsledding is something else. Let's spread the wealth and give the bobsled course to Litchfield, Maine — a good place to bobsled. They've probably never had anything else.



**HOCKEY** — Finding an adequate hockey rink could be difficult. Bates could craftily gain here by offering land and parking (there's plenty in the Pit) in addition to expert ice-cleaning personnel in exchange for a new hockey arena. It even sounds safe enough: How can you drive a jeep through that snow-fangled ice in those Arenas?

**DOWNHILL & SLALOM SKIING** — Here, Sugarloaf and Lost Valley could share the events. Many would question the choice of Lost Valley, but with "the best snow-making equipment in the state", you have to have those guys on your side.



**FIGURE SKATING** — Again, this could be held as a joint venture among the fine rinks in Maine, but the finals in the freestyle would be a must for the Puddle. Its excitement, flair, and crisp (brrr) competition would be perfect.

**CROSS-COUNTRY TARGET SHOOTING** — Give this event to Bowdoin or Colby. Getting up for an eight o'clock class is bad, but dodging these nuts would be impossible!

Naturally, the problems which may arise could be many. Finding events and getting around could be very unexciting. But, certainly, having the world focus on Bates as it really is — a little Olympic Village — would more than compensate for the inconveniences to Bates students. Good luck, Class of 1976!

## trustees from page 1)

The students were assured by both the Trustees and the President that locks would be put on all student rooms, probably before the start of next fall semester. Lack of capital was cited as the reason locks are not on all doors at the present time.

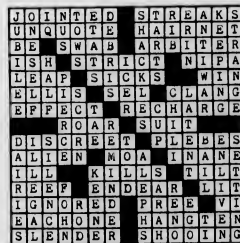
In the area of housing, President Reynolds forecasted the building of a new housing residence, in a modular design insuring singles and small unit size, within three years. Plans for this venture are not definite yet but there is the possibility that another dorm will go co-ed next year, with Rand Hall being a possible pick after some renovations. The modular system would feature six singles surrounding a central living room as one unit which could then be grouped together to form units of around forty people who would act as a social dorm.

The idea of liquor being sold on campus was received well by the three Trustees, and although they do not speak for all the Trustees, they did promise the matter of obtaining a license will be brought up as soon as the existing laws change. The President also reiterated that he thought it would be a good idea to sell the alcoholic beverage at a place other than the Den to allow for two separate atmospheres.

In regard to campus jobs, the President stated that the policy is that no person can work unless he has financial need and was surprised to find that this rule was not strictly enforced.

Overall, the Trustees listened intently and all agreed it was a very helpful and informative meeting.

On Saturday, the four students were guests of the President and entire Trustee body at a luncheon featuring food not normally experienced at Bates. Afterwards, there was a tour of the new library which revealed a vast and uniquely beautiful building which will be a blessing to the entire Bates community when it opens in part next fall. The student committee is scheduled to meet again with the Trustees this coming May or June.



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# THE STRENGTH AND

"... at this time, when the very pulse of this old world beats responsively to the march of progress, when even earth and sky are exposing their long buried treasures, and new truths are constantly developing, one can hardly fail to desire that the wheel of time might be turned backward, that in the strength and freshness of youth he might enter the arena and participate once more in its stirring scenes..."

From an article in *The Morning Star* of November, 1894, referring to Oren B. Cheney's resignation as President of Bates College.

In a time of profound cynicism and disillusionment, a past such as that belonging to the early years of Bates College can assume refreshing significance. Its appeal lies in its seeming strength and freshness of youth, its vitality. The danger of idealizing 19th Century days at Academia Batesina is apparent. Yet, an objective assessment of adolescent Bates can still make one smile, at times gone by in spite of the dreary grind of a cold winter's day.

Legend has it that the conception of Bates College occurred on September 22, 1854. That night, Oren Burbank Cheney, pastor of the Free Baptist Church of Augusta, Maine, had a "vision." A later account by Emeline Cheney says that the startling announcement that Parsonfield Seminary had burned to the ground had reached Mr. Cheney, and "his thoughts turned to the people so suddenly deprived of a school. As he thought on and on, he became impressed with the need for a more centrally located and higher institution of learning than had been previously furnished the Free Baptist people in Maine. He also remembered that there were many bright people, without denominational connection, scattered throughout the villages and farming districts, who longed for an education..." Three years later, after a rousing battle with the Maine Legislature, the Maine State Seminary opened with 137 students, a corps of six teachers, and O.B. Cheney, Principal. A "college" was destined to spring from the head of Athena a short six years later.

In 1862 sixteen young men in the Seminary petitioned the Trustees to provide facilities for college instruction. In the Fall of 1863, the first freshman class was admitted. An enlarged charter was secured in the winter of 1864 and Maine State Seminary became Bates College. The college was named after Benjamin E. Bates of Boston, Mass., one of the founders of the city of Lewiston and contributor of at least \$100,000 for the development of the institution.

One might question where students came from those early days. According to Alfred Williams Anthony, author of a history entitled *Bates College and Its Background*, "... it may be said



An architect's drawing of Parker, Hathorn and another building that was never realized.

that Maine State Seminary and Bates College have never lacked for students. At the very beginning the attendance was a matter of surprise to all friends of the school... students seemed simply to come as though they were waiting somewhere back on the hillsides and in the valleys for the doors to open so that they might come in... the men came; and a little later the women came. Most of them were willing to work, not only applying themselves to their studies, but also to work at manual labor, earning money for their board, clothing and term bills." The first students enrolled in the seminary classes, divided as "Gentlemen" 3 and "Ladies" 4, were practically all from towns in Maine. The first catalogue of the College carries a list of students in all four classes, a total of 48. Included in this number are one from New York, one from Nova Scotia, two from Massachusetts, three from New Hampshire and the rest from Maine. The size of the student body grew rapidly in the 19th century; in 1874 it climbed to 100, in 1895 it was 200 and by 1902 numbers had skyrocketed to 300.

Perhaps it is surprising to discover that your Alma Mater was at one time considered a radical disrupter of the status quo. Opposition to the establishment of a school that offered education to others than those of the Baptist faith caused the initial uproar. Cheney insisted upon admitting women and blacks to the unwanted school, with the result being bitter attacks launched upon Bates

and its founding father. And, when Mary W. Mitchell decided, in 1865, to remain at what was sarcastically being referred to as "Bates Academy" among friends of other colleges, Cheney was forced to weather such attitudes as:

"How many College students have they down at Bates Seminary?"

"Five and a nigger and a woman."

In short, Bates College was founded by a man who stood at the vanguard of 19th century liberal reform, of *change*. A member of the Free Soil Party, he supported the anti-slavery movement, and opened Bates to blacks and representatives of different races. A letter from Professor N.C. Bruce, class of 1893, is conducive to thought:

Raleigh, North Carolina  
February 11, 1898

My dear President, Dr. Cheney,

Tomorrow is the birthday of our great emancipator and that fact has set me to thinking over others like your *honored self*, who also suffered and bore insults and shame back in those dark days when it cost so much to speak or sing or *pray* for the *American* slaves. We of this generation will never know how much you and others of your venerable age have done towards opening up highways along which we now walk so freely... Our oldest boy's name is Bates Shaw Bruce and he is no dull "chap."

God bless you forever and forever.

Yours most faithfully,  
N. C. Bruce

Now, for a few of those smiles promised in the beginning of this brief survey of Batesiana history. What about Academia Batesina's "freshness of youth?" Boldly, the catalogue of 1900-01 affirms that "what are called the vices of student life are practically unknown at Bates." That is freshness of youth — innocence, and no doubt, naivety. Bates was unequivocally Christian in its origins, and was affected strongly by the 19th century temperance movement in its standards of student conduct. The section on discipline in the 1863 catalogue should undoubtedly have been titled "The Ten Commandments":

"The discipline of the College is on the model of some of the first institutions in the country, the school being regarded as a Family and the great law of LOVE recognized as the governing rule... the College would aim at a high moral position, seeking to gain the confidence of the moral and Christian Public to such an extent that amid the temptations to which the young are generally exposed, parents and guardians shall feel that there is in the College comparative safety for their children and wards."



The first gym under construction at a snail's pace.

# FRESHNESS OF YOUTH

The following are extracts from the rules and regulations which the Trustees had adopted:

"Students are required to refrain entirely from the use of Profane language, from the violation of the Sabbath, from cardplaying, from visiting bowling alleys and billiard salons, from attending balls and dancing schools, and in general to observe all the laws of common social morality.

"Young ladies and gentlemen are not allowed to walk or ride in company without special permission from the faculty.

"No student shall at any time and place use any intoxicating liquors as beverage.

"Students are required to attend public worship twice on the Sabbath.

"Students are prohibited from visiting those of the other sex in their rooms.

"No student shall either chew, smoke or snuff tobacco within the College buildings, and all students are especially requested to abstain entirely from this pernicious habit.

"All loitering in the public halls, doors, passageways, or in any of the vacant rooms. . . at any. . . time is expressly forbidden.

"Students are required to be in their room during all study hours; and after nine o'clock in the evening.

"Ladies and gentlemen may meet each other at such times and places as may be designated by the faculty.

"No student, when in the city, shall use firearms. . . without permission from some member of the faculty."

Rumor has it that tunnels were found leading from the men's to women's sections of Parker when the old Hall was being renovated years ago. One questions the validity of such an unsupported statement. Yet, one cannot help but wonder about the freshness of youth that motivated early Batesians who were forbidden so many of those nasty pleasures students of today take for granted. Just how did they break the Ten Commandments that an Administration imbibed, perhaps, with the naivety of youth imposed on them? Were the vices of student life really unknown at Bates back then?



Students stream to Hathorn from J.B.; Coram at left.

A social life void of "intoxicating liquors," "profane language," "bowling alleys and billiard saloons," "card-playing," "tobacco," "loitering. . . in any of the vacant rooms," and "violation of Sabbath" is somewhat difficult to imagine from the perspective of many a college student today. Much of the socializing centered around three "literary societies," the Eurosophina, the Polyminian, and the Paerian. The catalogue of 1900-01 says that weekly meetings, held on Friday evenings, were occasions "not merely of social pleasure, but of most useful drill" in the encouragement of " . . . musical culture, literary criticism. . . essay writing. . . debate, and. . . the proper conducting of deliberative assemblies. . ." Class debates and dramatizations were also a source of social get-togethers. In addition, the Student Christian Associations (Young Men's and Young Women's) held prayer meetings for scripture reading and singing each week. Clearly, student social affairs in the beginning days of Bates were designed with wholesome enjoyment for the parties involved in mind.

The athletic situation at Bates has provoked more than a few smiles in recent years. A step back in time reveals that not much has changed since the 19th century. This is most apparent in Bates initial football career. According to Adelbert M. Jakeman, Class of '27, "Football really began at Bates in 1875 — some three years after the first baseball game — although the modern kind of collegiate game was not destined to be accepted by the faculty until 1893. In that first year, a pigskin invitation was received from Tufts. Every man that had failed to distinguish himself in baseball seemed possessed with the idea that here was an opportunity to immortalize himself." Strangely enough, Bates lost that first encounter with a football. And the first home game, with Bowdoin, was "disastrously one-sided for the visiting team, since the score was 62-0." Needless to say, the score of the first game with Colby (1893) was not in favor of Bates, 4-0. Yet, the Bates Bobcats redeemed themselves toward the close of the century, when they secured the State series championship in 1897, '98, and '99.

A word on athletics for the ladies of early Bates. The Catalogue of 1900-01 proudly announced that "the young ladies work consists of fancy steps, Swedish movements, wand, Indian-Club and dumbbell exercises; also special work on developing appliances. Basketball, bowling, etc. are played two or three hours a week." Croquet was also considered a fine game for the women at this time. Speaking of tennis, the 1914 *Mirror* states that "nearly all the women understand the game, and those who don't are anxious to learn." You've come a long way, baby!

Space limits any further accounts of the opening days of Bates College. Hopefully, you have enjoyed your encounter with a Bates since gone by. They students, the faculty — what were they thinking and feeling during those years? One can only conjecture that they were as human as we who run to classes today.

#### Sources:

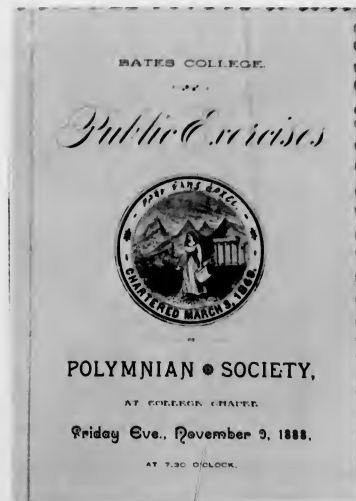
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story by carla clark

photos by don orifice



A program announcing the presentation of much structured social events such as hymn singing and rhetoric contests.



Early gymnasts.



# Matriculation

by Tom Paine

This questionnaire is accepted by four out of five (hundred) psychiatrists for use in the weirdo ward, so I decided that it would be valid for Bates students. All you have to do is give yourself the points shown in parenthesis next to whatever answer you pick for each question. There is no time limit but I would advise finishing it in less than one year; it gets on the nerves after that.

1) How old were you when you found out that matriculate was not a dirty word?

- a) 0 (0)
- b) 1-up (15)
- c) It's not? (10)
- d) It is! (5)

2) Go to #10

3) How often do you study?

- a) All the time. (15)
- b) When the fit seizes me. (5)
- c) When they hang a vacancy sign on my door. (0)

4) How many times have you climbed Mount David?

- a) ½ (I quit half-way up.) (5)
  - b) Everytime I've been foolish enough to go to breakfast. (10)
  - c) None, I don't have a coed sleeping bag. (10)
  - d) The time I went to an O.C. meeting. (15)
- 5) If it is 2:30 in New York, 2:45 in Buffalo, and 2:56 in Concord; what time is it in Lewiston?

- a) 1765 (5)
- b) 2:73 (5)
- c) 2.95 plus tax (5)
- d) too late (0)



6) How many security police are there on the Bates campus?

- a) Throw a piece of bread in Commons and find out. (5)
- b) Security, what's that? (10)
- c) One zero (5)
- d) Ask Ralph. (5)

7) What do you feel about this year's Student?

- a) Who, me? (10)
- b) It doesn't feel as rough. (5)
- c) It doesn't roll as well. (0)
- d) It gives me pains in the lower back. (15)

8) Do you know the specifications used by gnomes in spreading sand on campus?

- a) After the ice melts. (5)
- b) When a solar eclipse and a lunar eclipse happen simultaneously in Lewiston. (5)
- c) They use a doctor's prescription: five grams of sand per campus. (10)

9) Go to #15

10) Did you come to Bates to seek the intellectual life?

- a) Are you kidding? (5)

11) Did you come to Bates to seek the athletic life?

- a) Are you kidding? (5)



12) What did you come to Bates for?

- a) The social life. (5)
- b) I hate my father and I want to see him dish out four thousand bucks a year. (10)
- c) To find out if those Lewiston Women are really as wild as I've heard. (5)
- d) Bates? I thought this was Bowdoin. (15)

## (or why I came to Bates)

13) Which one is the mother of the kids in the Ivory soap commercial?

- a) The one on the left. (10)
- b) The one on the right (10)
- c) The one in the audience with the money sticking out of her pockets. (0)

14) Go to #20

15) Do you feel that this article expresses my inhibitions?

- a) Yes. (10)
- b) No. (15)
- c) Come to my room tomorrow and we'll talk about it. (5)
- d) You'll never know until it's too late. (0)

16) How did your High School teachers prepare you for life at Bates?

- a) They turned me in for petty theft. (10)
- b) They did nothing. (15)
- c) They tried to talk me out of it. (5)

17) What group would you like to see brought on campus?

- a) The Osmonds (30)-if there was an infinity key, I would have used it.
- b) Joe Banana and His Bunch playing music to appeal. (5)
- c) I don't know about bringing groups on, but I'd like to see a few groups brought off campus.



18) What does STU stand for?

- a) A lot of useless work. (5)
- b) Not much. (10)
- c) Well, it goes alright with PID. (0)

19) Go to #25

20) Is a Dean of Students anything like a Dean of Men or a Dean of Women?

- a) What's a Dean of Students? (5)
- b) They'd like you to believe there is. (0)
- c) Yes, the Dean of Students is the new, improved edition of the Dean of Men/women. (15)

21) How well do you grasp the meaning of life at Bates?

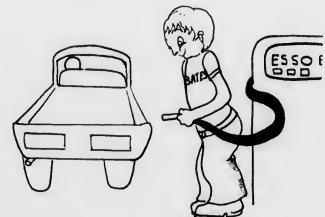
- a) As well as I can, every chance I get. (0)
- b) Okay, as long as it isn't shaped like a football. (15)
- c) To grasp it, one has to be out to lunch. (5)

22) Why should we study History, since it involves events in the past?

- a) Well, a wise man once said, "We are living in the past."
- So, if we are living in the past, then now is the past. And if now is the past, then it stands to reason that the past is now. Since the past is now and now is the past, what was the question? (0)
- b) Huh? (5)

23) What are you going to make out of yourself when you leave Bates?

- a) A mess. (15)
- b) A gas station attendant. (5)
- c) A turkey sandwich. (10)
- d) A bouncer at the Holly. (for you WA girls) (10)



24) Go to #3

25) What is the best part of Bates life?

- a) Feeding Commons food to the dogs. (not advisable when there might be A.S.P.C.A. members around) (10)
- b) Soccer in the halls. (as long as no one is watching) (0)
- c) Spectator sports. (faculty-student committees) (5)

Scoring: first of all, give yourself 5 points for taking this thing. Now total your points up and use this scale (by the way, for you conservationists, it's not an alligator scale) to judge yourself. 0-50 - you either cheated or you shouldn't be here; 55-100 - that's more like it. You're on your way to matriculating in the true Bates tradition - and you headed for insanity; 105-150 - you're halfway there, but you still need some work; 155-200 - you're crazy. But, then again, aren't we all; over 200 - count again. there were only 200 possible points.

# Canedy Explains Food Policy

The Food Committee, a sub-committee of the R.A., met last week to discuss its recommendations for the food service with Mr. Canedy. This organization schedules meetings whenever it feels the need, and always finds Mr. Canedy receptive to its wide range of comments.

At this particular meeting Mr. Canedy presented the committee with his problem of filling the rising student food orders from the kitchen. He passed around a thick stack of orders which included everything from dinner for the French Foreign Legion of Milliken House to the ingredients for tollhouse cookies. He explained that these private orders have become so numerous that it takes two men two days to assemble them all. Obviously, the kitchen crew is not able to function in its regular capacity under these conditions. Mr. Canedy, with the help of the food committee members, has established strict limits on food from the kitchen. Orders may consist of

*meals only.* Those meals will be either hot dogs, hamburgers or sandwiches, dessert (ie. brownies or cookies) and beverage. Mr. Canedy will still continue the dorm breakfast program because of its popularity even though it is extremely time consuming. This new policy eliminates the procurement of any ingredients (including eggs which will now be available in the den at the market price of around 5c). The Food Committee would like to assure the student body that Mr. Canedy would not have initiated the change in policy unless it were absolutely necessary. Mr. Canedy would also like to remind students that all weekend food orders *must* be in by noon on Thursday or they cannot be considered.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was one member's suggestion that students be allowed to submit favorite recipes to the kitchen and assist in the cooking of the dish. If the recipe is adaptable to large quantities then it would be

subject to a trial on the menu. Mr. Canedy enthusiastically suggested short term as an appropriate time for the beginning of this program.

The Food Committee, under its own auspices, would like to urge all students eating in commons to feel free to ask the workers in the line to prepare a special plate if a slight variation is desired. One example of needless waste is taking a plate of two hamburgers with two rolls when you plan to put both hamburgers into one roll and throw the other one away. It is a simple matter to make up a new plate on request and it would eliminate a needless waste of food.

In conclusion, Mr. Canedy leaked out a few of his plans for this semester. We can expect an Italian Night very soon and shortly thereafter, a German Night, and as a grand finale — an ice cream smorgasbord in March and again during finals.

## PSO concert well recieved

by Heidi Hoerman

Last Monday evening the Lewiston audience received a treat all too rare in this country, the opportunity to hear a symphony orchestra in concert. The Portland Symphony Orchestra, as part of the Bates College Concert Series, presented a program which was diversified and well received.

The concert opened with a piece by William Bergsma, *Serenade, To Await The Moon*, the composer's subtitle being "Because, of course, she might not come." Although written in 1965, the piece has a highly romantic flavor with thick choral structure and complex modulations. The piece's truly contemporary character is evidenced by the composer's facile use of dissonances.

The description of the serenade on the program pointed out that the piece "is written for small orchestra in highly soloistic treatment. Great scope is given to individual players: flute, bass clarinet, bassoon, harp, violin, cellos, as well as a heavily burdened percussionist who almost never plays twice on the same instrument." Unfortunate dynamic problems in the orchestra, and the less than excellent acoustical design of the Lewiston High School Auditorium, made it difficult to appreciate the variations of themes which characterized the solo sections. Two percussionists handled the various drums and chimes, but seemed to spend most of their time waiting for their turn while the orchestra played on. Often, when their turn did come, they seemed to be caught somewhat off-guard. On the whole, however, the piece was well executed and would tempt one to find transportation to Augusta to hear the concert a second time on Wednesday evening.

Following the Bergsma was *Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 36*, by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827). Joseph Krips once described the Second as "Beethoven's declaration of musical independence." It is in this symphony that Beethoven first leaves the classical style of Mozart and Haydn and experiments in Romantic invention. The piece is well suited to concert production, but problems started to creep to the forefront in Monday's performance. Imperfectly synchronized entrances were first evident in the woodwind sections, but rapidly spread to the strings, being most obvious in the second violins. The problem of awkward entrances and cut-offs pervaded the concert. Having heard Mr. Steven Keeskemethy, the concert master, in previous concerts at Bates with both the Portland String Quartet and Leonard Raver, I had noticed total difficulties in the higher ranges. This tuning problem seemed a common one for the first violinists and was especially evident in the

Beethoven. The section did have a unified sound, however, and an especially sonorous tone in the lower registers.

The final piece of the evening was a *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D minor, Opus 47*, by Jean Julius Christian Sibelius, a Finnish composer who lived from 1865, until 1957. It is truly a virtuoso composition and was handled beautifully by Mr. Joseph Silverstein of Boston. The octaves and polyphonic elements of the solo violin were played with a seeming ease which held the audience quite breathless. One could comment that Mr. Silverstein played with a somewhat heavy bow, but this was perhaps an effort to overcome

acoustical problems of myriad curtains. There was a problem of synchronization between the orchestra and soloist which could probably be overcome before a second concert.

On the whole, the concert was an extremely rewarding experience. Mr. Paul Vermel, Music Director and Conductor of the orchestra, directed with a poise and subtlety which is rare in this day of dramatic conducting. It is hoped that the problem of tempo is not a continuing one, for the orchestra is quite good. It is reassuring to know that there are still small cities like Portland which consider a symphony orchestra an integral part of their character.

## straub & landis

by Barb Calder

At a recent colloquium held by the Physics Department here at Bates a subject of interest to many was discussed—namely the conflict between science and religion. The authority for science was a guest from Wheaton College in Massachusetts, Dr. James P. Landis. Dr. Landis is a physicist who did his graduate work in Minnesota and his primary interest is the Philosophy of Science. On the side of religion was our own Dr. Carl Straub who received a Ph.D. at Harvard. His primary research interests are the Theology of Culture and the religious interpretation of nature.

After the introduction of the speakers, both made a few prefacing remarks and basic opening statements concerning their definitions of science and religion. Dr. Landis described science as "a search for order in the universe, trying to discover the relationship between different parts of something." He pointed out that this was a general statement and that it was difficult to formulate this kind of definition for something so broad as all of science. He qualified his statement by saying that this search was ultimately a search for the ability to predict an end, given the beginning, which leads to the ability to control certain things. He said that in science you isolate pieces of the universe or nature and study them, not the whole, and through the scientific method things were explained and expressed usually in the form of mathematical equations. He saw a fundamental difference between science and religion in that science can't accept that there is a purpose for the

## search for order

order in the universe and nature. Scientists have faith in things like gravity but can't explain why the force exists or understand it. The statement discussed here and made by Professor Straub was "all we know is that we perceive order" (the order we know is but perceived).

Dr. Straub defined science as "a way of translating nature into a world of meaning, to humanize it and lend it significance." He called it "an endeavor to recreate the things of nature." He defined religion as myths which articulate and interpret human experience. The world has meaning because it gives an individual the power to have intuition and imagination so that he can have self-identity. The religious myths are a way of organizing this power or vitality of life so that it has dramatic unity and a purpose behind that unity.

He found that science and religion are similar in that they are both cultural activities to give meaning to experienced phenomenon but he also found a difference between them in the way that they would answer the question "Why, in terms of human motivation, is there the relentless enterprise of science and religion?" (in essence why do the studies of science and religion exist?) Scientists, he said, would answer simple curiosity but he feels that it is because man is answering and solving important puzzles about whether or not he can trust his life situation.

The afternoon was a lively discussion, not just a lecture, and there were many questions, challenges and comments from the floor.

# CHASE HALL

Winter Carnival Weekend this year promises to be an action-packed affair. Running Thursday, February 1 through Sunday, February 4, the Carnival is a cooperative venture comprised of a great variety of concerts, films, dances, and other activities sponsored by the various student organizations.


The Outing Club hopes to start Carnival Weekend with a bang. Runners will bring a torch from Augusta Thursday afternoon and in the evening set ablaze a bonfire meticulously built by the everfaithful OC jocks. The OC also hopes to run skating Thursday night, weather permitting. Also Thursday night the CA will run the first of two free coffeehouses from 7 to 12.

Friday, the OC will run a ski trip to Sunday River. Friday evening the Chase Hall Committee presents the first of three major concerts, James Montgomery Blues Band, starting 8 PM in the gym. Tickets for the concert cost 2.50 for Bates students and 3.00 for public. Also Friday night is the Film Festival, running 7 through 12. In Rand Gym Tickets for the film festival are 3.00. The movies for the festival include *Little Big Man*, *Gimme Shelter*, *Z*, *Horsefeathers*, *Cincinnati Kid*, *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, and *Fahrenheit 451*.

Saturday is the busiest day of Carnival. Again the OC starts things with morning snow sculpture contests, and the Bates runoffs for the Northern New England Traying Championships to be held on Mt. David. The film festival continues Saturday at 12 with further screening of its series of movies. At 2 PM Chase Hall Committee presents its second major concert, the Alive Company production of the dramatic musical revue, *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*. Tickets cost 2.50 for Bates students and 3.00 for public. "Jacques Brel" is based on the songs of the French songwriter Jacques Brel, and had long production runs in both New York and Boston.

Saturday night MISC is sponsoring a semi-formal (i.e. coat and tie) banquet and dance. The banquet takes place at 7 PM and the dance begins at 8 in Chase Lounge, with the Jeff Stoughton Band. Tickets for the combined banquet and dance are 3.00. Also Saturday night, the CA will sponsor its second coffeehouse, this one running 9 through 2 AM.

Chase Hall Committee concludes its concert series Sunday afternoon with a performance by Marshall Dodge and Sandy Ives. Devotees of Maine humor are familiar with Dodge because of his "Bert and I" recordings. Tickets for the event will cost (tentatively) 1.00, and the performance will be in the chapel.



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## news briefs... news briefs...

### FLICKS

OUT OF FOCUS: John Shaft

"Who is the man that would risk his neck for his brother-man..."

Who's the cat that won't cop out when there's danger all about...

They say this cat Shaft is a bad mother...

SHUT YOUR MOUTH!

But I'm talking 'bout SHAFT!!!"

ISSAC HAYES

Saturday night's Film Board presentation will be MGM's *Shaft*, a fast moving black detective-adventure story starring Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn. *Shaft* is the story of a black private eye enlisted by the Harlem Mob to find a kidnapped sister. The story complicates as the cops try to finger Shaft, the syndicate tries to hit Shaft, and the militants try to fix the Honkie-government. The unpredictable outcome is Shaft leading a mercenary army of revolutionaries from Harlem to Greenwich Village "in a triumphant, if bloody, test of skin, muscle and wit." The film promises hot action and cool jive, but if you can't see that, the Academy Award winning soundtrack by Black Moses - ISSAC HAYES, will be enough to rock the heart of viewing pleasure, the Filene Room, Saturday night.

### GUIDANCE

Representatives from Union Mutual and Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Companies will be on campus next week to interview seniors who might be interested in any of the varied fields connected with the insurance. Those contemplating actuarial work, claims adjusting, accounting, etc. as possible careers are invited to sign up in the guidance and placement office.

On Thursday, February first, the Drew University Theological Seminary will send a representative to discuss graduate programs and careers in church related vocations with any interested student. Appointments for interviews may be made in the Guidance and Placement office.

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109 Lisbon St. Lewiston

### OTHER

Arthur M. Griffiths, News Director at Bates College since 1955, has been named Associate College Editor by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President, Anne Thompson, assistant to the News Services, has been appointed Acting Director of the News Bureau.

A native of Waterville, Maine, and a graduate of Bates College in 1950, Mr. Griffiths was principal of Limington Academy and associated with WTVL radio in Waterville and WLAM radio and television in Lewiston prior to coming to Bates. In 1970 he edited, with Thomas M. Griffiths, the "Pictorial History of Maine," produced for Maine's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

As editor of a daily column for the Elmira Star Gazette and the Sunday Telegram, Mrs. Thompson was a widely recognized consumer's advocate in the southern tier area of New York State. She was co-editor of the Northeastern Challenge and a regular columnist for the Rumford Falls Times, Rumford, Maine.

Robert Paulson, formerly of the Tufts University News Bureau, will assist Mrs. Thompson as a part-time sports writer. Mr. Paulson is presently sports director at WCME radio in Brunswick and a sports correspondent with the Boston Globe.

### AUDITIONS

For Robinson Players next major production; HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES, an off-Broadway comedy:

this Sunday (Jan. 28) 3:00 p.m.

Monday (Jan. 29) 4:00 p.m.

in the Studio Theatre

Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

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Spider Jordan in for a lay-up.

photo by Joe Gromelski

## Dribblers Grab Two More

Of late the Bobcats have been playing the brand of basketball they are capable of playing. Last Wednesday they edged a tough U. Maine team by 1 point, and then last Monday night thrilled a near capacity crowd in Alumni Gymnasium, whipping a mediocre W.P.I. squad 85-64. In the latter they were downright awesome, running up a huge lead early in the second half, and then maintaining it easily the rest of the way with unselfish team play.

To say that the Cats had a balanced attack would be somewhat of an understatement. All but two of the players on the roster got themselves into the box score. Steve Keltonic had another super performance, garnering 16 points (this coming off a 19 point, 18 rebound effort against U. Maine). He was followed by Jim Gilligan with 14 points, and Spider Jordan and Mark Crowley with 13 apiece. Crowley got the Cats off the ground, scoring their first 6 points and 13 of their first 20 on shots from around the perimeter. They trailed early in the contest, and it was Crowley who kept them in the game. He sat out much of the second half with four fouls. Jordan, Keltonic and Gilligan took up the slack, however. Jordan fired the Cats up early in the second half, scoring most of his points within a relatively short period of time on an assortment of amazing drives, while Keltonic, Gilligan, and the rest of a seeming cast of thousands pecked away consistently from inside and out. Providing the rest of the scoring were Dan Feiler with 8 points, Paul Catalana with 7, Brad McGrath with 6, Rick Baker with 4, and Bill Cuthbertson and Mike Edwards with 2 apiece. George Anders and Dan Glenney, the only two Bobcats who failed to score, contributed heavily in the rebound department, as did most of the other players.

They looked strong on defense as well, hitting W.P.I. with a UCLA style zone press and forcing a number of turnovers which the Cats consistently converted into points. Keltonic, McGrath and Jordan were especially tough up front on the press.

The Cats played what seemed to be a slow-down type of game in the first half. Consequently, while they were picking their shots carefully, they weren't scoring a lot of points, and this, along with poor free throw shooting (they made only two in the entire first half) may be what kept them from running up the score earlier. Whatever the strategy, however, it seemed to work.

The Cats are clearly playing fired-up basketball and enjoying it. Consequently, the remainder of the current homestand, starting this Friday and Saturday with Middlebury and Clark respectively, and ending with Colby, Norwich and Maine, should provide not a little excitement for Bates fans.

## colby ices doyonmen

Last Wednesday the Bates College Hockey Team took their pucks north to Waterville for their third college game of the year against the Colby J.V.'s.

At the final tally, the score was Colby 7 - Bates 1, and as has frequently been the case this year, the final score did not depict the overall quality of the game.

Colby skated off to a quick 2-0 lead, but Bates came right back on a superb unassisted goal by sophomore Bruce Fischer. Bates then seemed to gain momentum, but were equalized when Colby scored again before the end of the period.

The second period was a sequence of hard hitting and fast skating with most of the offensive pressure applied by Bates. Colby scored a short-handed goal at about the midway point of the period, and this turned out to be the only goal of the stanza. Bates had many opportunities to score, but just could not seem to finish off their plays.

The final period was marred by Bates penalties, though most of the hard hitting was done by Colby, as a few Bates players still sporting battle wounds can testify. Bates seemed to tire in the period, probably due to the fact that the twenty minute stop-time periods that college rules require are not played in the N.A. League.

All in all, Coach J. P. Doyen was pleased with the team's skating and passing, but was somewhat disappointed by their inability to put the puck in the net.

The team has been improving, and if the N.A.L. folds (and evidently this is conceivable), Bates will have a good chance of playing college games on Wednesday nights for the remainder of the season.

## Houses, J.B.,

## Dominate I-M's

The battle for A-League dominance went on as usual last week, with three contests. In the first of three, the Houses' squad continued to roll onward but not without some tough opposition supplied by a much-improved Adams team. From the opening tap, it was close. However a well-disciplined Houses' attack kept victory from the hands of the frustrated Adams five. Clutch shooting combined with many crucial Adams' mistakes proved to be the difference. Final: HOUSES 38, ADAMS 31. J.B., the defending champions, meanwhile kept pace by victimizing H.R.W. 68-42. The scoring thrust of the J.B. attack was provided by Roscoe Lee with 19, and Dave MacNaughton with 16. Earlier this week, the clash between the two league leaders was postponed because of the mutual absence of some key players. In the nightcap, it was North rolling over Middle 71-41. High-scorers included Wilson with 16 and Dietel and Willett both with 14 for the victors; Chris Ham led all Middle efforts with 18.

As usual, the B-League traffic was heavy with eighteen big contests. Here is the rundown of the scores:

Middle II 36	Milliken 15
Middle I 34	Page 27
J.B. I 61	Adams 28
Chase-Pierce 47	Herrick-Wood 38
H.R.W. II 42	H.R.W. I 18
J.B. II 33	South 27
Milliken 23	North 57
Middle II 40	Page 20
J.B. II 23	Adams 40
J.B. I 52	Chase-Pierce 30
Wood-Her. 31	HRW 28
South 24	Milliken 28
North 52	Page 23
Middle I 44	Middle II 46
Milliken 34	Adams 31
J.B. II 30	Chase-Pierce 41
HRW I 33	J.B. 30 (overtime)
HRW II 43	Wood-Her. 34

The top contenders in B-League seem to be J.B. I along with North and HRW II. All seem well balanced and fine race seems to be developing.

The C-League schedule was full last week with eight games. The Off Campus squad took Chase-Pierce 43-30, while J.B. I squeezed past Adams I 29-26. Adams II took two this week defeating HRW II 48-19 and Chase-Pierce 52-10. In the remaining games, it was Wood-Her. over HRW I 32-14; J.B. II 26, HRW II 13; Adams I 42, J.B. I 31; and South 30, North 16.



Dave Comeford stick handling.

# FALL SPORTS



## x-country

by Joe Grube

The 1972 Bates Cross-Country team coached by Walt Slovenski will open an eleven meet season on September 23 with the Bates Invitational. A blanket statement on the prospects of this year's team would have the defending state champions doing much better than last years ten and five season. (The worst record by a Bates X-C team in recent years.)

The reason for this optimism is that the team boasts some outstanding prospects both returning and new. Heading the list are of course the tri-captains Charlie Maddaus (a four year veteran who now has some good track experience behind him), John Emerson (the top Bates finisher in the state meet as well as our distance ace in track), and Joe Grube (who finished behind Emerson in the state meet last year).

There is in addition to the above three, Lloyd Geggatt one of the top Bates distance men of the 1960's, who is eligible this year after enjoying a respite from distance running in Viet Nam. Joe Bradford is the other senior runner. Joe a captain in track was not a member of the team last year; he was however an All-Maine selection for X-C in

1970.

There are no Juniors on the squad with the exception of Joe Gromelski. Joe is the manager and part of the glue which keeps the team together.

The returning underclassmen runners are led by Bill Thornhill. Bill was the top frosh on the team last year and earned All-Maine honors for his fourth place finish in the state meet. Other top runners include Russ Keenan, Andy Lovely, Charlie Wyand and Norm Graf. This last bunch despite a tendency to be injury prone should have a great effect on determining the fortunes of the team.

The above are the returning runners. There are several new promising candidates who did not run last year in addition to the new frosh. This writer although of an optimistic nature is not clairvoyant so he will leave these runners and their participation to the next issue. The writer will also return to his old format of the dirty, filthy, vile and pornographic, slanderous and not so nice type journalism that he is so respected for. (And he better be or else.)

## FIELD HOCKEY

by Betsy Murry

The Bates College Girls' Field Hockey Team, which has never been defeated in intercollegiate competition, is headed for another state championship this season. Coach, Mrs. Sherry Yakawanis, (also known as Mrs. Yak) has already notified last year's players to start getting in shape for the upcoming season. Although the team has lost some of its key members through graduation, including last year's two top scorers, a large number of varsity players will be returning to extend the Bobkitten's winning streak. Also, the varsity squad is backed up by an excellent JV team which can and usually does keep the varsity team on its toes (with sticks down, of course).

The upcoming season should be an exciting one — with two games against a chief rival, the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, being the high points of the schedule; that is, with the exception of the state championship game. So, girls, if you like to run... and run... and play hockey too, come and join the Bobkittens in their quest for another state championship. P.S. BOYS A CHALLENGE FROM THE GIRLS!!!!!! Boys, do you want to do something new and different? If you too want to try the game of field hockey, there is a boys' team on campus — somewhere — that has an annual match with the girls at the end of the season. Try it guys, you'll like it.



## Archery!

by Debbie Gray

The Girls' Varsity Archery Team and its coach, Dr. Evelyn Dillon, are looking forward to another successful season with five tournaments tentatively scheduled. This past season, the team was aided greatly by their assistant coach, Dilek Barlas. The team, consisting of Bonnie Sheldon '73, Debbie Grey '75, Colleen Peterson '75, Liz Spamer '75, and hopefully some enthusiastic freshmen, will strive to repeat last year's undefeated season. In addition to being undefeated during the regular season, the girls swept all the individual and team awards at the State Tournament held at Colby College. The girls will be shooting in one or two mail tournaments in addition to their regular meets. In last years mail tournament, held during Short Term, the girls swept the first four places. Anyone interested in shooting is invited to go to the practice sessions.





# Knights Nip Bates

This past week in track was one which saw a number of excellent performances and possibly the first win of the year. Coming off a loss (by five points) to Holy Cross on Wednesday, the team recovered to beat Bentley in a meet which saw the visitors sporting approximately six competitors, ten at most.

In the Holy Cross meet, Hank McIntyre and Bob Chasen set meet records with their wins in the 600 and two-mile, respectively. Other first places went to John "Used Dog Salesman" Emerson in the Mile, Larry Wood in the Shot, Tom Wells in the pole vault, and both relay teams.

Larry Wood threw the weight almost 59 feet, but had to settle for a second place and his personal best. Other seconds went to Bob Cedrone in the shot, Bill Bardaglio in the high jump (won at 6'8"), and Emerson in the 1000.

Third places were awarded (as it were) to John Peterson in the Long Jump, Russ Keenan in the Mile, Bruce Wicks in the 600, George Young in the Hurdles, and Dan Canfield in the Pole Vault.

So, the score ended up at 57-52. Holy Cross was a good team, but what hurt about this meet was the fact that a couple of points here and there could have won it.

Saturday, Bentley invaded town. The Easter Island Army could have mustered up a larger invasion, but they deserve credit for coming.

At any rate, there were a few notable events in the meet: For instance, Cedrone threw the shot 48' for his first varsity win. This distance, it will be pointed out, is very close to the College Record.

John Peterson won the Long Jump, with a distance of 20'5". This, of course, is good.

So, while the meet was, in general, a wasted afternoon, there were a couple of things to be happy about. And then there were the extras: Like John Jenkins winning the dash as a free agent, and watching George Young trying to establish his reputation as a sprinter in the same race.

Saturday, hop into your cars, trucks, and Panzer tanks and take the one-hour ride up to Waterville to watch the Colby meet. The meet starts in the early afternoon, so there'll be plenty of time afterwards to get back here for the Basketball Game.

## WEDNESDAY RESULTS

BATES.....2  
HAPPY JACK'S....2

## REGAL NOTES

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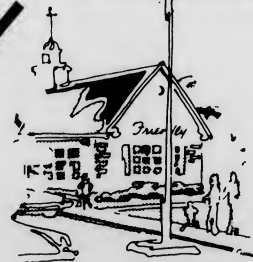
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Bob Chasen winning the two-mile.

# how to find friendly's in lewiston



## José Greco:

### A Glimpse

### of the Spanish Dance

At 8:00 on February 9, Bates College will present Jose Greco and Nana Lorca in the Lewiston H.S. auditorium.

For over a decade Jose Greco's name has been synonymous with the Spanish Dance, and it would seem difficult to improve upon a company that is already rated as "the greatest, magnificent" and "the most exciting group of its kind in the world today."

However, while the Jose Greco Ballet was growing in stature, Nana Lorca's Flamenco Dance Theater began to receive plaudits. And now with their combined efforts, Jose Greco and his dancers with Nana Lorca's Flamenco Dance Theater bring to audiences throughout the world the finest in Spanish performing arts.

### Enthusiasm

Jose Greco was born of Spanish Italian parentage, in the small village of Montorio in the Abruzzi mountains of Italy. Even as a small boy he displayed an intense interest and enthusiasm for all Spanish culture, and especially in the medium of Spanish music and dancing to which he dedicated himself completely.

Wholly disarming against the dynamic patterns of his dances, is the unexpected warmth and contagious humor of his "Castellana," and the happy bravura of the "Farruca."

Motion picture appearances included the outstanding dance scene in the Michael Todd production, "Around The World In 80 Days"; and recently, an outstanding co-starring dramatic role in the Columbia Pictures production, "Ship of Fools," directed by Stanley Kramer.

Television appearances, as guest star, have included the Bob Hope, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Garry Moore, Dinah Shore, Firestone, Revlon and Dean Martin Shows.

A rewarding experience awaits those who hear the recordings made by Mr. Greco and his company on the albums issued by Decca, Columbia, RCA Victor, and MGM Records. To bring another dimension of excitement and spectacle to the world of the Spanish Dance, Jose Greco has joined with Nana Lorca, and has combined his own company with the troupe of spirited artists which has already achieved legendary status in Spain - Nana Lorca's Flamenco Dance Theater.

### Prima Ballerina

Senorita Lorca, fondly remembered by American audiences for her spectacular success as prima ballerina with the Jose Greco Spanish Ballet on several recent American tours, is herself a performer and choreographer of great stature in Spain. By joining her troupe with the Jose Greco Company, a versatile and captivating company is created that will bring into focus the Spanish world of contrasts - of light and shadow, sensuous images, haunted outcasts, passion, gloom and exuberant joys.



Nana Lorca was born in Lorca, Spain in the province of Murcia. She was already an accomplished dancer at the age of nine, when she won the Grand Award for her interpretation of the "Jota" at Zaragoza. She is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music and Declamation in Madrid.

Her talents are unique. She received unanimous critical acclaim as prima ballerina with the Jose Greco Company and now co-stars with Mr. Greco. Her choreography, combined with her dancing, brings new luster to the Spanish dance.

The Educational Policy Committee met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the organization and implementation of independent study courses in an effort to codify the rather vague rules surrounding their standing. A joint proposal put forth by the faculty and the students on the committee was discussed and debated. At present, the distinction between independent study courses and special topics courses is somewhat nebulous and the committee is trying to rectify these problems. Although no specific action was taken, several specific issues were discussed. Both faculty and students agreed that the catalogue should distinguish between independent study courses, which are taken on a one to one basis with a professor, and special topics courses, which are given by a department only on specific occasions. The major points for debate at the present time are the method of approval of an independent study course and the facts such as a student can only take one 360 course in one semester.

At present, independent study approval must only be given by the advisor, and the proposal states that approval must be given by the advisor, the Curriculum and Calendar Committee, and the head of the department, a very time consuming process. Before next week's meeting, the students on the committee, Val Lee, Kenny Gibbs, and Bev Heaton, would like to assess student views on the independent study system. Any comment would be greatly appreciated by the members of the committee.

### Financial Aid

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students interested in applying for financial aid (scholarship, national direct student loan, campus employment) for the 1973-74 school year must file an application form and a parents' confidential statement no later than March 15, 1973.

Required forms may be obtained at the Financial Aid office, Room 117, Lane Hall.

Remember, March 15 is the deadline for submission of Financial Aid applications for next fall.

## Reynolds Desexes Alumni Gym

by Valerie Smith

In the words of Jean Streeter, chairperson of Women's Awareness, the function of the meeting concerning women's athletic facilities at Bates on Thursday night, January 25, was "not to try to talk about what we don't have, but to find an equitable way to deal with what we've got." The meeting that night was the second such discussion, the first of which took place on January 18.

All of the recent controversy about women's athletics was brought to a head because of four major problems. First, women were only allowed to use the squash courts in Gray Athletic Building on Saturday morning, and then for just two hours. Secondly, women were only allowed to run in the Cage from 1-3:30 P.M. and 7:30-9 P.M. Thirdly, the women's varsity basketball team was forced to practice in Alumni Gymnasium at 7:00 A.M. because that was the only time they could play on a regulation size court without interfering with a previously-scheduled men's athletic activity. And,

finally, the modern dance group found it necessary to meet off-campus because of interference with the karate class and women's varsity winter sports.

However, in the interim between the two meetings, several changes were implemented. Women can now run anytime in the upper boards of the Cage during its regular hours. And, during its season, the women's varsity basketball team will be allowed four Wednesday afternoon practices and one Tuesday evening practice, leaving only one at 7:00 A.M.

In addition to the large number of students present at the meeting, including many members of the women's varsity teams, were several members of the administration: Deans Isaacson and Carignan, Mr. Joseph Glannon, co-ordinator of student affairs, Mr. Stephen Johannson, assistant to the President and Mr. David Welbourne, admissions counselor. Representing the physical

(continued on page 7)

# EDITORIALS

## Open Facilities in Perspective

Well, that last bastion of male chauvinism, Alumni Gymnasium and the rest of the men's athletic "complex," has finally fallen. In an announcement made last Thursday evening at a meeting on the state of the women's athletic facilities, President Reynolds issued a directive stating that, by the Fall of 1973, women shall have full privileges in the use of the main gym, the half gym, the squash courts, and the indoor track — in other words, that all athletic facilities at Bates will be coed. It is difficult to editorialize on such a decision. It can only be said that, in view of the deplorable state of the Women's Gym and Rand Gym, it was long overdue. Actually that it wasn't done five years ago is inexcusable, though five years ago it probably was never considered. It is, in fact, a controversy which only recently has come to a head.

It means that the women's basketball team will no longer have to play on the pint-sized court beneath Rand Hall, nor will they have to "blue slip" the Alumni Gym for 7:00 AM in order to practice on an adequate floor. More importantly, though, it will provide women with an opportunity to use athletic facilities more or less when they please, rather than at odd hours on Saturday mornings and weekday afternoons. This is only fair, and it is hoped that the women take advantage of this new freedom.

Obviously the men will be expected to make some sacrifices, and there will be inconveniences imposed on both men and women (i.e. men will no longer be able to wander outside the locker and shower areas clad in only a towel or less — several can testify to this already). The men will probably have their free-play time in the gyms cut considerably. The women, however, should not be granted use of the facilities on an equal basis with men. It seems safe to predict that, outside of the women's varsity teams, only a small percentage of women will take advantage of the new directive (based on the limited action seen by the women's facilities last semester). Granted there are facilities to which women had not previously had access, but, based on the fact that many more men will be using the facilities than women, women's hours should still be at least partly restricted. The new program will no doubt involve a good deal of advance planning, so women should not expect results immediately. However, the squash courts and tennis courts have already been made available to them on a more regular basis.

The most agreeable solution to all concerned would have been the construction of a new athletic complex which, as Dr. Lux (Chairman of the Men's Athletic Department) pointed out, could be accomplished for something like \$1½ million. Unfortunately that kind of money won't be coming into Bates coffers until well after the completion of the new library (Dean Carignan predicted roughly five years). Consequently we will have to make do with what there is.

JTW



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As a student representative to the Educational Policy Committee I would like to clarify some of the points concerning short term that the editorial in last week's *Student* left somewhat nebulous.

Due to the delayed faculty action on the short term proposal, it was impossible to request departments to formulate short term units and to reconsider existing short term courses. That is, courses for the short term, *old or new*, had already been proposed and approved before the existence of STU's. This accounts for the disproportionality in courses and STU's.

One should also consider the required senior short term attendance as a contributing factor to the course/STU disparity. There must be courses for the seniors this short term although in future years this will not be the case. Therefore departments will be required to provide STU's for non-majors since they will not have to cater to the majors to as great an extent. This was the intent of the Educational Policy Committee. The implication is that one should not consider STU's designed only for majors or prospective majors. Hopefully, STU's will help alleviate the continual emphasis towards a particular major and provide an opportunity for students to endeavor in other areas of interest.

One final point that should be brought to the attention of the student body is that throughout this year and in particular during the time in which STU's were being approved by the Curriculum and Calendar Committee (a student-faculty committee), no student representatives attended. The student representatives of EPC have no voice in the implementation of short term. The short term committee, where there is student representation, is only an evaluatory committee of the short term and does not convene until after the short term this year. Therefore the student body can now only unofficially voice its opinion as to the type of courses and STU's being incorporated into the curriculum. We have no official representation.

Kenneth Gibbs

# SOME IDEAS DISPELLED: LIVE AND IN COLOR

by Mel Donalsan

A few weeks ago I was asked by Jeff Day '73 to visit Montello Junior High School. Jeff is a student teacher at Montello, and he wanted me to speak with his eighth grade English class. He told me that an oral report concerning racism had been given with a class discussion following. During the discussion students said things such as, "Black people smelled and they were lazy", "they eat watermelon", "they have big feet", and "the only things they do well in are sports and entertainment". These were opinions some of them confessed to have learned from their fathers.

Jeff thought that perhaps my presence in the class would give the kids a chance to see me (live and in color) and question me about anything they might want to know. Jeff informed me that the students were about 13 or 14 years old and from the lower 60% of their class. There were 35 students in the class, and they were predominantly average students sprinkled with those who had "terrible, emotional, psychological learning difficulties".

I felt that there would be nothing magic about my short appearance in class which would change opinions taught to them by their parents, but I agreed to go in because I wanted to listen to their comments. I was quite interested to see how much things had changed by 1973 since everyone always talks about "how better things are today".

The students were surprised, I'm sure, by my unannounced arrival. My physical presence

inhibited much of what they would say (as some of them admitted), but some were very open and inquisitive. They asked and commented on such things as, "What do you think of the Black Panthers?", "I've heard that Black people are the ones that use all the hard drugs", "What do you think of interracial marriage?", "Who are some of your heroes?", "What do you think of Archie Bunker?"

Personally, I rather enjoyed the discussion with them because they struck me as sincere, curious young people. Perhaps more mature and sincere than older students I've talked with. Because of their age and environment there was a certain naivety and timidity present, and those that didn't comment seemed content with just staring at me (and smiling when I caught them doing so). I'm sure it was a new experience for them because there are only 3 Black students, all from interracial marriages, out of an enrollment of over 1200 at Montello.

I was delighted when a few days later Jeff gave me some letters which the students had written to me of their own volition. The following are just a few of those letters:

Hey Mel:

You probably don't remember me but I'm the guy everyone kept on saying that I was prejudice, I'm not. I myself belong to a few minorities, I'm part French, American Indian and I'm Catholic. See you later.

Dear Mel:

I thought that it took a lot of guts to get in this room in front of all these (white) kids. I know that if I were asked, I would probably chicken out. I hope you come again and good luck in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Hi Mel,

I sure do appreciate you coming the other day. It was interesting to see and hear the way you live down in Florida. But the most interesting thing I liked was the way you answered my question, you remember when I asked you, "do you think negroes are the cause of most people taking drugs," and you said, "well really a lot of white people live in the ghettos, so I'd say that both white and black are the cause of drugs, either light drugs or heavy drugs. Well again thanks a lot for coming to Montello Jr. High School.

Your friend,

Dear Mel,

I, myself and the rest of the class thank you. I don't know what they thought, but I thought you were all right. Out of all the "blacks" I've met, you probably the best. (I've only met 4) I might see you again sometime.

Yours truly,

Dear Mel,

I am so glad you came. Now I really know how you people really are. I honestly think that your answering of our questions it must have started a lot of people thinking. I think because it got me thinking. Well anyway I'm quite a bit happy that you came. Hope you come again as a guest speaker.

Yours truly,

## THE STATE OF THE UNION

by Bob Thompson

Since the past week seems to be one filled with relief and hope for the future, certainly one can expect, or at least dream about those few little "victories" of our own that come about as frequently as a generation of peace:

- 1.) The almost unbelievable occurrence of having steak, (and not the Swedish, cube or soybean variety), once a month at Commons.
- 2.) Seeing the basketball or track teams have great finishes and both win the Maine titles.
- 3.) Seeing Bates open its own pub somewhere on campus, rather than traveling to the big city - Lewiston.
- 4.) Waking up and actually smelling fresh air, the kind you thought you'd find in Maine - rather than the kind you know we have in Lewiston.
- 5.) Discovering that you really don't have a paper assigned in a course which you thought was due the next day.
- 6.) Seeing the loudmouth down the hall who always says he "flunked the test brutally", and usually gets an "A" or "B", say he "flunked the test brutally" and really get an "F".
- 7.) Discovering that you are skiing a tougher trail than you thought you were on, and still going

down the mountain - on your skis.

8.) Saying "the hell with it all" and go skiing for the day, only to learn that your two, hour and a half classes were cancelled anyway.

9.) Wanting desperately a book for an upcoming paper and learning that the library actually has it.

10.) Getting a ride home despite having your first ride cancel out on you the night before you were to go.

11.) Going into the bookstore and finding a book there not used in any present or revamped course.

12.) Better yet, staying out of the bookstore for a whole semester by buying all your books second-hand.

13.) While waiting for an order at the Den, seeing a non-Batesie buy last night's supper on "special" for \$1.75.

14.) After partying heavily the night before, walking by Hathorn at noon and not have the bells ringing and the chimes chiming.

15.) Finally, getting the old white slip in your mailbox a couple weeks after finals and learning that you lucked out and got 3 "Minuses" instead of the lower 3 "pluses".

Dear Mel,

I want to tell you that you got your message across. You said what you thought about something for example I think you gave a very good answer to the question about the black panthers. I was the one that asked it. Before I asked it, I knew very little about the Black Panthers. But you gave me a very good answer. Well I guess I am trying to say, thanks for coming in.

Hope to see you again,

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# WRESTLING & ROLLER DERBY IN LEWISTON

OR RAQUEL WELCH?  
...IN THERE?

...WITH THEM?

by Eric Bauer, Joe Gromelski,  
and Tom Paine



Recently, Lewiston has been swept by a wave of professional (sic) sports which threatens to turn the Twin Cities into one of the biggest sports town since the last one Heywood Hale Broun exposed on his journal of oddities. Besides the new Eastern Hockey League team which will be here next year, there have been visits by those stalwarts of Saturday Afternoon TV: Wrestling and Roller Derby.

These two events bring out the "other side" of sports: Where else (besides a Hockey Game) could one go to see little old ladies restrained from jumping into the ring to flatten a 400-pound athlete? Where else does one find two men trying to kill each other but then again maybe not? Where else do you get the chance to show your abilities as a fortune-teller by predicting who is going to win as soon as the competitors walk out of the locker room? The Armory is unique in these respects as far as Lewiston is concerned. (Although the track meet against Colby last week saw a few correct guesses ahead of time.)

Wrestling is the more common of the two as far as appearances in Lewiston go. Every few weeks, the sports page of the *Sun* carries a two-column ad with a picture of someone who looks as if he'd tear his mother apart if she happened to step into the ring. It proclaims that a group of individuals will be in town to wrestle, and gives all the information concerning place and time. So, armed with a ticket and an Instamatic camera, your average wrestling fan trudges through the snow to the Armory.

Upon his arrival, he is greeted by a table full of glossies of all the competitors, costing a mere dollar apiece. What one does with an 8x10 of a 500 lb. ape wearing a sequined ski mask I'll never know, but it seems that a good portion of the audience shells out the money.

Also on sale are the usual Wrestling magazines, featuring stories on the participants. More on this later, but suffice it to say that none of the authors would get a B.A. in English on the basis of their work.

If you happen to be lucky enough to be a reporter (or sneaky enough to pass as one), you can even get to interview all the stars of the show. Being sneaky, we were whisked by a security guard into the locker room, which is located under the steam pipes in a section of the basement that would make J.B. look like a penthouse. There, two reporters from a wrestling magazine were

interviewing and taking Polaroid shots for the cover of their next issue (!). Letting the "professionals" ask the questions until we were sure of the identity of our subject, we were treated to the answers to such questions as "What color are your eyes" and "Who's your favorite wrassler". (Baby blue and Sanmartino, in case you never get to read the magazine.)

When we could get a question in edgewise, the questions were answered carefully because of the presence of the aces. For instance, one wrestler denied that there are some who will always be "good guys" and some who will be "bad guys". Instead, he said that he "tries his best to win." It is, however, more than a coincidence that the popcorn boxes and ice cubes always seem to miraculously avoid the guy who signs autographs for the fans, instead striking the one who comes out snarling and pushing aside the little kids.

The "wrasslers" are also quick to give their life stories to the reporters who tend to flock around them. One, for instance, wrestled in College and persevered until he finally made it to the Pros. Another always wanted to be a Pro, having watched Bruno Sanmartino when he was but a mere tyke.

On the other hand, there's Chief Jay Strongbow, who puts on quite a show by coming into the ring dressed in an outfit that would send John Wayne into a rage. As the Chief tells it, though, he is not exactly the type that scrounges for roots and berries and hunts buffalo; in fact, he has a 61-acre estate in North Carolina. He gets up and runs a couple of miles every morning to stay in shape. Surely, the only way that someone who goes full tilt on the Indian role could do better would be to ride alongside a masked man and get a lucrative TV contract.

Despite all these things, however, there is always a rebel. One welcome individual (who shall remain nameless) answered a question about the efficiency of the staff at the armory by noting that "You've GOT to be kidding."

\* \* \*

When the wrestlers come out of the locker room, the fans tend to go wild. It is worthy of note that included in the masses are usually a number of Bates people, most of them there to watch the local fans if nothing else. The residents of J.B. usually send the most representatives, and one of them is the best in town at throwing ice







cubes under the wrestlers as they struggle on the floor. (Needless to say, an ice cube can make a seven-foot high jumper out of someone who doesn't expect the quick change of temperature.)

Occasionally, members of the Bates faculty take in the matches. Prof. Turlish is perhaps the most knowledgeable of these, and notes that one of his favorite moves is the old "begging for mercy" play. (Here, a wrestler is on his knees, and if the fans like him, he usually comes right back to flatten his opponent. If, however, he's the "bad guy", he'll probably get nailed anyway.)

At a recent match, the College almost lost the services of Steve Johansson, who happened to get between Pedro Morales and a crowd of hero-worshipping ten-year-olds. It would appear that College Administrators are somewhat unaware of the Law of the Jungle.

Despite the presence of their elders, however, Bates fans tend to be rowdy. Last year, one group was hurling paper cups into the ring. One of Lewiston's finest warned them that continued rabble-rousing would bring about ejection from the premises, so to speak. As he was leaving, though, he turned around and informed them that he was only kidding.

Not much can be said about the matches themselves that has not been decided in the lounge on a Sunday afternoon. Let us just say that the worst injuries, despite all the alleged punching, would be twisted backs and a random torn cartilage. Not only that, it seems that 20-minute contests last 15 when the fans are bored, and 25 when they are loving it.

\* \* \*

On the other hand, Roller Derby is the most uncommon of the events at the Armory. For those uninitiated to the "sport" (and those of you who already know about the sport can spend the time it would take to read this watching the Derby on WCSH-TV, Channel 6 "out of" Portland — we know this because the announcer told us at least 300 times), the rules are quite simple.

The Roller Derby consists of eight periods of cheap shots, flying bodies, and screaming fans. Each period is composed of as many "jams" as possible in twelve minutes, and are started when a "jammer" (there are two on every team) leaves the front of the pack and attempts to catch up with the rear. They take a left at the light, do not pass go, and don't even collect \$200.

Thus, the fun begins. As the jammers skate



around, they try to do away with each other via elbows, knees, skates, cross body blocks, or any other means. Anyone left on their feet upon reaching the back of the pack scores one point for each member of the other team that they lap. The techniques of the opposition are, of course, only as vicious as they have to be to prevent scoring. For instance, the relatively mild ways include elbows to the head, knees to the groin, and karate. These tend to be overlooked by the fans.

On a higher level, however, we find hair-pulling and throwing your opponent over the rail. (This doesn't score a point, except with the fans. . . and they contribute more cash to the cause than does the official scorer, so the sight of a ref looking up at the ceiling and whistling is common.)

Speaking of money, the most important thing to note when attending the Roller Derby is that there are no pickpockets — since the admission price and the souvenir stand have effectively broken the fans before they get to their seats. Chief rings, T-shirts, pennants, and yearbooks were on sale near the door, as were the official programs. (Generously enough, the promoters have even seen fit to include a free Roller Derby magazine inside. . . with, as the announcer told us time and again, an article on the Lewiston-favorite Chiefs.) The only thing with a Bomber name on it that could be bought was a player here and there, it would appear. Bombers souvenirs in Lewiston would appear to be as popular as photos of Brad Park in Boston Garden.

At any rate, Roller Derby is not quite as dubious as wrestling. Getting knocked on one's ass by a cheap shot, sliding 30 feet across a rough floor, flipping off the edge, and landing on the scorer's table to scatter chairs in all directions would seem to indicate that there is an element of realism somewhere. In addition, when those two Amazons are going after each other, they are actually landing punches. In short, it's the kind of sport that comes in handy during altercations on Lowest Lisbon Street.

The entire atmosphere of Roller Derby and Wrestling was summed up by Bombers' coach Charlie O'Connell, who led his team into the contest by standing at the top of the track, turning to his warriors, and giving them a pep talk that would make Knute Rockne jealous:

"Kill."



# SCIENTIST DISCUSSES INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

by Karen Olson

The laborious path from idea to finished product — how do you follow it? And, even tougher, how do you get a job that will let you follow that path? This was the topic of "The Scientist in Industry," a lecture by Dr. S. P. Wolsky, director of the Laboratory for Physical Sciences of P. R. Mallory, Inc. The Department of Chemistry and the Lawrence Chemical Society co-sponsored the talk a week ago yesterday.

"Quite honestly, it used to be very simple to give this kind of talk, because for every kid in here there would have been ten jobs. Now it's not quite that way," Dr. Wolsky began. He said that in his 20 years as a researcher, he had seen job qualifications shift.

"Surviving during the last three or four years in scientific research takes a little bit more than science. There's been a depression," he explained. "If you're a Carbide engineer, I could get you a job right off. Now you have to be better. 25 to 35 percent of the BS graduates can't get jobs they want. But, strange to say, we can't seem to find the people we want to hire."

## RA LIVES ON

by Chris Zenowich

Last Monday the R.A. held its weekly meeting. A special committee reported it had met with Mr. Weston concerning the possibility of having a change machine installed in Chase Hall. Mr. Weston said the only reason there hadn't been one there before was, simply, that no one had thought of it. He went on to say he would talk with the various vending machine companies about immediate installation.

The Faculty Relations committee announced that the Women's basketball team had been granted the use of the big gym for two "prime time" hours per week, though also noting the team still had one seven A.M. work-out per week.

The R.A. also moved that Hirasawa Lounge be left open until 1 A.M. every night, and the R.A. granted Mitchell House \$15.00 as newspaper, instead of party, money.

Most of the meeting was spent on by-laws revisions, the more important of which will be reported next week since revisions are, as of this moment, incomplete.

Science is now partly a stepping stone towards careers in law and business. And, Dr. Wolsky stresses, in industry: "You have to have money to work on ideas. Industry has the money, they want ideas. And they'll provide excellent laboratories and equipment."

The satisfaction in seeing a personal project being used and sold — to know that thousands of people are using your project — industry can bring that. But "the glory days are gone." You have to realize that the industry expects to make money off of you. The transistor, the laser, the solid-state developments — all these have developed from industrial interests.

"You've heard the saying, 'publish or perish.' In industry you don't have to publish to survive. But you can publish if you want. And work in industry doesn't prevent you from teaching. There are a lot of opportunities for teaching special courses and seminars," Dr. Wolsky added.

He continued, "This country has been accused of turning out too many people who are just interested in research. But all disciplines are mixed in a research laboratory. And they all work across each others' lines. And if you get tired and want to move on? Many people of science go into consumer business or patent offices. Business administrators with science degrees are in great demand. If a company won't accept your product, you can be an entrepreneur."

But the easiest way to get a job, he says, is to be good. And to be aware of the "scientific establishment" in the government, the trends that determine future occupations.

Wolsky then outlined the working order of the research laboratory and answered students' questions as to how they could fit in. To be a researcher, he explained, one generally has to have a Ph.D. Development experts should have a Master's degree, while the pilot groups and testers usually have Bachelor's degrees.

Wolsky passed out some lithium batteries that he had invented, explaining the steps in their development and production. "These are two and a half times stronger and last three times longer than the old lead ones," he said. "Of course, one problem is that a company doesn't want to make items that last longer — they want things that will wear out faster. But they know that if they don't come out with the better product, that some other company will."

He concluded, "The 1960's were the age of discovery. The 1970's will be the age of improvement, of making things safer and better."



## off the record

by Stephen Gates

Dave Brubeck Quartet — *Last Set at Newport*. Personnel: Dave Brubeck, piano; Gerry Mulligan, baritone sax; Alan Dawson, drums; Jack Six, bass.

Side One: "Blues for Newport" (16:24) is a swinging tune that Brubeck wrote for the Festival. Mulligan takes the first solo and moves through it very smoothly. Brubeck takes the next solo and keeps the group moving along. Melodically this song is a little easier on the ears than "Open the Gates". Brubeck's playing is flawless, and he plays so many notes at once that it sometimes seems as though he has extra fingers.

Jack Six has his only solo of the album after Brubeck finishes. He demonstrates his deftness with a fast moving and very pleasing solo. Mulligan next comes back for a few more inspired choruses.

Alan Dawson clearly demonstrates why he is rated among the top jazz drummers by taking the group through an interesting series of tempo and rhythm changes that add great variety to the lengthy tune.

"Blues for Newport" offers the listener an excellent example of the typical Brubeck format. Brubeck and his soloist dominate the group, which men of their caliber can easily do. It is too bad that Dawson and Jack Six don't get more exposure, as each are fine musicians in their own right. But such was the case with Brubeck's previous sidemen, Joe Morello and Gene Wright. Nevertheless the Brubeck sound is great and all four musicians should be credited with excellent performances on this and the following cuts.

Side Two:

"Take Five" (9:32), written by Paul Desmond when he was a member of Brubeck's Quartet, has to be one of the all-time great jazz tunes. The group opened the tune with the regular "Take Five" introduction. It sounded much the same as when Desmond played alto sax for Brubeck, except of course for the difference Jerry Mulligan's baritone sax makes. Mulligan takes the first solo and immediately moves out of the playful sound of the introduction into a more serious mood. Desmond's solos often had the

(continued on page 7)

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# A Quasi-Mystical Experience

by Karen Olson

An intensive three-session course in "Mysticism and the Kaballah," described by Rabbi Norman Geller as "a quasi-mystical experience," will start next Monday. The one and a half hour classes will start at 7:30 p.m. for three successive Mondays, in either 216 Chase Hall or another location to be announced.

Rabbi Geller, of the Auburn Temple Beth Abraham, first offered to teach the Experimental College course about four weeks ago after a meeting with Bates Jewish students.

"I called the meeting because I was curious to see what degree of involvement there was between Jewish students and their faith. Apparently there's very little offered in the Bates curriculum to acquaint both Jews and non-Jews alike with basic Judaic principles," he recalls.

He has taught mysticism before, and feels it has a high interest level among today's young people. "We are just beginning to pass out of an occult age," he believes, "and people are interested."

The rabbi plans to use three approaches during the classes: a historical background, a discussion of the relationship between mysticism and Judaism, and actual experiments in observation of fire, water and matter, three major elements in the Old Testament.

The historical background will show how mystical experiences have tied in with and changed traditions. In relating mysticism to the modern faiths, Rabbi Geller will show the numerous depths involved in the first line of the Torah (Old

Testament) and in other significant Biblical passages. He will point out how the English translation has misconstrued much of the original meaning. And the element experiments will involve active group participation with candles, water and earth.

Rabbi Geller hopes to discuss some of the deeper, harder-to-comprehend issues of the Kaballah, too — such as matter versus anti-matter. "Many people can read the Exodus and believe it as a historical event. But I want to show that a mystic has to feel the exodus within his own being, has to feel it as a symbolic freedom of his soul," he says.

"Most people sit down, read the Bible for an hour, and it sounds like a fairy tale," he continues. "But go back to the original Bible, and you'll find other things. Just the other day a student asked me my interpretation of the anthropological proofs that other forms of human life existed before us. Well, that is all explained in the Old Testament, but not in any English translation."

Rabbi Geller stresses that the class will aim "not for religion per se, but for an understanding of religion." Students of all creeds are welcome, and Rabbi Geller would like "as much participation as possible."

The course was originally to have started two weeks ago, but has twice been cancelled due to a basketball game and bad weather.

Senior Steve Mason, a religion major, may be contacted here at Bates for more information.



(continued from page 6)

power to lull one into silence with his beautifully sad choruses. Mulligan's solo in "Take Five," while being in a minor mood, has just the opposite effect. Mulligan attacks in his solo. Rather than being mesmerized by the beauty of Desmond, one is overwhelmingly moved by the gutsy intensity of Mulligan. He can wait!

Brubeck takes over when Mulligan finishes. His solo too, is as intense as one will ever hear him. Brubeck, noted for his intricate melodies and equally intricate but so satisfying harmonies, displays neither of these aspects in his solo. Here he is playing strictly from the soul. One is struck with the feeling that Brubeck is "giving it hell" for Paul Desmond. The electricity generated by the solo makes one aware that Brubeck is playing for more than just the fun of it.

The background provided by Dawson and Six cannot be overlooked in this song. Dawson the whole time keeps the group moving and his touch and sense of dynamics is a thing of beauty. Six provides great fill for Brubeck and Mulligan and is heard just enough in the right places to provide a great background for the solos. All in all the group offers a very emotional rendition of an excellent composition.

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# SCIENTIST DISCUSSES INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

by Karen Olson

The laborious path from idea to finished product — how do you follow it? And, even tougher, how do you get a job that will let you follow that path? This was the topic of "The Scientist in Industry," a lecture by Dr. S. P. Wolsky, director of the Laboratory for Physical Sciences of P. R. Mallory, Inc. The Department of Chemistry and the Lawrence Chemical Society co-sponsored the talk a week ago yesterday.

"Quite honestly, it used to be very simple to give this kind of talk, because for every kid in here there would have been ten jobs. Now it's not quite that way," Dr. Wolsky began. He said that in his 20 years as a researcher, he had seen job qualifications shift.

"Surviving during the last three or four years in scientific research takes a little bit more than science. There's been a depression," he explained. "If you're a Carbide engineer, I could get you a job right off. Now you have to be better. 25 to 35 percent of the BS graduates can't get jobs they want. But, strange to say, we can't seem to find the people we want to hire."

## RA LIVES ON

by Chris Zenowich

Last Monday the R.A. held its weekly meeting. A special committee reported it had met with Mr. Weston concerning the possibility of having a change machine installed in Chase Hall. Mr. Weston said the only reason there hadn't been one there before was, simply, that no one had thought of it. He went on to say he would talk with the various vending machine companies about immediate installation.

The Faculty Relations committee announced that the Women's basketball team had been granted the use of the big gym for two "prime time" hours per week, though also noting the team still had one seven A.M. work-out per week.

The R.A. also moved that Hirasawa Lounge be left open until 1 A.M. every night, and the R.A. granted Mitchell House \$15.00 as newspaper, instead of party, money.

Most of the meeting was spent on by-laws revisions, the more important of which will be reported next week since revisions are, as of this moment, incomplete.

Science is now partly a stepping stone towards careers in law and business. And, Dr. Wolsky stresses, in industry: "You have to have money to work on ideas. Industry has the money, they want ideas. And they'll provide excellent laboratories and equipment."

The satisfaction in seeing a personal project being used and sold — to know that thousands of people are using your project — industry can bring that. But "the glory days are gone." You have to realize that the industry expects to make money off of you. The transistor, the laser, the solid-state developments — all these have developed from industrial interests.

"You've heard the saying, 'publish or perish.' In industry you don't have to publish to survive. But you can publish if you want. And work in industry doesn't prevent you from teaching. There are a lot of opportunities for teaching special courses and seminars," Dr. Wolsky added.

He continued, "This country has been accused of turning out too many people who are just interested in research. But all disciplines are mixed in a research laboratory. And they all work across each others' lines. And if you get tired and want to move on? Many people of science go into consumer business or patent offices. Business administrators with science degrees are in great demand. If a company won't accept your product, you can be an entrepreneur."

But the easiest way to get a job, he says, is to be good. And to be aware of the "scientific establishment" in the government, the trends that determine future occupations.

Wolsky then outlined the working order of the research laboratory and answered students' questions as to how they could fit in. To be a researcher, he explained, one generally has to have a Ph.D. Development experts should have a Master's degree, while the pilot groups and testers usually have Bachelor's degrees.

Wolsky passed out some lithium batteries that he had invented, explaining the steps in their development and production. "These are two and a half times stronger and last three times longer than the old lead ones," he said. "Of course, one problem is that a company doesn't want to make items that last longer — they want things that will wear out faster. But they know that if they don't come out with the better product, that some other company will."

He concluded, "The 1960's were the age of discovery. The 1970's will be the age of improvement, of making things safer and better."



## off the record

by Stephen Gates

Dave Brubeck Quartet — *Last Set at Newport*. Personnel: Dave Brubeck, piano; Gerry Mulligan, baritone sax; Alan Dawson, drums; Jack Six, bass.

Side One: "Blues for Newport" (16:24) is a swinging tune that Brubeck wrote for the Festival. Mulligan takes the first solo and moves through it very smoothly. Brubeck takes the next solo and keeps the group moving along. Melodically this song is a little easier on the ears than "Open the Gates". Brubeck's playing is flawless, and he plays so many notes at once that it sometimes seems as though he has extra fingers.

Jack Six has his only solo of the album after Brubeck finishes. He demonstrates his deftness with a fast moving and very pleasing solo. Mulligan next comes back for a few more inspired choruses.

Alan Dawson clearly demonstrates why he is rated among the top jazz drummers by taking the group through an interesting series of tempo and rhythm changes that add great variety to the lengthy tune.

"Blues for Newport" offers the listener an excellent example of the typical Brubeck format. Brubeck and his soloists dominate the group, which men of their caliber can easily do. It is too bad that Dawson and Jack Six don't get more exposure, as each are fine musicians in their own right. But such was the case with Brubeck's previous sidemen, Joe Morello and Gene Wright. Nevertheless the Brubeck sound is great and all four musicians should be credited with excellent performances on this and the following cuts.

Side Two:

"Take Five" (9:32), written by Paul Desmond when he was a member of Brubeck's Quartet, has to be one of the all-time great jazz tunes. The group opened the tune with the regular "Take Five" introduction. It sounded much the same as when Desmond played alto sax for Brubeck, except of course for the difference Jerry Mulligan's baritone sax makes. Mulligan takes the first solo and immediately moves out of the playful sound of the introduction into a more serious mood. Desmond's solos often had the

(continued on page 7)

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# A Quasi-Mystical Experience

by Karen Olson

An intensive three-session course in "Mysticism and the Kaballah," described by Rabbi Norman Geller as "a quasi-mystical experience," will start next Monday. The one and a half hour classes will start at 7:30 p.m. for three successive Mondays, in either 216 Chase Hall or another location to be announced.

Rabbi Geller, of the Auburn Temple Beth Abraham, first offered to teach the Experimental College course about four weeks ago after a meeting with Bates Jewish students.

"I called the meeting because I was curious to see what degree of involvement there was between Jewish students and their faith. Apparently there's very little offered in the Bates curriculum to acquaint both Jews and non-Jews alike with basic Judaic principles," he recalls.

He has taught mysticism before, and feels it has a high interest level among today's young people. "We are just beginning to pass out of an occult age," he believes, "and people are interested."

The rabbi plans to use three approaches during the classes: a historical background, a discussion of the relationship between mysticism and Judaism, and actual experiments in observation of fire, water and matter, three major elements in the Old Testament.

The historical background will show how mystical experiences have tied in with and changed traditions. In relating mysticism to the modern faiths, Rabbi Geller will show the numerous depths involved in the first line of the Torah (Old

Testament) and in other significant Biblical passages. He will point out how the English translation has misconstrued much of the original meaning. And the element experiments will involve active group participation with candles, water and earth.

Rabbi Geller hopes to discuss some of the deeper, harder-to-comprehend issues of the Kaballah, too — such as matter versus anti-matter. "Many people can read the Exodus and believe it as a historical event. But I want to show that a mystic has to feel the exodus within his own being, has to feel it as a symbolic freedom of his soul," he says.

"Most people sit down, read the Bible for an hour, and it sounds like a fairy tale," he continues. "But go back to the original Bible, and you'll find other things. Just the other day a student asked me my interpretation of the anthropological proofs that other forms of human life existed before us. Well, that is all explained in the Old Testament, but not in any English translation."

Rabbi Geller stresses that the class will aim "not for religion per se, but for an understanding of religion." Students of all creeds are welcome, and Rabbi Geller would like "as much participation as possible."

The course was originally to have started two weeks ago, but has twice been cancelled due to a basketball game and bad weather.

Senior Steve Mason, a religion major, may be contacted here at Bates for more information.



(continued from page 6)

power to lull one into silence with his beautifully sad choruses. Mulligan's solo in "Take Five", while being in a minor mood, has just the opposite effect. Mulligan attacks in his solo. Rather than being mesmerized by the beauty of Desmond, one is overwhelmingly moved by the gutsy intensity of Mulligan. He can wait!

Brubeck takes over when Mulligan finishes. His solo too, is as intense as one will ever hear him. Brubeck, noted for his intricate melodies and equally intricate but so satisfying harmonies, displays neither of these aspects in his solo. Here he is playing strictly from the soul. One is struck with the feeling that Brubeck is "giving it hell" for Paul Desmond. The electricity generated by the solo makes one aware that Brubeck is playing for more than just the fun of it.

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# PREVIEW

## football

by Ira Waldman

Coach Bob Hatch welcomed 68 candidates for varsity football on Aug. 27. That night the grueling mile was run by all in "record" times showing the great shape in which everyone reported. The Bobcats have a tough schedule this year, preceded by scrimmages with Nichols and Colby, and then opening up on Garcelon Field with Middlebury, on Sept. 23 which is the annual homecoming game. Optimism ran high, as the Bobcats ran through their drills during the 5 days of triple sessions.

The strongest part of the team appears to be the offensive line. At center is a real hustler in junior Frank Hyland. Juniors Brain (Knees) Staskawicz and Tom Losordo man the guard positions.

Mike Bolden, a shot-putter on the track team is the strong holdover at right tackle, while frosh George Bouris is nailing down the left tackle slot. Others battling for jobs are juniors Mike Dumas, sophs Ken Queeney and Jim Kutrubes, and freshmen Pete Basiliere, Bob Volle, Duane Homer, Dan Lamond, and Mike Gavrish.

At the ends are Ric Cloutier, Joel West, and Steve (Stork) Eldridge. Co-captain and a potential All-New England choice. Eldridge is also the best blocker on the team. Others fighting for jobs are senior Joe Burke, Soph Ken Gargen, frosh Lee Cary, and frosh Mark Shapiro, an excellent prospect.

In the offensive backfield, a strong running game appears in the offing, as a wealth of talent returns. Co-captain Ira Waldman comes back with 900 career yards. Bob Littlefield is nailing down the fullback spot. Other backs who are fighting for positions are Jr. Dave Bates, Chris Ham (a transfer from the Naval Academy), soph Gary Giacomoni, and juniors John Jenkins, and Steve Drugan, a hard hitter. The freshmen contingent, while small in stature may figure largely in our plans. Among them are Paul Scacca, Brian MacDonald, Roy Lockhart, Bill Jeter, Bill Brandell, John Harvey, and Mike Lynch.

The QB situation is undecided with Sr. Bill Connolly, and Jr. Dave Dysenchuk neck and neck. Pressing hard are Jr. Bob Lastowski and soph Gary Sinclair. With some experience freshman Kevin Murphy may yet be in there.

A rebuilt defensive line centers around Jr. Chet Janiga in the middle replacing the lithe Greg Pac. Tackles should be Jrs. Mark (Earth hog) Quirk and Dave Nelson. Defensive End is wide open with Jr. Dan Coughlin and Sr. Andy Card being challenged by 2 big sophs with enormous potential, Andy Stone and Rick Rizoli. Soph Steve McCusker and Frosh Kevin Garrity are also tough though unproven.

Linebacking should be no problem with sophs Keven (little Whipper) Halliday and Dwight Smith plugging the holes. Freshmen Mark Cohen and Larry Sagar (also an DT) will figure in prominently. The new Adjuster position is filled by Jr. Bill Moriarty.

In the backfield Sr. Roscoe (shake and bake) Lee heads a seasoned crew. Sr. Mel Donelson, Guy Roberge, sophs Mike Genetti, Jim Dachos and Herb Brownlee are all back. Brownlee was an all New England small college choice last year. Freshmen challenging are Jim Trimmer and Bob Knightly. Returning after playing intramurals as a freshman is Pete Boucher, also an outstanding QB.

Ralph Bayek will handle the placekicking chores. Joel West is challenged by Mike Bowker and Mark Cohen for the punting job.

Overall there is plenty of talent here. If injuries are minimized, making trainer Russ Reilly's job easier, the chances for a successful season are high indeed.



## SOCCER

by John Willhoite

The Bates College soccer team was on campus September 2 for preliminary workouts, and first reports indicated a general optimism with regard to the coming season. A number of dependable players are back to avenge a rather disappointing 1971 season, and they are joined by a very promising crop of incoming freshmen. The Bobcats are confident of a Maine state championship and are preparing now for the season opening scrimmage at UNH next weekend. The UNH game will kick off an eleven game schedule featuring contests with BU, Bridgeport, U. Maine, and climaxed by the Bowdoin and Colby games November 4th and 11th respectively. The first four games are away; consequently, the Bobcats expect to be 4-0 when they open a three-game homestand at the friendly confines of Garcelon Field on October 14th.

Co-captains Steve Majeski and Joe Madenski will head the host of returning lettermen. Majeski will anchor an extremely talented halfback line

featuring All-New England selection Erik Tank-Nielson and three freshmen letter winners, Pat (McGroin) McInerney, John (Kowowski) Peterson, and Billy Kimball.

Madenski, who was responsible for a large percentage of the Bobcats' scoring last season, will lead the forward line. Other forwards include fleet-footed Kenny Gibbs, Jerry (Stump) Quinlan, senior Pooh Pierce, Spanish import Dirk Visser, and Jorge Waymouth.

The defense should be strong with lettermen Bill Niemaskik, Steve Kirsche, and John Willhoite returning to their fullback spots. Starting goaltender John White will also be back.

Clearly, the nucleus for a winning team is there. Lack of scoring punch was the Bobcats' downfall last year, and Coach Wigton is confident that his highly-touted freshmen will take up the slack. Obviously if Bates can score goals at a consistent pace they will win games and enhance the already real possibility of a state championship. In any event, the potential is there.



## TENNIS

by Julie Holmes

Perhaps this will be the year the girls' tennis team takes Colby. The team has lost only one member, Sue Oliver, who graduated in June. She was a strong member of the #1 doubles team.

Returning players will probably be senior Sandy Boothby Jarmak, juniors Ann Donaghy and Julia Holmes, and sophomores Dee Dee Grayton, Sue Kistenmacher, and Sheryl McGowan. Sandy, the other member of the #1 doubles team, will need a new partner.

The team, coached by Mrs. Maureen S. Lachapelle, had a winning season last fall. Mrs. Lachapelle came new to Bates and the team last year with good ideas, harder workouts, and enthusiasm. She even arranged for the girls to play an additional unofficial match with Westbrook Junior College last spring.

This veteran team, challenged by incoming freshman, should be stronger and more determined than ever. State tourney here we come!



Bill Bardaglio clears 6-feet, the winning height in the Colby meet.

## Emerson, Wood Shine in First Win

Although it may have seemed like a long time in coming, the Bates track team took their first win in style. This past weekend they travelled to Waterville to put down the Mules of Colby, 75-43. The word may have been passed around campus of late that this year's squad just didn't meet the standards of previous years. This is very far from true. In fact this may well be one of the strongest teams Bates has fielded (tracked, if you will) in a long time. Aside from obvious deficiencies in the dash and long jump, this team can compete with the best, as is attested to by the competition they have faced through the early part of the season (Dartmouth, Colgate, Holy Cross).

So far this year, the middle distance and weight men have battled each other for recognition. This past week's meet only adds to the doubt over the superiority of either group over the other. Truly superlative efforts by John Emerson and Larry Wood deserve more than just mention. In the weight, Wood continued unquestioned dominance, but this week Larry overcame recent form trouble in the shot to take a double victory for the heavy men.

Emerson's great trilogy, "Lord of the Laps", came next. First in the continuous story was a masterful mile which lowered John's own record by a tenth of a second to 4.14.6, something most difficult to accomplish without any competitive help. Second was an easy 1000 in 2.20.0, good for a second place behind Bates' Buddy Bradford. The final segment came on Emma's anchor leg of the 2 mile relay, run in 1.57.2 and sprinting away from a late mule charge.

Other places went to Bob Cedrone and Mike "the shot" Bolden in the weight completing a sweep in the latter. Chuck Radis completed the sweep of the 1000 while steady Hank McIntyre, Bruce Wicks, and "good to the last stride" Johnny Walker swept the 600. Tom Wells, Dan Canfield, and Ken Queeny swept the vault while Bill Bardaglio and George (7'6") Young took the first two spots in the high jump.

Taking second places were Bruce Merrill in the mile and Bob Littlefield in the dash, with Blake Whitaker taking a third in the hurdles. The final Bates places were taken by Bob Chasen and Jim Anderson in the two mile. Although early in the year the two mile appeared to be a weak spot, Bates freshman Bob Chasen has established himself as one of the top men in the state to beat in the upcoming state meet. Not enough can be said about this competitive and exciting distance man.

This weekend Bates takes on Vermont within Bates' own and very old facility. This will be a real test for both squads and may prove to be the loudest event of Carnival Weekend. How about lending a face and a voice to the athletic department for the afternoon; after all, it could use a few new faces among many other things.



Joel West scores in the game against Waterville.

## Pucksters Regain Respect

This past week saw the Hockey Team regain an element which was missing in recent times: Success. Not only did they pull an upset by forcing Happy Jack's to a tie, but they defeated a team from Waterville in a scrimmage of sorts the next night.

In the Happy Jack's game, the enemy (if you will) scored first, and it was 1-0 after one period. In the second period, however, Erik Tank-Nielsen scored on a nice backhand to tie it up, and Tom Cronin scored later to give Bates the lead. This was the way it stayed until there were but 63 seconds left in the game, when Happy Jack's tied the game on a breakaway goal. Despite a last-ditch effort by our side which saw Dave Comeford almost poke one in, the Happy Jack's defense held on. Final: 2-2.

Thursday night, the scrimmage was all Bates. While the visitors weren't exactly the Bruins (or, the way the Bruins have been doing lately, maybe they WERE), it took a good effort to win. Joel West started the scoring in the first period, but it was soon tied up. From there, it became a goalies' battle, but goals by Brian Staskawicz, Bruce Kittredge, and Bruce Fisher gave the winning margin. The game ended at 4-2, Bates, and things were looking up once again.

Last night saw a game against Koss-Pontbriand, which is the combined forces of Koss and the Mounties. While *this* game may not have been easy, chances are Bates will finish the season with a respectable record after all.

Notable was the fact that Bates' goaltending was sharp this week. Mike Larkin made a number of clutch saves on Wednesday night, and Prof. James, playing his first game for Bates, was sharp against the people from Waterville. So, with decent goaltending and a revitalized defense (i.e., with Dave Comeford), it's worth your while to come out and see some hockey.

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# Clock Beats Dribblers

Bates hoop fans were out in force last weekend as the Bobcats had back-to-back home games; with Middlebury Friday night and Clark Saturday night. Unfortunately Bates was on the losing end of both contests in spite of a clamorous effort by the crowd to fire them up. Both games were close, and ultimately it was a matter of the Cats being unable to put the ball in the basket in the closing minutes that did them in. The finals were Middlebury 61 to Bates 55 and Clark 66 to Bates 62.

In the Middlebury game Bates dominated the action in the opening minutes, jumping out to a quick 20-6 lead. They were playing doggedly tenacious defense, and threatened to blow Middlebury right out of the gym. However, they seemed to use up a good deal of their energy in these opening moments, and Middlebury began to whittle away at the lead, cutting it to four points (33-29) at the half. The Cats managed to hold on to a slim lead for most of the second half, but finally Middlebury's disciplined attack prevailed. They grabbed the lead late in the second half and then watched as Bates missed on a number of clutch shots in their effort to salvage at least a tie at the buzzer. Wasted was another outstanding performance by Steve Keltonic who had 18 points and assorted rebounds. The other Bobcats to break into double figures were Spider Jordan and Brad McGrath with 10 points apiece. The Cats used their zone press again for most of the game, and while they did force a number of turnovers, they may have tired earlier than they normally would have.



Paul Catalana tries for a tap in.

Photo by Jim Anderson



Clyde Lungelow takes a shot.

In the Clark game it was evident from the start that they were going to have to struggle. After Jordan scored the first six points on his usual assortment of "low-percentage" lay-ups, the Cats' attack seemed to disintegrate. Down by 14 at the half, they managed to make a game of it late in the second half, but evidently a win wasn't in the cards. Perhaps they were feeling the effects of playing two games in two days. In any event, they just didn't seem to have that added spark which they had had at least sporadically the night before.

The freshman team fared somewhat better, losing a tough one to Bridgton Academy 84-83 Friday night, and then whipping the Clark J.V.'s by 14 on Saturday. In the Bridgton game, the "baby-Bobcats" took the initiative and jumped out to an early lead. The well-coached Bridgton team came right back though and built up an 8 point lead themselves. Then the Cats took advantage of some hot shooting by Ken Bero to tie it up at 37 at the half. In the second half Mark Shapiro provided the spark with two hard-driving lay-ups and six straight free throws. It wasn't enough, however, as the Cats blew a 6 point lead in the closing minutes. Bridgton took the lead with 5 seconds left, and that was it. In the Clark game it was Tim Bruno leading the way with 22 points.

The varsity played a tough Colby team last night. Their next home game will be vs. Norwich on Saturday of this Winter Carnival weekend. The J.V.'s will be playing a team of Bates alumni in the preliminary.

## BASKETBALL

Bates...50  
Colby...49  
Brad McGrath had 17 points.  
Bates JV also won 85-72.  
Glenn Bacheller had 30 points.

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## OUTING CLUB

Another Winter Carnival is upon us, and as usual the Outing Club is running the outdoor side of it. At 6:30 tonight the torch will arrive from Augusta and the bonfire will be lit on the Puddle. After the lighting there will be skating and refreshments. As you know the torch will be run down from Augusta by a group of the *everfaithful OC jocks*. Saturday morning at 10:00 the snow sculptures will be judged. The suggested theme is "The Pine Tree State" and groups or individuals may enter their work. As for the hayride, it has unfortunately been cancelled. It seems the guy in Auburn who did it last year no longer does hayrides.

The most interesting item on the OC's Carnival schedule are the run-offs for the Northern New England Traying Championships. These will be held at Sugarloaf on March 3rd. Bates is entitled to send three men and three women to compete against five other colleges. There will be two classes of competition:

1. Standard: Any cafeteria tray with absolutely no modifications.

2. Modified: All other cafeteria trays with any modifications as long as a single tray is the basic unit and its surface is the only thing in contact with the snow.

Each trayer makes two runs and the best time for that class wins. Trayers may compete in both classes if they wish.

The run-offs for this event will be held Saturday morning at 9:00 at Lost Valley. The same two classes will be used at Sugarloaf. The top three trayers of each sex will be the Bates representatives at the Championships. Even if you don't want to go to Sugarloaf, come and compete anyway. This race is open to everyone on campus. To enter, sign-up at the Concierge any time through dinner Friday. Be sure to tell which class(es) you wish to be in, and whether or not you can drive over. There will be a training meal at 7:30 Saturday morning and contestants should meet in the Coed (Chase) Lounge at 8:00 so everyone can be at Lost Valley by 9:00.

## Photo Contest

Maine's college students are being reminded by the State Arts and Humanities Commission of the February 15 deadline for PHOTOGRAPHY: MAINE/73, the new statewide biennial photography competition and exhibition. The Maine State Museum will host the juried exhibition in its new galleries April 15 - June 15, with later showings scheduled elsewhere in the State.

A panel of prominent photographers will assemble in Maine to jury the entries. They are: Clarence White, recently retired head of the Photography Department at Ohio University;

Erich Hartmann, internationally known photographer with Magnum Photos; and Jonathan Green, young photographer on the faculty of the Creative Photography Laboratory at M.I.T.

The competition is open to anyone residing in Maine at least two months of the year. Judging will take place in three categories: black-and-white prints, color prints, color transparencies.

Awards for PHOTOGRAPHY: MAINE are being designed and individually crafted by David Jinno, teacher at the Portland School of Fine & Applied Art. Three awards in each category and Best-of-Show will be given. Special certificates for each exhibitor are being designed by Juris Ubans of the Art Department of the University of Maine-Gorham.

Complete rules and entry forms may be obtained by writing PHOTOGRAPHY: MAINE, Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, State House, Augusta 04330.

## GUIDANCE

Any student who is interested in obtaining a summer job is reminded that the Guidance and Placement office has accumulated a file of summer job opportunities. In addition to the listing of actual job openings, the office has several published guides dealing with obtaining summer employment overseas, with the federal government, and in National parks. Interested students are invited to browse at any time.

The office will also be receiving recently published career information dealing with archaeology, biology, contracting, retailing, and many other fields. This career file is also open to any interested student.

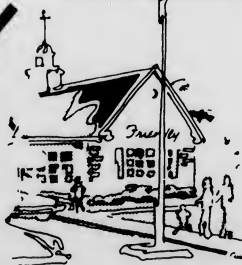
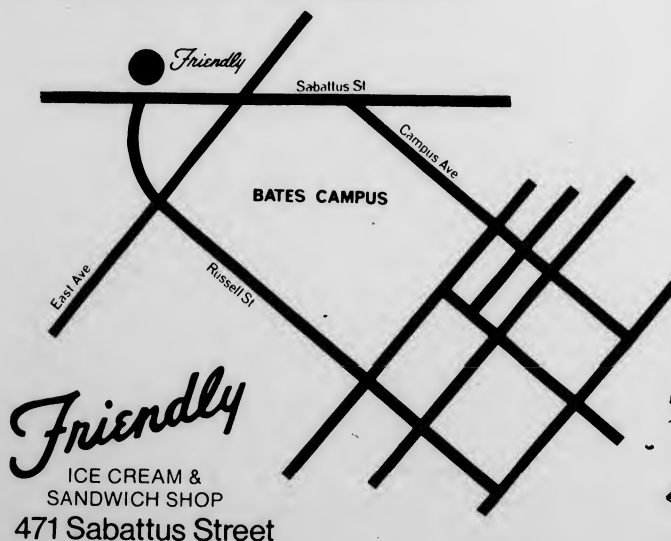


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# BATES

NO. 17

Feb. 8, 1973

VOL.  
99

# STUDENT

## "The Devils" Opens Tonight

by Russ Erikson

*The Devils*, a play written by John Whiting based on a book by Aldous Huxley, will be produced by the Bates College Theatre starting tonight and continuing on the evenings of Feb. 9, 10, 16, and 17, all beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The play is set in and around Loudun, France, during the reign of Louis XIII in the 17th century. During this time the Catholic church was exerting much power, especially through Cardinal Richelieu. The main character, Father Urbain Grandier, is a controversial priest in this church, and his liberal and strong nature tends to provide him with a number of enemies, both within and without the church. The priest is accused by a convent of nuns of having bewitched them. His enemies in the hierarchy of church and state make use of this accusation to destroy the priest even though he is innocent.

The priest will be played by Rick Porter, and the other leading role, Sister Jeanne of the Angels, prioress of the convent which accuses the priest, will be played by Martha Blowen. The cast also includes five faculty members: Rev. Garvey Maclean, Jeff Law, John King, David Smith, and John Cole. Beside the two leads, the principal characters are: Phillippe (Sarah Pearson), Barre (Tom Mahard), D'Armagnac (Garvey Maclean), De Cerisy (John Cole), Delaubardemont (Kerry Moore), and Adam the apothecary (Rich Curtis). The settings and the lighting will be done by Norman Dodge, Jr. of the Bates Theatre faculty. Costume design is being done by Richard Jeter of Williams College.

The play, according to Bill Beard, the director, will contain scenes which will include realistic portrayal of hysteria and touches of sacrilege, obscenity, and torture. The text of the play is based on actual fact. With all its aspects of gore and tragedy, the play is an example of theatrical realism. Bill Beard expressed his feelings on the

production: "It is absolutely *not* our intention to offend, but sometimes good theater depends on extending one's imagination and receptivity in order to accept and appreciate the drama that all too often exists in real life."



Pedants pondering their precarious position in a scene from "The Devils" which opens tonite.

## Galway Kinnell a savage yet melancholy poet

by Brian Martin

In *The Book of Nightmares*, Galway Kinnell writes as a Dantesque solitary, wandering among the mountains and cities — meandering among nightmarish visions. Fortunately, his wanderings among nightmares will bring him to Bates College, where on February 13, all "the inert molecules ready to break into life" will have the rare opportunity of hearing this superior lyric poet read what have been acclaimed as some of the most pertinent and ambitious poems of the time — poems whose macabre visions rage beneath sinewy and resilient lines. Galway Kinnell should be a rare treat for those whose senses have for too long been "racing in the emptiness" of the cultural wasteland at Bates — a void that might inspire some to say, in the words of Galway Kinnell:

Nothing's there but a few stars  
Brightening  
Under the ice-winds of emptiness. . .

Mr. Kinnell, soon to be one such star, has written poetry as a student at Princeton University and the University of Rochester, as a teacher in France and Iran, as well as in colleges across the nation, as a poet-in-residence at such schools as Reed College and the University of California, and as a civil rights worker, during which time he spent a short while in prison.

He has published his poems in four books, *Body Rags* probably being the best known and most widely appreciated of the uniformly strong collections. Because of their sensuous imagery, their preoccupation with feeling and terror, and their powerfully laconic lines, the poems of these collections, by which Galway Kinnell lives —

Wandering: wondering  
what anyway,  
was that sticky infusion, that rank flavor of blood,

that poetry by which I lived? —  
have won him numerous awards and an educated, if not popular, following. (continued on page 3)

## CORRECTION

The college policy on campus employment was incorrectly stated in an article which appeared in the January 25th issue of the *Bates Student*. Current policy dictates that campus employment is offered first to students who have financial need, and after considering them, jobs are offered to any other student desiring employment. The article explained that the students who met with the trustees questioned the lack of enforcement of this policy. President Reynolds recognized the need for a more efficient filing system of information on the availability of students who need work.



Under the guise of codification of independent study courses, Bates is once again headed towards a regressive policy of education. True, as it now stands, the status of the 360 course and their implementation is somewhat unclear, but to make procuring such an excellent opportunity to encourage student initiative a three-step process and a long one at that, is to eliminate yet another bastion of student input into education by ensnaring it in red tape — i.e. the genesis of much of the stagnation of affairs on this campus.

One of the advantages of the independent study course is its spontaneity; whereby a student can design a course at the end of the semester previous to the one in which he will perform the actual work if he is so infused with a hitroto unrealized idea. If this proposal is passed there will obviously be a date after which no more course outlining will be accepted because of the logistics of committee decision-making. Let's not kid ourselves — codification means standardization. If sufficient academic groundwork is not outlined in a student's proposal, what is to stop Curriculum and Calendar from conveniently using the pocket veto; that is, red tape-induced procrastination? The hands of the more innovatively minded professors will be tied with the ropes of bureaucracy, stifling creativity and pigeonholing the options.

The article stated that the student representatives are soliciting feedback on this proposal. It is important that upper and lower classmen alike reflect on the ramifications of such a proposal, re: Short Term Proposal, and make their opinions known either by contacting Bev Heaton, Kenny Gibbs, or Val Lee or through letters to the *Student*. The low-key profile of such proposals only serves to augment the chances of what you see is not what you get.

# EDITORIALS

EPC on 360's

RA

Tenure

EFB

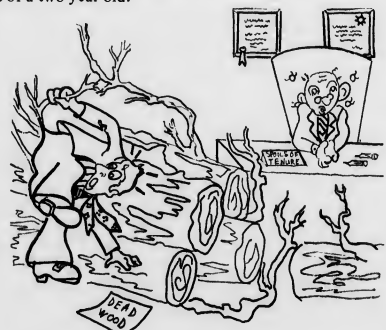
The easiest way to create a tempest in a teapot these days is to mention the word TENURE within earshot of three or more professors. After recovering from three icy stares one is moved to reflect on the cause of paranoia that goes deeper than academic license. What is this nebulous security the pursuit of which induces a yes-man attitude lest the omniscient who signs the checks remember a disagreement on the judgement day? It is simply the ominous looming on the seven-year horizon of "the death of the hired man".

A few controversial decisions have caused the discussion of that sterile pinnacle to reach an unprecedented high, and with good reason. This institution, which has no counterpart outside the realm of academia, is even under study by that Supreme Court of academic prelates, the American Association of University Professors. True, commercially, the lack of profit is reason enough for the pants to feel the boot and within the academic sphere dereliction of duty must be proven, but such an argument misses the point. The undergrad is beset with three types of academic rationalists. The first is the untenued, young prof who is working his ass off to demonstrate his close-grading and high expectations in those first few years in order to secure himself a position with the high rollers. The second is the tenured man who, although might not classify for the dead wood stage, is content to ebb and flood with the tide, holding the conservative line against innovation at the monthly faculty meetings. The last is the non-tenured soul who is sour grapes and as a result either tries to screw the students directly through the grade or indirectly by not showing up for his classes. If this characterization seems overly cut-and-dry then it is accurate. The tenure system itself needs a more realistic approach — when and how only the AAUP knows for sure.

Though campus sentiment regarding the Representative Assembly has appeared on these pages from time to time, no official opinion, pro or con, has emanated from the staff of the *Student* mainly as a result of a feeling of empathy with the problems besetting that body and also the realization that organization of such a diversified group is expensive in terms of time. But the time has come now that the campus can be justified in expecting some tangible results from its fledgling attempt at democratic government.

There seems to be a few basic but necessary empirical assumptions that the RA has failed to recognize. The first is the inability to organize; a factor which in large part has contributed to many of the members' disillusionment with its lack of direction. An organization with forty supposedly egalitarian members cannot survive unless a straightforward purpose is set before them, hence, the high absenteeism which has characterized RA meetings throughout its existence. The second unrealized assumption is its failure to assert its authority. Banality begets indifference and even the representatives themselves admit their powerlessness. But it need not be so if the RA could consistently present and support lucid, intelligent and contemporary legislation to the administration in a way which would not belie self-consciousness or trepidation but show confidence in its ability to get things done.

If the RA's self-consciousness and organizational problems cannot be solved then the alternative is to revert to a smaller governing body, which would more squarely bear the burden of responsibility. One variation on this approach might be a lobbying type consulting body more easily accessible and workable for administration and students alike. This 6-8 member group would have more power spread less thin and thereby find it easier to deal with the inevitable problems by their more constant exposure; hence credibility should come much quicker or not at all. The crux of the matter is that neither the administration nor the students should have to bear the aimless meanderings of a listless group any longer. Even the most doting parents have some expectations of a two-year old.



To the Editor:

This letter is intended to protest some rather shabby treatment I received at the James Montgomery Concert last Friday night.

Briefly what happened is that after waiting for 3 hours for the concert to start I became ill and decided to leave with my date. I approached Joe Glannon for a refund on my tickets as I thought it would be very reasonable to get a refund on a concert that had not even started yet. Mr. Glannon agreed but then rescinded his offer when another couple, tired from waiting, also requested their money. Mr. Glannon's words were "that he couldn't give anybody any money back because more people would request their money". The other couple left rather indignantly. I again explained to Mr. Glannon my predicament but he said there was nothing he could do because everyone else would ask for their money back. I was then ignored. I left but at the door I did get two tickets good for a James Montgomery Band Concert at 8:00 p.m. on February 2, 1973. I guess they must have been intended as souvenirs of another Chase Hall extravaganza suitable for framing (which I have done).

Sincerely,  
Joseph Grube

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# OPINIONS VARY ON TENURE

by Tom Paine

The tenure process at Bates is undergoing evaluation right now by a faculty committee to decide if it needs revision. Judging from the controversy surrounding the tenure decisions made this year, the committee will have its work cut out for it.

At this time, the ratio of tenured to non-tenured professors is about one to one. President Reynolds feels that it is essential to keep a large part of the faculty non-tenured, so that there can be a healthy turn-over of new, young professors at Bates. He stated that if too many are on tenure, ten years from now Bates students will be burdened with too many older faculty members. If Bates keeps a top rate faculty, the professors who are denied tenure here will have little trouble getting a job somewhere else.

Dr. Karl Arndt does not agree with this theory. He believes that the Bates Administration is trying to save money by keeping only a certain proportion of the faculty on tenure. He explained that tenured professors are paid more than non-tenured professors, so the college only keeps so many professors on tenure, and hires young professors out of graduate school who "don't know the ropes". For the same reason, he feels that this turnover is not necessarily healthy. He said that, in a small department, some older, experienced professors are denied tenure and subsequently leave, then are replaced by younger, inexperienced professors who have not "learned the ropes." Professor Arndt believes that we might fare better without the tenure process. He claims that some colleges are very successful with long-term contracts, such as a seven year teaching and one year paid sabbatical contract. If the administration wants to terminate a professor's stay very badly, they can pay him for the remaining years on his contract.

Such a drastic revision is not the only possibility. The tenure process presently used by Bates is in accordance with standards set by the American Association of University Professors.

When asked about whether he thought that student evaluation should be codified, Dean Bamberg said that it could be to an extent, depending on how sharply the committee wants to define the student role in tenure decisions. He noted that as it is right now, the students talk freely to him about their classes, but if their role was formalized too much, they might be quieted by the knowledge of what a bad evaluation might do to a man's career. Professors Fetter and Arndt also think that the student input should be codified. Professor Arndt voiced his fear that, otherwise, the students could be ignored entirely. He said that he had asked the committee, when they reviewed his case, to ask students who had graduated to evaluate him, but he has never heard of anything to show that his request had been followed.

Dr. James Boyles does not feel that student evaluation should be submitted to the tenure committee. He feels that student evaluations are valuable, but that they should be submitted to the head of the department. He suggested that these evaluations could have many uses, such as letting a professor know how effective he is, and it could be used by the department head as information to give to the tenure committee. But, he feels that the evaluations have to go through the department head, because there might be extraneous circumstances, such as the nature of a course, and the department head should put them in perspective for the committee.

Drs. Fetter and Arndt do not agree with this. Dr. Fetter believes that the evaluations should be given directly to the committee, but they should always be in touch with the department head or, as he put it, "touch all the bases." Dr. Arndt feels that if the evaluations were to go through the department chairman, he could make the evaluations back up his stand on the tenure of a professor, by holding back those evaluations with which he disagrees. Dr. Arndt emphasized that "The student channel should be open. As it is now, the professor is recommended by one person." If that person (the department head) has made up his mind, the decision of the committee will probably concur with his opinion.

This organization periodically sets up standards for tenure decisions, with broad guidelines. Bates uses these guidelines, but narrows definitions and changes guidelines slightly to fit our needs. The A.A.U.P. is presently revising their standards, also.

The committee at Bates that reviews professors for tenure is actually the three senior members of the President's Faculty Advisory Committee. They review the tenure applications of professors who have been at Bates for at least five years. The professors have to be informed of whether they will get tenure or not by their seventh year at Bates. At that time, if a professor does not receive tenure, he is given a one year terminal contract. He has to be informed of this decision at least one year in advance, so he has two years in which to look for a position somewhere else.

The committee has a few options in what kind of information they receive concerning a tenure candidate. They request the information from the head of the department of that professor. The request can consist of many things, including student evaluations, evaluations by graduates (They often vary.), recommendations by other professors, literature that has been published (Although it is emphatically stated that there is no requirement for any specific amount of published material, they like to see active professors.), and the most important influential part, the recommendation of the department head.

On the question of the student role in the tenure process, President Reynolds voices the opinion that students should not have a direct vote. He believes that student evaluations are helpful in some cases, and they have been used frequently in the past. Dean Bamberg agrees, and he stresses the importance of the students' realizing their responsibility and not just using an evaluation as a vendetta, or for brownie points.

Dr. George Fetter, chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology department, feels that student evaluation is extremely important. He said "Student evaluation has to be integral part of the evaluation of the teaching process. There are other factors though. Student evaluation should not be the only mode of evaluation."



Galway Kinnell

(continued from page 1)

To those who wish to spend an evening listening to sometimes melancholy, and more often savage poems, whose sesquipedalian diction includes such words as "dophophyllidiums," "khavadhaynamagh," and "ornithosuchus," and whose subjects range from lubricious women in the forest to the rotted stomach of an allegorical bear, I suggest joining us for Galway Kinnell's readings, on February 13.



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by Steve Seibel

I stood inside the door, watching the rain falling on the pavement and squishing my wet socks inside my leaky boots, feeling a little bit sorry for the people standing outside. It was almost concert time and for some strange reason the crowd wasn't moving inside. "Their bus broke down and they're not here yet", someone rumored. The expected became the real. More waiting and murmured epithets. The bus finally arrived and made its way to the back as the crowd was herded through the front, noisily announcing its arrival to the brick walls.

On stage, the House of the Music-makers was slowly being built. A freak in a flag shirt sorted out wire snakes and began plugging them in to the all powerful mixer. Strange and familiar faces wandered on stage, idle remarks made and worried glances cast. The right horn still wasn't working and the crowd was beginning to paw the ground. More waiting, and the House was finished as people burst the barrier and rushed in masochistic haste to be nearest the impending 100 decibel roar.

Apologies were made, announcements given and a young man and his guitar walked on and sat at the door to the House, gazing into the smoke-filled darkness. A few tentative chords were struck, and Peter (What's your name, man?) Cicco launched himself into his world of words and emotions. Songs were played, words exchanged, hecklers silenced, and slowly the crowd began to listen. And then the applause came. The young man and his guitar had somehow struck the right chords in the heads of the half-drunk, half-stoned throng.



Photos by Don Orifice

## PETER, PAUL, and MONTGOMERY BLUES

The lights came on, the joints went out, and the waiting began again. More wire snakes were called out of the big black box and the freak in the flag shirt sat at the mixer, trying to keep control over the House. After almost an hour, Mike No. 8 finally came to life. The ever increasing line of bottles and cans on the House's doorstep was whisked away amid the boos and catcalls.

The lights went out, and there was a small commotion as they followed the flashlights up the right hand aisle and into the House. "And now, the James Montgomery Blues Band," and the House came to life. Confidently and coolly the one-four-fives were squeezed from the strings. The Man played with the crowd, teased it, felt it out, and soon had most of them on their feet. A guy with a harmonica wobbled onto the stage and played a few unheard notes into a mike, drowned by the House's roar, only to turn and fall into a heap on the floor. The band played, and the masses ate it up.

I put on my coat and walked out into the rain, and already the songs were starting to fade from my head.

## BERT, I and A CHAPEL FULL

by Joe Gromelski

Putting on one of the best shows of Winter Carnival in the Chapel last Sunday, Maine storyteller Marshall Dodge opened with the one about his aunt who met her demise on a trip to the West Coast. She sent back a card saying that she was returning, disliking California because it was "so fur from th' ocean." She died on the way, and at the burial, the relatives decided to open the coffin for a last look. Inside, however, was an Admiral in full dress uniform. So, they quickly closed the lid and buried him in the hopes that "somewhere, our aunt was gettin' a 21-gun salute."

This is Maine humor at its best, as told by a man who has made somewhat of a career of telling such stories to audiences of all kinds. In addition, he has cut a couple of records of his stories in the "Bert and I" series.

In addition to Dodge's stories, the appreciative audience was treated to a selection of folk songs by U. Maine Professor Sandy Ives. Ives has been a collector of songs, just as Dodge has dealt with stories, for years and has some choice ones in his collection. In the songs themselves, one can hear the distinct Scottish or Irish style of the settlers of Prince Edward Island and other places from which the songs were gathered.

Considering that this was the first time that the two had worked together, they blended in quite well. Each kept reminding the other of stories and songs, and since they had only met five minutes before the program began, everything was highly spontaneous.

Dodge proved himself to be more versatile than most people might have imagined, though, with his choice of different dialects. While the Maine accent (ay-yup) is the main (no pun intended) feature of the show, the College-graduate Dodge also did well with a story about "Gagnon, zee world's champion moose-callaire." Most surprising, however, was the story about Texas which was done in a voice which brought back memories of Lyndon Johnson's incoherent Press Conferences.

So, the afternoon was worthwhile for anyone who can laugh at stories which are funny because they are improbable or because they hit close to home.



Photo by Don Orifice



Photo by Joe Gromelski



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# JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE and WELL and LIVING IN PARIS

by Paul Liscord

"For you who came to our show and laughed and cried and made us feel that we were worth something here is a little book to remember us by." For you who came to sit at our feet, afraid to speak when spoken to, not sure you were spoken to in the first place, here are some words to remember us by, to conjure up half images of half faces. For you who came to move theatre lanterns so slowly towards our friend in the corner, possessed by the wonder and terror of himself and those around him, here is a token of our experience.

And Brel, Jacques Brel, he is here and was there and is alive and well wherever people are well or dead and not so well. He is a nobody who writes about nobody, whose lyrics are transformed to the rhythms of the streets, by nobody for no one in particular. And yet somewhere in this heap of insignificance, some head in the clouds director manages to betray his nothingness and say, "for you who came to our show, well — we're here because we want to be here, otherwise we wouldn't have travelled ten hours through all that (a gesture is made to the now quelled elements) and we assume that you are here because you want to be, so let us not worry ourselves by the fact that this auditorium is but half full." We all applauded, and accepting the ensuing invitation, moved in closer to warm our hands by the glowing stage and rub shoulders with our fellow man. As I got up from my seat and moved hurriedly to my new seat, I felt like a kid rushing for the fallen entrails of a kindergarten pinata. But, what the hell, this was my recreational ration for the week. Grab what candy you can.

As the lights slipped into the background, humming red dots of potential music moved slowly toward me. They spelled Fender and Sunn and any of a dozen other amp brands I had seen before on stages like this. All was silent, however. A thin, long haired figure moved stealthily towards me, raising his well veined forearms entreatingly in my direction. "Enjoy yourselves," he said softly, as if forcing the words through an obstructed windpipe. Christ or a fag? I dropped my imagined candy, not sure whether to trust his offer or prepare myself to be spit on. He turned, and slowly and deliberately joined his colleagues to the right of the humming red lights. Soon the humming sunk to the back of the stage as keyboards and bass softly radiated from the grey figures that mastered those lights. To the right of the music, three figures stood in the now glowing spotlight. Dede, Shashi, and Christlike Paul invited me on a 20 year, 20 mile walk through the streets of man.

By now other instruments had joined my favorite bass and the grey corner to the left was bursting with musical color. Paul stretched out a

Photos by Don Orifice

beckoning voice this time, saying, "Come with us through the streets of man and laugh at what you see and cry at what you see for this stage is but a warped mirror image of you and those around you. Look over here," he said directing my eyes with outstretched arm, "see the girls, as cold as the sphinx, always dreaming of minks (they drive you to drink). But the dogs, ah well, they're only dogs, just wagging their tails as they watch it end. And now look down this street here. See Timid Frieda with her valises or a Bachelor Dance before the hopeful girl who'll never be his wife. Even statues talk on the streets of man, issuing protests to inconsiderate pigeons and writers of public square epitaphs. There are sailors and whores of Amsterdam (favorites of Sashi and I) and come, yes come see a special friend:

My death waits like an old roue'

So confident I'll go his way"

I was ill at ease upon the making of this acquaintance. I stared at Sashi's stringy hair tucked behind his ears, droplets of sweat slowly emerging from his glistening forehead (as if immaculately conceived) as he stared into darkness. I recognized him as a portrait of myself, attempting to peer behind death's door. "Turn off the blinding darkness," I cried, "and give me a hand to hold — what's that sound, that sound — Oh Christ, come in!"

"Hey shithead, can I borrow some scotch tape?"

"What??? . . . Oh. . . yeah. . . OK. . . tape? . . . lower left drawer."

My book lay upside down next to the bed. Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris.



Photo by Joe Gromelski



Photo by Don Orifice

# ...News Briefs...News Briefs...

## FLICKS

OUT OF FOCUS: Huey Long

This week's Film Board presentation is **ALL THE KING'S MEN**, a 1949 film based on the Pulitzer Prize novel of the same title by Robert Penn Warren. A tight drama, the film was created in the tradition of pictorial journalism by Robert Rossen. In its exhibitory style, the movie portrays the rise and fall of the political kingdom of Huey Long (in the film — Willie Stark), "the people's choice". The story centers on a southern governor who won the hearts of the voters through promises and spectacular public works, while he and his friends grew rich on graft. The governor is played by Broderick Crawford, who won an Academy Award for his performance of the self-made redneck power monger. The film will be shown twice, in the Filene Room, Saturday.

## R. A.

The R.A. went about its business of finishing the by-laws changes Monday night. The most important change was that of the Presidents term. As it was, the President was in office from September to June, leaving the Representative Assembly without a voice during the summer months and, more importantly, at the Sugarloaf Conference. Now the President will serve from February 1st to January 31st of the following year.

The R.A. also pledged \$50.00 toward a bus to transport track fans to Colby this Saturday, should student interest warrant it. It was also hoped the C.A. would help with the expenses that cost to students would be minimal.

And, swayed by the eloquence of Ira Waldman, the R.A. voted to give \$12.00 to the winner of the banner contest Wednesday night at the basketball game with Maine.

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## SHORT TERM

Notice to Sociology and Psychology Majors

This coming Short Term the Department of Sociology and Anthropology will again sponsor the study and participation program begun three years ago in cooperation with the Veterans Hospital at Togus, Maine. This is a full time 460 course (to be designated STU next year) involving five full days a week at the Hospital. Each individual student will be able to select a specific area of study, according to his or her interests, from the many aspects of the care and rehabilitation of hospitalized veterans. There is a strong academic counterpart to the first hand experience consisting of sources selected by both the Bates and Hospital staffs.

Mr. Kelly of the Veterans Hospital Social Services Department has indicated that they will be able to take eight students this year. Should we not fill these eight places with Sociology majors we will be very happy to fill the remaining places with majors in Psychology who might be interested. Students considering this program should give their names to Dr. Fetter of the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology within the next ten days.

## GARNET

The *Garnet* is interested in organizing an exhibit of student poetry, artwork, and prose to be on display in the student gallery in Chase Hall. What we'd like to do is give students a chance to prepare their own work for display: print them (by hand!) and illustrate them any way they feel is appropriate — a drawing, a photograph. Several students could combine their work in such a way. Artwork or photographs by themselves are also welcomed.

In order that the staff may have some idea as to student interest in this sort of thing, we'd like to ask you, if you are interested, to contact Chris Terp or Sally Williams, or leave a note in Box 369 by February 15.

If you aren't interested in having your work displayed in this way, but would still like to contribute some material, please leave it at the Library circulation desk, in Box 369, or with any staff member.

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## GUIDANCE

On Wednesday, February 14, The Burroughs Welcome Co. will be represented at an on campus interview session by Mr. L. Brooks. Mr. Brooks will be interviewing seniors for positions with this pharmaceutical sales company. Wednesday of next week will also bring to Bates Mr. Talbott who will be interviewing for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is seeking seniors who are interested in possible careers in marketing, underwriting, actuarial science and administrative management. Interested students are asked to make appointments in the guidance and placement office.

On Friday, February 16, the Mercantile Stores Company will send an interviewer to our campus who will be seeking possible candidates for their merchandising management program. On this same day the New England Life Insurance Company has scheduled a return visit for senior students, and junior students who are interested in summer employment (June 11 to Aug. 31) are also encouraged to schedule an interview.

Students are reminded that tomorrow there are two companies who are interviewing in Chase Hall. Both the Hartford Insurance Group and The Federal Reserve Bank of New York still have a few openings on their interview schedule. If you are interested come to guidance and placement office as soon as possible to make the necessary arrangements.

## ROB PLAYERS

Due to scheduling and casting problems, the Robinson Players have cancelled the production of *House of Blue Leaves*, and are replacing that production with *Lovers and Other Strangers*, a Broadway comedy written by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna. This play became famous because of the great success of the movie. The play will run from March 22 to March 25.

*Lovers and Other Strangers* consists of four playlets, tied together with the theme of sex and weddings. The play has five good female parts and five good male parts. The four playlets will each be directed by a different student, and all four are members of the advanced directing class. Bill Beard will supervise the production.

In addition, two other one act comedies will be produced on the same dates. These also will be student-directed, and will be put on in the studio theater. Auditions for these two plays and *Lovers and Other Strangers* will be tentatively scheduled for the evenings of February 12 and 13. The rehearsal schedule will not be strenuous because the plays are short and no one will be involved in more than one play.

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# MEALTIME

BY RALPH

In the spirit of the recent festivities, i.e. Winter Carnival, I believe that I shall not be too harsh this week, not that anyone cares of course. The first topic of discussion must be obvious, and that is that topic alluded to above, Winter Cornyval. Can somebody tell me what those atrocities referred to as snow sculptures really were and what distorted minds created them? On the one hand there was a "piano"; a canoe; and a lobster all left, mercifully, semi-white; but on the other hand was a glob of red which was supposed to be a lobster (already eaten no doubt); a phallic symbol with red stripes; and a mass of dirty snow tinted with brown, sporting a corny plague, and faintly resembling nothing. However, my favorite was the yellow pile of snow next to the elm tree on the quad.

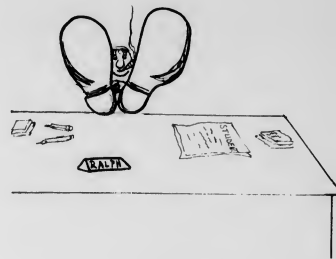
But snow sculptures were only the beginning. On Friday night there was the James Who? Band Concert, in which the back up, in spite of townies, was better than the group. Oh, before I forget, there was a sock hop on Thursday night run by some choice local favorites, which was crowded, — with people trying to find the doors.

Finding good things to say about Chase Hall Committee is almost as easy as cruising an aircraft carrier up the Androscoggin in reverse no less. However, in spite of themselves, they got a great show in Jacques Brel. Too many people missed it. I won't say anything about movies in Rand Gym except "What did he say?". The greatest part of Cornyval was watching the dudes and dames making the scene at the den in their spiffies (i.e. suit and ties and dresses).

But, that's enough for Cornyval. Another happening over the weekend was a basketball game against Norwich. It was a rout. But, since I know very little about basketball, I won't discuss the game; what I would like to discuss is something that has been occurring at recent games. At two previous games the Pep Band played the National anthem, and there was everybody trying to figure out where the hell the flag was. People were looking at the stage, the scoreboard (it has some red in it), and often at their own shoelaces. Myself, I settled on an adequate substitute sitting up in the balcony area (guess who?). At any rate, the next game saw a flag and a Pep Band (which is incidently quite entertaining, especially the guy who plays trombone with his feet) and the National Anthem went off perfectly. However, last week, there was a retrogression. The flag was still there, but no Pep Band. At least I didn't have to look for a substitute flag this time (although he was there just in case).

Speaking of B-Ball, the girls have won their first two games, one by a score of 60-10, which indicates to me that the girls are the blood-thirsty, merciless type; they have that killer instinct that we know all Bates women to have.

Time for a few irrelevant, unrelated and otherwise useless, random thoughts. Walking by the library the other day, the thought occurred to me, as thoughts often do, that from the side, this building looks like the inverted red chimney from a Lincoln Logs set (I should know — I have one in my room).



I have been informed that my name has been inscribed such places as the above mentioned edifice as well as in Libby and Pettigrew. It's not that I mind the recognition, which I don't, it's just that writing "Ralph is a Maoist" doesn't make sense. I don't even like cats. (Oh God, that was poor).

Have any one you had a similar experience to one I had recently? A gnome walked into my room and asked if he could turn on my light (room light that is, nothing erotic mine you). I said "sure", and he did just that. When he noticed that I was looking at him with a wierd expression, which I am prone to do to all gnomies, he explained that he was looking for *dead flies*. Need I say more. I'll be Ralphing you.

mealtime



## how to find friendly's in lewiston



# EXTRACURRICULARS

(from page 3)

## Campus Association

In the past, student organizations have been criticized for cliquishness and a lack of responsiveness to campus attitudes. The newly established Representative Assembly must be given credit for bringing much of this inequity to a head as pressure from the R.A.'s budget committee forced many student organizations to bring about much needed reforms.

It was at the height of this controversy that the student body elected the Campus Association's executive committee for this year. The committee, consisting of: Linda Norton, secretary; Claire Lysaght, treasurer; Jean Krawczyk, vice-president; and Herb Canaway, president; set out to pick a cabinet that would afford diversity of opinion.

The cabinet consists of these elected officers and the heads of the C.A.'s four commissions. The Community Service Commission headed by Randy Erb and Jeff Tucker runs such activities as the Lewiston High Tutorial Program, Big Brother/Big Sister, and a program at the Lewiston Children's Home. Campus Service, under the direction of Dave Nelson and Fred Demers, runs a used bookstore, a weekly musical studybreak known as Vespers, and aids the infirmary. Socio-Cultural brings speakers and films of social importance to the campus as well as running the Experimental College. Last year this non-credit program offered courses in witchcraft, economics, law, and women's awareness, taught by faculty, students and interested people from the community. This year S-C will be headed by Chris Parker and Jon Koska. Lastly, Communications, headed by Anne Leeds and Frank Wilwol serves as C.A.'s eyes and ears and publicizes its activities.

The major fault of the C.A. in the past has been the tendency of Commissioners to perform the administrative duties of their commissions. The new Executive Committee has taken three steps to prevent this. First, the commissions were thrown open to anyone interested and over one hundred people signed up to serve. Next, four cabinet posts were created in order to better represent the commissions on the cabinet. Third, the Commissioners and Assistant Commissioner were appointed on the tacit understanding that they would guide rather than dictate the direction of their commissions under the impending possibility of impeachment.

It is the duty of the Cabinet to approve all monetary expenditures and policy of the Association as a whole. However, it is the Cabinet's hope that through active democratic commissions, its role will diminish to that of a co-ordinator and as the duly elected representative body of the students, will be able to "rubber stamp" the plans of the commissions.

If you have not signed up to work with the C.A. this year feel free to come to the meeting of your choice. They are open to anyone at any time.

## R. A.

At the beginning of the 1971 academic year, a leadership conference at Sugarloaf developed and presented to the students, a skeleton constitution for a new student government to be known as the Representative Assembly. Upon acceptance by the students, members were elected from the dorms and a long year began. The RA faced many problems such as self-organization, procedural difficulties, and directional questions.

The Assembly decided to elect a president and vice-president from within its membership and a secretary and treasurer were appointed by the president. Four standing committees were formed, as well as temporary committees to deal with specific issues.

The representatives faced the important task of filling student vacancies on faculty-student committees. Other procedural problems involved the selection of an advisor, familiarization with the committee system, and parliamentary procedure.

At an early meeting called to decide directional questions, it was resolved that the Assembly would limit itself to campus issues. As a result the new government took action on the Pass/Fail proposal, the activities fee budget, and the Short Term proposal. However, the assembly was hampered by a lack of familiarity with student government responsibilities. Attendance was a problem as well as credibility with the students. It was successful in some areas and built up some credibility through its thorough handling of the activities fee budget, in spite of much opposition and controversy.

The R.A. needs people who are willing to work, to give time and effort, toward establishing a voice on college issues. Some reorganization is necessary if the R.A. is to survive and work to this end. For any information on the government, contact any of last year's members or Steve Lamson, president.

The ROBINSON PLAYERS and BATES COLLEGE THEATRE are the producing organizations for the widely varied and exciting schedule of theatre performances on the campus. Even though there is a full Theatre-Speech major in the curriculum (12 majors graduated in 1972), there is always ample and open opportunity for extra-curricular participation, both on stage and behind the scenes; nearly ten percent of the student body participated in one way or another in last year's shows. *All Freshmen are invited to join the fun*, auditioning for the shows or volunteering for scenery, lighting, costume work, etc.

A wide variety of types of shows are selected each year, usually four or five major productions. For example, in the past few years we've produced *MARAT/SADE*, *MAME*, *ROMEO AND JULIET*, *WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF*, *ONCE UPON A MATTRESS*, *MEDEA*, *BAREFOOT IN THE PARK*, *THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST*, several original scripts of various lengths, plus a wide selection of minor productions in our Studio Theatre.

This year, we are pleased to welcome Mr. Norman Dodge, our new technical director/designer, who will be handling all the scenery and lighting; he will welcome all the volunteer help we can get.

REMEMBER THIS: You do not need to be an experienced actor, carpenter, or seamstress! Come on over and learn for fun!

## Short Term

(from page one)

something like 32 regular credit units and 2 STU's with no required attendance for seniors thus making it necessary for two commencement events. At this writing it is undecided whether the departments will be asked to offer courses for both majors and non-majors. Provision will still be made for the accelerated student to graduate in three years but problems remain in the faculty's attempt to insure the new system will be equivalent to the old.

The proposal also outlined several exemplary short term units, some of which include the following: a work of a great man where the instructor could assume that the student is free to write a paper for the next day, spending time in the library researching what five thinkers have said concerning a particular word usage for example: seminars where the feeling of research - from the excitement of the chase to the enormous time spent on "little problems" - would be especially suited to the STU; applied knowledge courses where the theoretical of most courses is avoided and application concentrated upon. For example: a mathematics course in calculus geared primarily to chemistry and physics problems; or a course examining how ethical principles can be applied in meeting the exigencies of twentieth century life. While these possible STU's are all on-campus situations, this is not to say that the off-campus courses do not qualify as STU's. However, just how off-campus courses will be set up depends on the outcome of the faculty deliberations which, it is hoped, will be sometime this fall.

WRJR-FM, the student-operated radio station of Bates College begins its new broadcast season with new equipment and studios. During last short term new turntables, control boards, and tape recorders were installed. This summer work has proceeded well on a new newsroom on the second floor of Chase Hall.

Paul Brinkerhoff, General Manager of WRJR, predicts an active year for the station. It will try to maintain as long a program as the number of personnel will permit. WRJR will start with 1 PM to 3 AM broadcast day. With new and increased facilities, the old equipment can be used for production of live and special programs, which will emphasize local community and campus talent.

Jonathan Smith, News Director of the station hopes to use the new newsroom not only for world and national news, but as a link for communication on the Bates campus. College activities and personalities will be featured in newscasts and interview programs.

Many programming ideas are now under consideration by the staff of WRJR and will be revealed as the year progresses. However, since limited staff is the stumbling block to innivation in any organization, WRJR welcomes new members. If interested, drop by the studio in the basement of Pettigrew Hall anytime.

## ORIENTATION

(from page one)

very hard. I had to run to my meeting at Chase Hall... and found out that my meeting was in Chase House, which is a nice quarter-mile walk from Chase Hall - if it's sunny weather. As it was, it was a lousy quarter-mile run. After my meeting with Professor Tagliabue, I had to run the quarter-mile again.

I think that one of the nicest things put on for us was Sunday night's power failure, which allowed us to sleep an extra hour Monday morning, and miss breakfast. I made it to breakfast anyways. A nice upperclassman showed me how to enter the cafeteria by the exit door.

In the freshmen meeting we heard the Dean of Faculty, Professor Robert Bamberg, speak on the unimportance of having chosen a major subject already, which eased a lot of freshmen's minds. Next came Reverend Garvey MacLean, College Chaplain, who told us about the various religious groups on and near the campus. Both men assured us that their doors are open to all in need of assistance.

The department meetings took most of the day. Unfortunately, the second session of meetings took place right after physical Education equipment distribution. A lot of people, including myself, never made it to the meetings. After all, we had to try out our gym equipment. A lot of people got to climb Mount David Monday. They had to, just to get in line for lunch. I missed by library appointment, but all the upperclassmen I met told me that I didn't miss much. After, during dinner, other freshmen confirmed that. While all this was going on, there was an undetectable rush to buy books... cheap. There was a routine developing. First the bulletin board downstairs in Chase Hall was consulted to find out which upperclassman had just arrived with a truckload of used books. Then a mad dash to his or her room. Oh well, missed again. Gotta go back to Chase and see who just got here with more books. I found the best way was contacting a friend in the sophomore class who would contact some of her friends, and so forth. It pays to have connections.

In my opinion, the best part of Freshman Orientation was the extracurricular activities meeting. I can't see how anyone can complain about "nothing to do outside of schoolwork." The folk concert by two Englishmen was good. None of the songs they sang would ever make it on AM radio, but that's not because of lack of quality.

In all, the orientation can be survived if one has a sense of humor. We have to realize that getting 360 freshmen ready for classes is no ordinary feat. I think that the best advice I could give an incoming freshman is that he shouldn't worry, after awhile, they'll be back to the same old grind of studying and partying.



Immense Alumni Gymnasium, as viewed during last night's 72-54 loss to the University of Maine.

# SKIERS TAKE MIAA CHAMPIONSHIP

The Ski Team became Bates' first MIAA Championship Team of the 1972-73 academic year last weekend as it competed in the University of Maine Invitational Ski Meet at Sugarloaf. With three events completed, the jumping was canceled due to the weather and the Bobcat skiers emerged on top of the other three Maine schools to take the championship. The field for the invitational also included three out-of-state schools, with Williams nipping the Bobcats in the overall results. The margin of victory was only one point: Williams scored 281.9 points to Bates' 280.9. UMaine (Orono) scored third with 273.9 points, followed by Colby, Bowdoin, Plymouth State, N.H., and Keene State, N.H. (The scoring is a comparison of the best three team results to the best three individual results in each event. One hundred points is the maximum a team can score in an event, necessitating a sweep of the top three places for a perfect score.)

In the alpine events, the Bobcats were 2nd in giant slalom and 3rd in slalom. Steve Mathes led the team in both events, his first races in three weeks due to a knee injury. His 6th place finish in the slalom was the best for the 'Cats. Other scorers were Peter Williams and Magic Mike Quinlivan in the G.S. and Nort Virgien and Jim McGuire in the slalom.

The Cross Country skiers also placed second with Charlie Maddaus, Mark Hofmann, and Court Gattormann Lewis placing 4th, 6th, and 8th in the overall competition. A well-trained and experienced Williams contingent took places 1, 2, 3, and 5 and as a result Charlie is this year's MIAA individual X-C champion and Mark is runnerup for the second year in a row. The Williams six point advantage in this event gave them the invitational victory.

The nordic skiers also competed in the Maine Nordic Championships in open competition in Rumford. In Saturday's X-C race, Court Lewis ran his finest race of the season in winning in his class. Charlie Maddaus was close behind with a 4th place finish. Overall they placed 8th and 11th in two of the best performances ever by Bates X-C skiers. On Sunday, Wayne Lariere flew 148 feet off Rumford's 55 meter jump to take 15th place overall in a tough field. Wayne lost a ski in his takeoff in a practice jump and took a spectacular fall, but was able to compose himself very well for the competition. Nort Virgien and Andy Desmond followed close behind Wayne in the results, leaving no doubt as to the ability of the jumping team. The only question remaining is: Where is Al Maxwell hiding?

This weekend the Bobcat slabmen travel to Hanover to compete in the Dartmouth Carnival, their toughest team competition in recent years. Last year, the skiers placed 9th in the St. Lawrence Carnival against the same teams. The prospects are better for this meet however, because they now know they can stay with Williams and UMaine, last year's 7th and 8th place teams at St. Lawrence. With the team skiing to its potential, the 7th place spot is definitely within reach. All that is needed is the confidence and the concentration required for each skier to do his best. These two qualities have been lacking to date, for no good reason, rendering the team highly unpredictable. Nevertheless, Bates does have a MIAA championship team!

Photo by Joe Gromelski

## Colby & Norwich Bow to Cats

The Bates basketball team proved again last week that, when fired up, they can beat practically anyone. Last Wednesday they beat Colby in a squeaker 50-49, and then on Saturday evening before an enthusiastic Winter Carnival crowd, they ran wild over Norwich 92-55.

The Colby game was definitely a nail-biter. Down by 5 at the half 28-23, the Cats reversed that score in the second half, added 1 and came out on top... barely. They played good, hustling basketball from beginning to end, and in the second half the breaks finally started to go their way. At one point early in the period they trailed by 12, and the outlook was grim. Then, suddenly, the Bates offense got untracked. Led by Brad McGrath, who burned the nets for 15 of the Cats 29 second half points, they started an amazing comeback that culminated with Colby relinquishing the lead with roughly four minutes left. After McGrath hit on seven very quick buckets from all over the house, Paul Catalana stole the ball on a Colby in-bounds play, made the quick layup, and gave Bates a 48-47 lead. Then both teams went cold, and the score remained unchanged for about three minutes. Finally with 45 seconds left Colby scored to regain a 1 point advantage. After a time-out, the Bobcats brought the ball in and gave it to Mike Edwards who responded with a driving layup that gave the Cats the lead and, ultimately, the game. Colby missed three shots in the final 12 seconds to seal their own fate. McGrath finished the night with 17 points, while Edwards had 8 points and a team high 9 rebounds. Other key players were Steve Keltonic with 11 points and 8 tough rebounds, and George Anders with 5 points and 7 rebounds.

The outcome of the Norwich game, by contrast, was never in doubt. The Cats led by 23 at the half, 48-25, before running up their final 39 point bulge. Norwich was clearly an inferior team. Consequently Coach Wigton was able to give all twelve players a good deal of playing time. All but one were able to break into the scoring column. Mike Edwards again figured prominently with 19

big points. He was followed by George Anders with 15, Dan Glenney with 13, Steve Keltonic with 10, and Mark Crowley with 8.

While the Cats have won four of their last six games, they haven't had a particularly satisfying season. They've hovered around the .500 mark all year and have been plagued with inconsistency. When they get fired up they can beat a tough U. Maine or Colby team, but then they fall into their almost predictable doldrums and lost to a mediocre Clark or Bowdoin team. In recent games, however, there have been a number of things which would indicate that the rest of the season may go better for them. One has been the consistent play of Steve Keltonic. As expected, he has been the Cats leading scorer and rebounder, although it appeared for awhile that he was in a minor slump. He seems to have broken out of it completely now. Second has been the much improved play of Mike Edwards and George Anders. Both have matured considerably since the beginning of the season, and Edwards has been showing flashes of the brilliance with which he performed in preseason play. One other thing which might help the overall performance of the team would be for Coach Wigton to decide on a regular starting five. He has been shuffling his lineup a good deal all season, and while it seems to have worked in recent games, it may have something to do with the Cats' generally inconsistent play. His indecisiveness is certainly understandable because out of the first eight or nine players on his roster, there is no one who has performed measurably better than the rest (save perhaps for Keltonic). However, it might be that if he went with a regular starting five, the players would at least know their place, and could play without having to worry about competing for a starting berth with their teammates.

Perhaps the most gratifying aspect of the season is their current tie for first place in the state series. They played a game last night vs. U. Maine which was important in that regard. The Cats are away at Hartford this weekend.

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# Girls Sports

## B-BALL

by Betsy Mury

In the last week or so, the Alumni Gym has been a BOUNDing with activity at very strange hours — take 7:00 a.m. for example. Why? Because the Women's Basketball team is out to win the state championship this year, and as of now they have certainly started that conquest in style. After gaining the right to play both varsity and J.V. games on a large court (especially as compared to the one in Rand), the 18 girls on the Bobkitten squad are determined that neither morning practices nor early afternoon games will keep them from victory this year.

Last Wednesday, they opened the season with an overwhelming 60-10 victory against St. Joseph's College. Led by Claudia Turner, and Linda and Pat Daniels, three newcomers to the squad who have proved invaluable, Bates swept the game easily, with all 18 team members getting their first taste of intercollegiate competition.

Monday's game proved to be a greater challenge, as U.M.P.G., a team expected to be one of the roughest to beat this year, came to Bates for the Bobkitten's first Southern League match. At the end of the half, Bates was ahead by a reasonable margin, but the two quarters to follow

brought the score to a tight 27-27 with three minutes left to play. It took five foul shots by Pat Daniels and a final basket by her sister Linda to put the game out of Gorham's reach giving the Bates team their second straight victory, 36-32.

The J.V.'s also triumphed over Gorham 32-26, with Joyce Hollyday as high scorer with 9 points.

Returning members of the '72-'73 squad are co-captains Sandy Jarmak and Martha Geores, both dependable clutch shooters, Beth Neitzel and Peg Kern, responsible for the "1" of the "2-1-2" zone, Sue Dumais with her deadly outside shot, guard Cheryl Proctor, and Cathie Joyce, Dee Dee Grayton, and Betsy Mury, three of the J.V.'s starting five.

Other team members are Joyce Hollyday, Pat McNulty, Kim McMullen, Candy Stark, Michelle Dionne, Wendy Ault, Claudia Turner, Linda Daniels, and Pat Daniels. Team manager is Bonnie Sheldon. Team coach is Mrs. Maureen Lachapelle.

Note to all sports fans — Our next home game is with Westbrook at 2:00 Thursday, February 15, come cheer us on — we need and want your support.

## I-M VOLLEY BALL

Why do people walking down College Street hear balls bouncing, whistles blowing, and people cheering on certain weekday nights? Because down in the depths of Rand Hall, volleyball competition is involving many women on the Bates campus. 11 squads representing 11 different dorms meet in this intramural competition, which was organized by WOCO and is under close supervision by referees from the women's intercollegiate volleyball team. A match is considered a best-out-of-three series, each game going to fifteen (although you have to win by two points), with the high quality play that determines the victors at times amazing even the referees.

Right now, the standings show both Rand 4 and PityU (made up of members from Page, Women's Union and Wilson House) undefeated, with Cheney and Hacker running close behind. But positions are shifting constantly as matches often have unpredictable results — so who knows what team will emerge victorious.

All in all, it's a good way to get some exercise, get psyched up, and work together towards the goal of having fun as well as maybe being "Number One".

## Runners Blow Off UVM

The Bates track team celebrated Carnival Weekend in style, defeating Vermont by a score of 65-46 before a good crowd in the cage Saturday. The meet generally went as expected as the Bobcats dominated the middle distances and weights once again, but failed to establish anything close to respectability in the dash or long jump. John Emerson and Larry Wood were again responsible for a large percentage of the Bobcat points. A Bates meet without either of these men just wouldn't be worth writing about.

Despite the efforts of Wood and Emma this week's honorable black feather award must go to Gary Richardson for his work in the 600 and mile relay. Although this year started slow for Gary, he has returned to last year's form and deserves credit for his continuous battle against creeping age and weight. Honorable mention in this same field goes to Bob Cedrone who gave up the battle long ago and despite joining the other side has remained in good enough shape to give Wood a good battle in the shot every week.

The afternoon got off to a good start when Bates took number one and two positions in the weight, with Larry Wood setting a new meet record with a toss of 58'4". Other weight places went to Mike Bolden and Vermont. The shot put went similarly, with a sweep going to Wood, Bob Cedrone, and again Mike Bolden.

The running events started and finished strong for the Bobcats despite a slight sag in the middle. Emerson lead a sweep of the mile and 1000, with Bruce Merrill and Russ Keenan backing up in the longer and Joe Bradford and Chuck Radis in the shorter. (Yes 1000 years is shorter than a mile.) The 600 lacked Hank McIntyre but Bruce Wicks proved to be more than Vermont could handle (as did black feather winner Richardson) when Bates took the first two places without contest.

As was mentioned Bates didn't fare quite as well in the shorter events. The only place in the dash was a second by Bob Littlefield and a hotly contested second and third in the hurdles by Blake Whitaker and George Young. The jumping events went equally rough for the home team. After being swept in the long jump, all that could be mustered was a third in the high jump by George



Bruce Wicks winning the 600.

Young and a second in the vault by Tom Wells. Bates, however, can't be faulted too much for lacking in the jumping events as the major part of these squads is made up of freshmen.

Rounding out the afternoon was the two mile which secured the win mathematically before the relays, both of which were won by Bates anyway. Bob Chasen ran a sub-par race, sick with flu and running with shin splints but still managed a good second with Jim Anderson not far behind in third.

This week's competition is the state meet at Colby. After losing to U. of Maine early in the year and losing to Bowdoin in the fall, the meet should prove to be very interesting. Over the years the Bobcats have generally performed better than was expected of them. This year looks to be no exception, as they go into the state meet with an equal or better shot at a championship than any other. This irony seems to be due solely to the type of track competitor Bates attracts or molds, the individual who competes best under adverse conditions. For this reason alone, then, the team deserves your support at home and away meets. Just a little bit of maroon and white in the crowd at Colby this weekend could mean more than just a little to the team. The following weekend Bowdoin will be in town for a dual meet that regardless of results of the state meet, will be a very competitive contest. The slow starting trend has been reversed by two impressive wins over Colby and Vermont and a winning season will depend on these meets. Let's see the support the team deserves.

Pull it all together

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# I-M's Tight at Mid Season

With the Intramural Basketball season reaching the half-way point, the league standings appear this way:

Team	A-League		GB	PCT.
	W	L		
J.B.	5	0	—	1.000
Houses	4	1	1	.800
North	3	2	2	.600
Adams	2	3	3	.400
H.R.W.	1	4	4	.200
Middle	0	5	5	.000

Team	B-League		W	L
Middle II			7	1
Chase-Pierce			5	1
H.R.W. I			5	2
H.R.W. II			5	2
North			5	2
J.B. I			5	3
Middle I			4	4
Hre-Wood			3	4
Milliken			3	5
Adams			3	5
J.B. II			2	6
South			2	6
Page			0	8

Team	C-League		W	L
Adams II			6	0
J.B. II			5	1
J.B. I			5	1
H.R.W. I.			3	1
M.H.W.			3	2
Off-campus			2	2
North			2	2
South			2	2
Adams I			2	5
H.R.W. I			2	5
Chase-Pierce			1	5
Page			0	4

The standings seem to be very tight in B-League, and much more tough competition is expected before the crown is given away. In playoff time, it will be the first four teams of each league going to the tourney. So even though the standings show present league-leaders, there will be a lot more action before it's all over!

This week there were three more contests in A-League. In the deciding game for first place, it was J.B., with its usual clutch shooting performance, running away from the Houses, 53-41. In the battle for third spot, North took Adams in a hard-fought contest 61-56. In the last contest, H.R.W. ripped Middle, 48-32, to take fifth place.

In other intramural events, there will be the Handball-Paddleball Tournament starting on Friday or the Monday of next week. Once again all you pseudo-track jocks are invited to participate in the annual Bates Intramural Invitational Indoor Track meet (B.I.I.I.T.). It will be run on Sunday afternoon Feb. 11, at 2:00 P.M. Sign-ups will take place in the dinner lines on Friday and Saturday.

## KITTENS BATTLE ICY COURSE

On Tuesday, the women's ski team travelled to Sunday River to compete with eight other Maine schools on two rather long, icy courses. Fighting lack of practice on long courses such as these and first meet jitters, the girls unofficially placed fourth. Arriving late, the slalom team had little time to study the course and as a result our first two racers ran into problems and disqualified. However, Karen Price, continuing to be a consistent finisher for Bates, captured eleventh place. Val Lee, in a spectacular effort, started 41st and battled her way to fifth

place. The team fared a little better in the giant slalom competition with Cindy Holmes, Karen Price and Colleen Peterson the top three finishers for Bates, placing eighth, fifteenth, and eighteenth, respectively. Brenda Clarkson was close behind with nineteenth. Next Wednesday the team will take on many of the same teams at Lost Valley in the Bates Invitational Meet.

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# BATES

NO. 18

Feb. 15, 1973

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# STUDENT

## English/Speech Merger Raises Controversy

by Fred Grant

Late in the last Short Term an emergency faculty meeting was called by Dean Bamberg. On May 31, 1972 the faculty met and were presented with a proposal, originating in the President's office, for a merger of the English and Speech-Theatre departments. Since then this proposal has been the subject of bitter controversy.

The proposal itself is simple, reading "I [the President] propose that the single departments of Speech-Theatre and English be merged into a single department of English, Speech and Theatre." Reasons cited were the similarities between the two departments, Professor Hepburn's (the chairman of the English department) past experience in both debate and drama, and the President's opinion that the two departments "will be substantially strengthened by incorporating all three disciplines into a single entity".

The faculty, having been presented the legislation (and being prohibited by their own rules from voting a proposal on the day of its presentation), made the decision to create an Ad Hoc Committee to report on the proposed merger. It was hoped that the Committee would report back by November of 1972, though the final report is now definitely going to be released at the March 12 meeting. Chaired by Professor Niehaus, this committee consists of professors Cole, Garcelon, Stauffer, and Williams.

Needless to say, there are those who violently oppose this proposal. According to Professor Niehaus, interviews conducted by his committee have revealed that all members of the Speech-Theatre department are opposed, while there is mixed feeling among members of the English department.

Dr. Moser, the acting Chairman of the Speech-Theatre department, stated the opposition case in a five page letter he sent on the behalf of his department to the Ad Hoc Committee. According to Dr. Moser, "an academic discipline is only weakened when its individual identity is subsumed by another discipline" (as opposed to the President's feeling that offerings in both areas will be strengthened). Professor Hepburn's qualifications in the areas of drama and debate are not as complete as they are made out to be, ties between the Speech-Theatre department and certain other departments are closer than those between the Speech-Theatre department and the English department, and research indicates that in schools similar to Bates "the trend is for the separation [of departments], not the integration as suggested by Dean Bamberg at the emergency faculty meeting held last spring." An interesting sidelight to the last point is that "the only school which comes close to reflecting the proposal suggested by President Reynolds is Middlebury", the school the President himself attended. Dean Bamberg, in defending himself against the contention that few schools have such merged departments, cited Brown as being another school with combined English and Speech-Theatre

(continued on page 4)

## R.A. Lists Students' Rights

by Karen Olson

In a 40-minute session last Monday, the Representative Assembly heard a proposed list of students' rights, requested a new math course for non-majors, and discussed a number of smaller items.

The students' rights proposal, which Jeff Van Amburgh and an ad hoc committee have discussed with Robert Bamberg, Dean of Faculty, reads as follows:

1. A student should be able to drop a course any time up through the last day of classes;
2. Students will be notified of class cancellations at no later time than upon entering the room;
3. The professor will conduct a minimum number of classes per semester;
4. Students will be called upon by the professor to evaluate confidentially each course at the end of the semester. These evaluations need not be considered by anyone other than the professor;
5. Tests and quizzes are to be returned within two weeks after the testing date. Papers are to be returned before the last week of classes;
6. Hourlies cannot be given outside of class time without the consent of the majority of the class;

continued on pg. 10



Merger or Polarization???

## PIRG CONSTITUTED - WITH RESERVATION

by Karen Olson

Maine is one step closer to the formation of a state-wide, student-run Public Interest Research Group. The Bates Local Chapter of Maine PIRG bylaws were passed by the Extracurricular Activities Committee a week ago yesterday. However, the EAC did express reservations concerning the involvement of Bates College as a fee-collecting agent for PIRG, and sent a letter to the college president and trustees to that effect.

So far 77 percent of the Bates student body has signed petitions supporting PIRG and offering to pay the \$3 semester fee. Local PIRG officers hope to add this \$3 to the college's semester bill with a refund provision for non-participating students. However, they are still in the process of discussing this proposal with Bernard Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs.

PIRG chapters are also being formed at Colby, Bowdoin, University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, University of Maine at Orono, and the University of Maine Law School. Eventually the local chapters plan to elect representatives to a state student board. This state board would coordinate environmental, consumer and social projects and would direct a professional staff of lawyers, ecologists, economists and lobbyists in areas of interest to Maine citizens and students.

PIRG's basic premise is that while students are highly concerned about current issues they rarely have the time, technique, or experience to bring about constructive change through legal channels such as the courts, legislature or media. PIRG proposes to hire a professional staff, which would be supported by participating students' dues, to investigate these areas of interest.

"I see PIRG's most important function as being that of providing a medium for changes. Of what use is education or knowledge if it can't somehow be related to something beyond the limits of one individual's thought?" says Laurie Lister, local PIRG chairperson. "The areas in which PIRG can work for much-needed change are boundless - environmental control, sex discrimination, the role of the corporation or the government in relation to the citizen, etc. The action won't necessarily take on a conservative or liberal direction - it will be responsive to and representative of the interests of students."

Dean Judy Isaacson, EAC head, adds, "I am hoping that they will establish a greater awareness of issues concerning Maine, its environment and its population."

EAC discussed PIRG at four meetings before taking action. At one open meeting PIRG members were called in to answer questions. Dean

continued on pg. 10

# WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE...

Once again the college is playing with fire in creating a situation that need not be created. The merger of the English, Speech and Theatre departments, if nothing else, can only polarize a school too small to withstand polarization and feed the fires of animosity which should be smothered rather than fanned.

One immediately turns to the proposal in an attempt to discover some rationale for the move, but answers are difficult to find amidst the President's rhetoric: "... the advantages to our students and to our faculty are self-evident in such matters as having a greater variety of courses available to majors, increased flexibility of both curriculum and personnel, the opportunity for serious innovation in interdisciplinary work, and greater cooperation in the development of programs which will serve both our academic and extracurricular needs..."

If the advantages are so self-evident why are they not delineated in kind: from whence will spring a greater variety of courses when the English department is not offering a single STU and regular courses are sparse this Short Term? When is merger the mother of flexibility, especially in the case of personnel, when what it really means is over-extension of individual talents? How is it possible to accomplish interdisciplinary work within the confines of one department? And, finally, how can a proposal that has already stirred the ashes of smoldering resentment achieve lasting cooperation?

For once, it seems the best answer is to leave well enough alone, but the college is once again applying the double standard: change for the sake of change versus change for the betterment of the college. If the problem really lies with economics, i.e. the hiring of a chairman, then why not appoint an acting chairman in the interim? True, one likes to assume a tenuous position, but if it works for the ground floor of Lane Hall, it should suffice in Pettigrew.

This is not to speak of the quandry which is created for the speech and theatre major. Who can take pride in majoring in a mongrel department? Besides, there will still be two sets of requirements, one each for English Majors and Speech/Theatre Majors, more red tape and paperwork for the sake of an unnatural union. The strained relationships which the proposal has already caused can hardly be expected to abet innovation, and the *Student* advocates against such a precipitous move.

EFB

## Random Letters

The *STUDENT* has been receiving random letters to the editor of late which have been unsigned. If the author of a letter expects to see it published it must be signed as delineated as editorial policy in the first issue of the paper. On request the *STUDENT* will withhold the author's identity from print but journalistic ethics dictate that this information be known by the newspaper. the editor

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# EDITORIALS

## The Quandry of Legislation

The Educational Policy Committee has recommended that a new set of legislation concerning Special Topics and Independent Study be adopted by the Faculty. The intended proposal was originally to concern itself with the clarification of these two course offerings. Unfortunately, under the guise of such elucidation, EPC has come one step closer to paralyzing innovative motivation in its attempt to place additional restrictions upon the Independent Study course. One infers from the trend of EPC; that clarification, these days, leads nowhere but to legislation.

Why could EPC not stick to the definitions of the two courses? Why not reserve independent study for the individual student pursuing research with a single faculty member and reserve Special Topics for those courses not offered on a regular bases; and leave it at that? Why all the ensuing legislation?

Instead, the new defined 360 Independent Study course will limit one 360 course per student per semester, allot one course credit to the course and no more, allow no course credit toward the college's distributional requirements, and subject each Independent Study course to the approval of the department.

After the red tape of such impending legislation is cut, one is forced to look at the limitation these new ordinances impose upon the student. Independent study outside one's major may as well be forgotten. Regardless of the work involved or the possible related studies, only one may be taken each semester. EPC seems to forget that as of late, departments do not seem able to offer enough of a variation in theme, re. the biology department where over 25 majors could not find a course to take this semester. Behind the face of the smiling Bates innovator ought to lie motivation instead of the apparent mistrust of independent research.

It is time for the college to realize that there should be a basis for new legislation. "Clarification" does not fall under this category. It is ironic that the new proposals set up for independent study courses are so parallel to those designed for thesis. With or without EPC's knowledge a rigorous Independent Study course could be followed without their undermining proposals that ascribe legislation for the sake of legislation.

## \* LETTERS \*

To the Editor:

The Chase Hall Committee received digs about Winter Carnival from several sources in last week's "*Student*". As members of Chase Hall, we can say that this is not the first complaint we've heard about the Committee and what it has done for the Bates campus, but we can also say that most of these complaints are either unjustified or should be directed at other committees on campus.

Our function is to provide entertainment for the college. In many instances, such as concerts, we simply supply the money that another group or committee asks for i.e. the Concert Committee. This means that simply because we are the sponsoring organization, we take the blame for many events that we, ourselves, do not put on. The problem with the Chase Hall, and we willingly admit there is one, is that with only 14 members, seven of whom are Freshmen, we cannot function. This is not the fault of the Chase Hall, this is the fault of the disinterested Bates campus which is very willing to attend some of this entertainment, but would never dream of helping the Chase Hall, or any other campus organization, plan or work at any of these concerts, movies, coffeehouses, etc. Another point to be made is that several members of Chase Hall are on other Campus committees showing that it is indeed a small percentage of Bates students who do much of the work for entertainment on this Campus.

As for Carnival, most of the Chase Hall members were so busy working at all these functions (and studying for exams) that we got almost no enjoyment from them ourselves. For some reason, we had a lot of trouble planning Carnival. We couldn't get the theater for the movies, the chapel for Jacques Brel, or enough people to work at all these functions. Not only that, but we lost a good deal of money on Carnival because of the apathetic disinterest most Bateses have toward anything that is not a big name i.e. Jacques Brel. In order to assure ourselves of any returns on most entertainment, we have to plan things that the townies might attend which we feel is a great shame because we are here to plan things for Bates College, not Lewiston High School.

There is also the complaint that the Chase Hall does not choose good groups for concerts. The Chase Hall does not choose the groups as this is not one of their functions. This is the job of the 5 member Concert Committee, which is also desperately looking for new members. It is not an

(continued on page 3)

# State of the Union

by Bob Thompson

The blizzard which completely paralyzed the South last week with as much as 15 inches was described as a "once in a century" thing. Certainly this leads one to speculate; if such a "once in a century" heat wave came upon Lewiston, what would happen?

First of all, the Androscoggin probably would never be the same. With the melting of the snow, there would be a massive rise in the river to the tragic and sad extent of flooding lower, middle and upper Lisbon Street. Needless to say, one wouldn't want to be downstream with that kind of debris on the loose.

Secondly, the Maintenance Dept., would be faced with a crippling task of cutting grass, rolling the tennis courts and dragging the puddle for its winter accumulation of sludge. All of this in mid-February would be enough to cause mutiny among the gnomes.

Thirdly, try to go home for the February-March semi-week vacation with a sunburn and/or tan and tell Ma and Pa that you've really only been in Lewiston, Me. 04240.

The Bates baseball team could actually practice outdoors before May 1. That in itself would be an accomplishment regardless of their win-loss record.

Naturally, conditions would probably not be ideal; how can you really study in 75 degree weather under a tree with no leaves? That's enough to send you back to the old Coram Library and its air-conditioning — two open windows and the cross-breeze from the Dana Chemistry Hall's exhaust fans.



Ideally the Outing Club would be in a true quandry — a bike trip to Lake Auburn or snow shoeing at Moosehead Lake.

Whether a two-day heat wave could create such an uproar at Bates would be truly problematic. The real question would be when, so we all could prepare for such a mid-semester bonanza. Here, one must turn to Lewiston's own *Farmer's Almanac*: "February 29-30, 1973-Northeast — Unusually high Bermuda high will cover the region, specifically focusing its central heating influx upon the terrain north-northeast of Boston and south-southwest of Bangor, (i.e. Lewiston). This wave will bring barometers and thermometers way up — not to mention the spirits in the area. Good luck and don't miss it."

## \* letters to the editor \*

(continued from page 2)

easy chore trying to decide what the campus would like to hear, and it's even harder trying to get a good group to come to Lewiston, Me. Usually they want extra money which is not to be had.

If you would like to see how the Chase Hall works or even better, if you have any interest in what happens on the Bates' campus and would like to help, Chase Hall Committee meetings are every Tuesday evening at 6:30 in room 215 of Chase Hall. The meetings are always open to the entire campus.

Buff Seirup

Mary McMahon

Sharon Spencer

Pat McNulty

To the Editor:

Since receiving a letter of censure for "violation of Faculty Legislation clearly stated on page 13 of the Student Handbook", I have become most sensitive to the occurrence of similar violations. The most blatant examples which come to mind are the evenings of February 2, the James Montgomery concert, and February 7, the basketball game with the University of Maine. The incidence of the consumption of alcohol in the Alumni Gymnasium was very high. Whether the acts were covert or overt, the fact remains that they were numerous on both occasions; ergo, why were these acts passed over?

If the Dean of the College had hoped to set a precedent by censuring me, why has he not been consistent in similar situations? The answer is obvious — one or six letters are easier to write than forty or one hundred letters. In essence this all points to the arbitrary nature of justice (i.e. the Cheney Six) which pervades the Bates community. If this community is ever to realize unbiased jurisprudence then the process of indictment must be revised, lest there be no justice.

Joseph M. Burke

# how to find friendly's in lewiston



# Merger

(continued from page 1)

departments. Research made earlier by members of the Speech-Theatre department (intended for presentation to the Ad Hoc faculty committee), however, reveals that the combination of these two departments at Brown has been declared a failure and is at present in its last year. Dr. Moser closed his letter by noting his opinion that the Speech-Theatre department "can best be strengthened by addition - not by merger."

Where then does the situation stand? Professor Niehaus' Ad Hoc Committee has deliberated for many months, accepting testimony from President Reynolds, Dean Bamberg, members of the departments concerned, and from members of the Speech-Theatre council. The Speech-Theatre department stands in opposition to this proposal. The English department is divided. The resolution of the matter clearly rests with the Ad Hoc Committee, as it can be reasonably assumed that the faculty will vote whatever they recommend.

The Ad Hoc faculty Committee seems to have three alternatives: 1) They can reject the proposal. 2) They can accept the proposal. 3) They can reject the proposal as originally made and suggest a compromise position, such as one man chairing two separate departments simultaneously. Several sources have indicated that the Ad Hoc Committee will reject the proposal as originally proposed. As to what they will or will not recommend one can only speculate.

## Is There Socialism in our Future?

by Fred Grant

The first session of the Experimental Science's new course on Marxism was held just over a week ago, on Wednesday, February 7 at 7:00 PM. Cut short on the occasion of its first meeting by the UMaine-Bates basketball game, the course will continue to meet every Wednesday evening in 216 Chase Hall.

George Papageorgiou, the teacher and a Bates student, describes his course as "informative" with "open participation". People attending sessions of the course are urged to watch contemporary events, as the program of lectures and discussion provides no set text or required reading.

George sees the value of his course in terms of the necessity that Americans understand Marxism, a social system under which 1.7 billion people live. He hopes to acquaint the socially conscious Bates student with the laws and methods of Marxist change, on which no other courses are available at Bates.

In the course of the first meeting, George Papageorgiou described the Twentieth century as the greatest so far in World History. He noted seven areas in which particular progress has been

made since the turn of the century: the Emancipation of women and their continuing struggle for equality, the growing War on Imperialism (the most important area - tied with the collapse of former Imperialist powers), Advances under Socialism (movement toward the equal distribution of wealth), the rapid spread of National Liberation movements, Better understanding through improved communication and travel conditions (the world has become more and more a single nation), the growing quest for peace (which should not be mistaken for moves to protect a corrupt status quo - how can there be peace in a situation of repression?), and the general growing struggle of people for liberation, self-determination, and socialism.

In George's eyes, history has borne out Marx's ideas with a fast drift from capitalism to socialism. He views events in major nations (such as Japan, France, and Italy) as proving for once and for all that socialism is not just for the poor and ignorant.

When the Marxism course met upstairs in Chase Hall last night (Room 216), the main ideas of Marx were outlined and discussed. In coming weeks these ideas will be examined and applied every Wednesday at 7 PM. All are welcome.

Speakers at the hearing included Ms. Judy Potter, professor of Law at University of Maine Law School, who explained how the amendment

## ERA-Toward Asexuality

by Valerie Smith

"While there has been some progress toward the goal of equal rights and responsibilities for men and women in recent years, there is overwhelming evidence that persistent patterns of sex discrimination permeate our social, cultural, and economic life." With this in mind, the United States Congress has recommended to the states that they approve the Equal Rights Amendment. The ERA will become the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution if 38 state legislatures ratify it within seven years. The sub-committee is to vote on the amendment Thursday, February 15.

The amendment itself states the following: equality of rights under the law cannot be withheld by any state or federal organization because of sex, Congress will have the power to enforce the provisions of the amendment, and the amendment will go into effect two years after the date of ratification.

On Wednesday, February 7, the sub-committee on the ERA held an open hearing in Augusta to hear both proponents and opponents of the bill. On the basis of these responses and other sources of feed-back the sub-committee was to make a formal recommendation to State Senator Speers, asking that he either support or reject Maine's ratification of this legislation in the state legislature.

Speakers at the hearing included Ms. Judy Potter, professor of Law at University of Maine Law School, who explained how the amendment

would affect Maine laws in terms of such areas as discrimination in state-run institutions and alimony settlements. Proponents of the bill pointed out several times that: a) the protective laws that discriminate against, rather than protect women would be invalidated, b) men would be eligible for alimony under the same conditions as women, c) housewives would *not* be forced to seek employment outside the home; they would be allowed to choose either option, d) laws which punish rape would *not* be invalidated, e) public colleges would have to admit women on an equal basis with men, and f) women would be drafted if the draft exists when the amendment takes effect.

Members of the opposition included Mr. Neil Bishop, a private citizen who felt the amendment was "truly dangerous" and representatives of the AFL-CIO and ILGWU. The AFL-CIO official who spoke, indicated that the amendment would "accelerate a tendency to tamper with the law of the land and would open a veritable Pandora's box of mitigation." The representative from ILGWU, Ms. Barbara Feifield, was opposed to the ERA because it "shows a lack of understanding of labor legislation and contains no causative law to combat discrimination." The abolishment of protective legislation was a point to which labor returned constantly, ignoring the fact that protective laws have not been enforced since they were found to be against Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In order for the bill to be ratified in this state, it is important that the State Senators feel that they have the support of the residents of Maine. While it seemed that Senator Speers would support the bill, labor has been lobbying forcefully against it; to the extent that out-of-state residents have formed pressure groups and were present at the sub-committee meeting.

Women's Awareness enlisted the aid of the Bates College campus at-large by requesting outside signatures on a petition that was circulated Monday evening outside the dinner-line, and also providing a format for letters that could be sent to Senator Speers voicing support of the legislation. The effort was well met by the student body, and a genuine interest was shown in this amendment, that, if ratified, would result in a complete revision of any and all laws which sanction discrimination because of sex.

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# A CASE OF WAGGING TONGUES

If Bill Beard's purpose in producing *The Devils* is to shock and immobilize the audience, the Rob Players accomplish it well in their performance. The "artistic merit" of this is questionable; every audience has its "circuit breakers" and reaches a point at which the tension and shock is too much of a strain on the system, provoking either excess laughter, or a complete "tuning off" of the senses. The play is entirely too long — it is like having one of those nightmares you keep trying to wake up from, but can't. It is no wonder that the program itself apologizes for the play with hopes that the audience will look beyond what is only shocking at first, in order to find "compelling human drama at its core."

Martha Blown is hauntingly unforgettable in her part as a hunchbacked nun — a half-pitied, half-repulsive creature who wrenches our hearts. As she cries to God for mercy to remove her hump and let her come she conjures sexual imagery from the very beginning and becomes possessed with the

radical priest Grandier, who takes over her body in the form of the devil. Watching her serpentine movements and oral gymnastics, one is convinced that there actually is a diabolical force struggling within her. Rick Porter plays the part of Grandier, the priest torn between his self-assertion as a man, and his spiritual life as a priest, and who enjoys administering "spiritual remedy for frustration," particularly to females. Porter plays the part well, vacillating, it seems, from realist to hypocrite — a tragic figure whose lust for both God and man — perhaps for suffering itself — drives him to his own destruction. He impregnates and then turns his back on a young girl, played by Sarah Pearson, who was put under his "instruction". As Rocket Mahard sums up in one of his great lines, "She's been had...!"

Excellent performances are also given by Garvey MacLean as governor and John Cole as chief magistrate — the pompous aristocrats who resort to the envious activity of getting drunk among all the atrocities; Dave Lewis and Richard Curtis, the opportunistic scientists (Lewis is great in his ecstasy over a severed head in a bucket), and John King, Prosecutor and Poet, "Who loves the muses, but alas, they do not love him." David Smith is the overseeing Bishop protecting the church from "lust and shamelessness". Geoff Law makes a sweeping entrance at the climax of the orgy scene as a self-righteous prince who dismisses the scene with a flick of his handkerchief.



"is sexuality." In the struggle for existence the characters (and the audience) find themselves in a limbo between the two — forsaken by God and condemned by the silence of the devil. "Let us pray... What for?... Let me think... I know! That the Archbishop have a diabolic vision!!"

The lighting and scenery is particularly effective in Act Three, but the sadistic torture of Grandier, the driving of stakes into his body, the simulated blood stains and excess emphasis on suffering and psychological brutality is unfair to the audience. Suffering for its own sake is mere sensationalism with a bit of intellectual pomp thrown in. It is no longer moving, because at this point the audience is either too nauseated or too desensitized to react; the madness has gone on too long. Some even said they were bored. The torture and blood at this point seem contrived; Grandier is no longer a struggling human being, but a glorified martyr, and this detracts from the reality of the first two acts. But this, no doubt, is the effect *The Devils* aims to produce. It is, at any rate, a nightmare which is hard to forget.

Bev Heaton

## Stage

Unfortunately much of his forceful speech is lost because he ushers in chaos as the nuns go wild in their frenzy of attacking the priests, shedding their habits, baring their breasts, "mounting" the cross in the most literal sense — and the "titters" in the audience watch Carter's "Spanky Pants" bounce across the stage.

Mel Donaldson was outstanding in his brief but sensitive portrayal of Father Ambrose, and of particular interest is the almost overlooked sewerman played by Doug Conkling. He starts out as the dirty sewer-worker and eventually takes on the characteristics of the omniscient listener to whom the characters confess. It was his practice to carry a grimy bird cage and stick bird and cage down into the sewer before he descended in order to test the poisonous gases. If the bird died, he knew it wasn't fit for him to go down, and he always had to get a new bird. He perhaps best captures the spirit of the play — God is a dirty old man, and the world is a sewer.

The players continually cry for mercy, help or love as they try to protect themselves from the powers which threaten their existence — "the devils". As said of Sister Jeanne (Martha Blown) "Such a small body is not a good battering ram between love and hate, good and evil..." Values become indistinguishable. "Pain," says Grandier,



Pull it all together

At

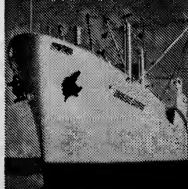


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# A STORY ABOUT PHIL

I've got a funny story to tell — hardly believe it myself. It seems early this morning three students were walking down a side hall in Hathorn when one of them noticed a ray of light seeping from underneath the crack of a broom closet. Being an upright young man aware of next year's tuition raise and anxious to keep these sort of things to a minimum, he opened the door to turn off the light. Ten minutes later our upright young man, slightly less certain of reality, burst into the P.A. office babbling about his startling find to the editor in chief.

It was my day-off (you can tell this isn't really Bates) but the chief wanted me to get over to the closet right away. I had to oblige. After all, it's not every day the *Bates Student* gets an exclusive interview with a man who's been in a closet for thirty years.

Well, I got over to Hathorn so fast you'd have thought that Bates gave A's for speed. I arrived panting and proceeded to knock on the closet door. There was no answer so I tried again. Receiving no answer a second time I was ready to presume our student, being not quite as upright, had spun a fine yarn. However, as I turned to leave, a pounding heart mocking my rash outburst of athletic prowess, I suddenly realized (if such a thing can be conveyed in a sentence as awkward as this) that I had been knocking on the wrong closet. My destination had been on the other side of the hall all the hall all the while!

Looking both ways to see if anyone had noticed my error, I quietly moved to the opposite closet and once again knocked on a closet door.

"Come in, my goodness, come in!" a voice answered from behind the door, and I entered.

The next few minutes aren't entirely clear. I must have entered a mild state of shock. Upon opening the door my eyes immediately spied a backboard and rim nailed to the wall opposite the door. A quick survey of the small room revealed too much to have been catalogued in my memory — I do remember there being a myriad of books, a toilet and a bed in the left corner, a map of the world on one wall, and a light brightly dangling on the end of a cord which appeared from nowhere. During the next hour I was to affirm the presence of these objects whenever a sense of chaos seeped coolly through me.

## BATES STUDENT

### ASSIGNMENT

Reporter *Chris Zeno*  
Subject *Strange noises*  
Date due *Feb 12, 1973*  
Comments *Check out that broom closet in Hathorn. The janitor says it sounds like the center rule at Warp 6!*

If you have any questions, see

Remember: who, what, when, where, why, how; short paragraphs.

"May I help you?" a voice suddenly sputtered. I searched for the source of the question and spotted the figure of a man curled around a desk in a corner. I could barely distinguish his form from the rest of the room.

"I'm sorry sir, I couldn't see you," I apologized, realizing that I had to interview him.

"That's quite all right young man," he replied and proceeded to click on a highly intensity lamp which he aimed at his form. "There. Is that better?"

"Yes, thank you," I mumbled as I was taken back by his appearance. His face had a faint green hue to it and, it seemed, barely enough flesh to cover his bones. He was wearing a blue work shirt and blue jeans and had relatively long greasy gray hair. "I'm Chris, and the *Student* asked me to interview you — if you don't mind.

"No, no. Not at all. I'd be happy to talk. My name is Philip Abernathy the second," he said, and added, "Just call me 'Phil.'"

There was a brief pause, during which I tried to pull myself together. "Ahhh, excuse me if I seem astounded, it's just not everyday I..."

"There's no need to apologize," he interrupted. "Sometimes I can hardly believe I'm here myself."

What proceeded was the easiest interview I've ever done. Phil was so unusual, so irrelevant, questions seemed never to stop popping into my mind. "How's it that you ended up in here?" I asked.

"It all started thirty years ago," he began. "I was in my senior year here and we had a poll to see who the proto-student of Bates was. 'I turned out was me. First thing I knew the school asked me if I'd like to live here for the rest of my life, all expenses paid, of course. Well I told them they were crazy and that they'd have to find someone else to live in a closet. They smiled and said, 'Think it over a while, no need to rush.' Funny, I began to think about it. (Thought about it quite a bit since, too). Decided it wasn't such a bad offer after all. I never have anything to worry about, except my course load..."

"What!" I exclaimed. "Well you see, part of the deal was that I'd keep taking courses while I stayed here. I'm reading Pliny right now."

"But who assigns the readings?" I asked.

"I don't know. They just come."

"How do you live?"

"Oh it's not so bad. I get three meals a day delivered. Do my work. Shoot some hoop and watch my shows," Phil said nodding toward the T.V. set on the corner of his desk. "It's all quite orderly."

"Do you have any complaints?" I asked.

Suddenly he reached over his desk and switched on the T.V. "Captain Kirk's on," he said excitedly.

"What was your question? Oh Yeah, complaints, No. None except the work load."

"The work load," I said with the hope that he'd continue.

"Yeah. It's getting harder all the time. Jesus, even four years ago it wasn't like it is now... look at that Spock's ears!" he said gleefully.

He sat glued to the T.V. Not wanting to lose him I continued, "Don't you ever regret being here?"

"Regret? Only Freshmen and Sophomores use that word, and I'm not really either of them."

"Maybe that's not what I meant," I stammered. "Don't you ever feel you're missing something?"

He burst into laughter as Spock pinched someone in the shoulder, and then turned to me and said, "Look, you just don't understand. I'm here because I was a proto-student, and I still am. This is the way a proto-student, here, lives. It may sound strange with all the learning that goes on in here, but you don't miss what you don't try or know about."

He then continued to stare at the tube. His brow wrinkled slightly at warp factor six, and I



decided he didn't really understand just how small his world was. "What does life mean to you?" I asked quickly.

There was an advertisement, so he turned and said, "Well, I realize you might not understand, but life only means something in terms of your relation with something else. Bates just might not be without me. I'm a norm, a necessary condition for anything that goes on. That's why I don't mind the closet."

"Don't you wish you were married?"

He glanced at a book for a second and said, "There you go not understanding. My world is here. Marriage is something that generally happens after schools, even if it is brought about by being at school. You'd realize what I mean if you just looked at things in this closet and pretend that's all there ever was. I like it that way."

The room seemed more disordered than ever at that moment. I started to understand, but I pinched myself just in time. I guess he had more of an effect on my life here at Bates than I was willing to admit. I could remember times when the perspective which was exuded from this stuffy little room ruled by perceptions also. I was nauseous at this insight and so decided to finish the interview. "Hey Phil, I've got to be going. It's been interesting."

"That's great Chris, I hope I've been some help. Drop in anytime."

I shut the door and walked toward the sunlight. I didn't know how to interpret his invitation, but I didn't try to figure out how to either. I wanted to sit down and forget the whole interview. But after a few minutes I lost my bitterness. I realized Phil was innocent, even though he was pernicious. I wondered if Bates admitted Phil, but that seemed like the old chicken and egg problem. Two things are for sure, he's in a closet over in Hathorn, and he's very much a part of Bates.

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Shirley, Ding and I left at about three in the morning, heading northeast (or perhaps downeast is a more appropriate term) hoping to reach Northeast Harbor early enough to catch my uncle before he left for work. We had contacted him earlier in the week to tell him we were coming but I knew that that was no guarantee he would wait for our arrival. My uncle is a lobsterman, and he makes a point of living up to the adjectives that have been consistently associated with his profession — adjectives like *independent*, *independent* and *INDEPENDENT*. As I drove along, I cited a few examples of incidents that might prove indicative of the general character of a Maine fisherman:

“—my uncle and I had a number of ‘debates’ (I use the term loosely) concerning my plans for establishing a lobster hatchery in the Bar Harbor area. The need for such a lobster farm is pretty obvious when you stop at the local fish market and discover the sky high lobster prices. That price increase is more due to a decimation of the species rather than simple everyday inflation. The demand for lobster meat is growing all the time and you can usually count on the European appetite being twice that of ours. Couple all those salivating

attempting to convince your eyes to accept the new day’s sunlight, my uncle would walk past the door and mumble something about two plus two equaling three, just to tease you. If you were smart, you wouldn’t reply either for or against, because if you did, he’d assume the opposite position and argue for another six hours. When I say he’s independent, I mean *INDEPENDENT*.”

I rambled on about all the crap one had to take in order to enjoy the attributes (?) of a lobsterman’s acquaintance. The miles slowly diminished. We passed through one town after another — Belfast — the bridge in Bucksport (or was it in Belfast?). Finally, we made it to Acadia and then the Harbor. There was a little bit of filthy old snow to either side of the rutted road that leads down to the wharves. I parked the car and we all piled out. Shirley and Ding quickly scanned the area, taking in the buildings sheathed in well-weathered shingles and becoming accustomed to the temperature which hovered somewhere around zero. I headed right for my uncle’s boat, which I had become more than familiar with after living with him and his family for a number of summers. We passed a number of men preparing their boats for the day to come.

extremely Spartan greetings we continued on towards his boat. I pretty much expected a minimum of fuss with strangers. It is another manifestation of that Spartan image. Most lobstermen won’t speak to strangers unless they can be assured of a lobster grip control of the situation. Otherwise “Yups” and “Nopes” suffice. Don’t let the silence confuse you, however; a Maine lobsterman has a hell of a lot to say. If you ever walk into the pub at the end of the day you’re sure to pick out half a dozen factual and semi-factual fish stories bouncing from ear to ear. Of course, the dialect is thick enough to limit your comprehension to that of a few nouns but at least you will perhaps pick out a name in the news, a Nixon or a Hathaway or perhaps you might catch a derogatory reference to local yachting competitors.

We climbed aboard the boat and my uncle and his partner, Barry, rummaged around at the stern, fiddling with the nets and rigging. We too were going shrimping today as my uncle had every day for the past few weeks. The boat was started and she sat at the wharf rocking just a bit, the diesel eight gurgling at a high idle. Most lobster boats these days are either powered by big diesels or

## A FISH STORY



mouths with the fact the *THE* lobster (the one in highest epicurean demand) is found only off the coasts of Maine, Massachusetts and Eastern Canada and the lobster becomes a potential maritime equivalent of the buffalo. Although they recognize the fact that a shortage exists, lobstermen see the solution picture differently, resenting almost all government or other intervention, claiming themselves to be the last frontier of human self-determinism. I’ve heard stories about the repercussions that followed the closing of area clam flats (lobstermen sometimes turn to clams in low lobster season) by the state government during red tide periods. These irate individualists have been known to raid the flats regardless with shotguns in hand. Tighter control of commercial fishing licenses and a self-imposed limitation of the number of traps per boat are alternatives to fish farming most favored by lobstermen. This may or may not help the diminishing lobster population, depending upon the co-operation or lack of co-operation received from foreign fishermen, (who are responsible for more than their fair share of the depletion) but one thing is for sure, the demand for the stupid creatures will never be satiated in this manner. At any rate, planning for future generations of fish eaters is not exactly my uncle’s principle area of interest. And seeing that he’s a stubborn character in the first place, I never really got anywhere with him. If you happened to mention that two plus two equals four, he’d claim it equalled three just to give you a hard time, and he’d argue about the matter till bedtime. Early next morn, as you sleepily tried to brush the bournony barnacles off your teeth, while

Most were rigged for shrimp fishing as the lobster yield was poor at the present time. Their owners were big men, even when compared to one’s favorite image of the proverbial Texan. I told Shirley and Ding about my first summer in the area when I had met Capt’n Fip, one of my uncle’s fellow lobstermen — all six feet, two inches of him at two hundred sixty pounds, walking down the wharf with a hundred pound anchor over each shoulder. Even my uncle is no peanut. His favorite greeting for his vacationing son, home from UMPG, is,

“What ya learn at school?”

“Well, ah...”

“Didja learn to beat up your ol’ man?”

A test of strength always follows, with my cousin yet to equal his old man. My cousin is six-eight, tipping the scales at two-twenty.

As we walked towards the boat, I spied my uncle’s truck at a distance, pulling up next to my VW. He got out of the cab, as did the man who had agreed to work with him for the day. Both were dressed in typical fisherman’s rags which were in considerable contrast with the relatively new pick-up. A good many lobstermen, my uncle included, make a comfortable living, but most of these prefer to maintain a sort of low profile (economically speaking) appearance. They like that rugged look, a look pretty well substantiated by their work, often not so well substantiated by their living arrangements. True, my uncle has a comfortable house, a truck and a couple of snow-mobiles, but he sweats and freezes for his luxuries.

He approached us on the wharf and after

modified automobile engines which usually hover around the four hundred cubic inch mark (shades of a 427 Corvette). Such engines are needed to power boats destined to drag nets and power hydraulic winch apparatus. One would never guess that such a seemingly decayed fishing vessel would be powered by a potential drag racing engine. In fact, the entire boat is a truly well-maintained and equipped barge. When your life depends on a boat for a livelihood, you make a point of keeping it in utilitarianly immaculate condition. My uncle’s boat is drydocked each spring for repairs, boasts duel two-way radios, fathometers and a cartridge tape player. Furthermore, my uncle is capable of any on-the-spot repairs just short of a valve job, which is a relief should the engine die ten miles out.

We were on our way out to our mile-out shrimping point where my uncle and Barry would get the nets overboard with the help of the lifts. It was about ten degrees when the nets were finally in and Shirley, Ding and I were tipping brandy in an effort to keep warm as we watched (we were asked to remain observers when the nets were lowered, as there is a knack to the job.) My uncle and Barry working in their shirtsleeves without the aid of alcohol sweated as they struggled with the nets. Having gotten everything overboard that belonged there, they had to rush to don jackets before they were chilled. For the most part they declined our offers of brandy until the day’s work was done and we were on our way back to the harbor.

continued on page 8

# O.C. Makes Record Climb

by Karen Olson

Fighting 80 mph winds and a wind chill factor of 27° below zero, 126 Batesians made their way to the frost covered summit of Mt. Washington last Sunday. Despite the unfavorable conditions facing the climbers, OC President Ken Spalding termed the annual venture a great success. "This is the largest mountain climb in the history of the club as far as I know, even though 20 people who signed up didn't go. I think the Outing Club will get a better turnout this year than in past years, as many people on this climb have expressed an interest in the Katahdin climb."

The buses carrying the intrepid travellers arrived at Pinkham Notch at about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Divided into groups according to the speed at which they wished to travel, the climbers left the buses at staggered intervals. After a 2½ hour climb to the top, the mountaineers ate lunch and began their descent. "The slow groups took a little bit longer than usual this year," says Ken. "There were a few more people that turned back, too, but then there were more hikers over-all." Washington is not an easy climb. The dangerous part is the extreme weather, and we knew the weather would be that way."

Ken Spalding's talk of success seemed to be mirrored by the impressions of some of the hikers. "Coming up the mountain the weather was a bit milder than I thought it would be," said freshman Bob Kidwell. "It was real interesting to look down the ravine at the little people in the ranger's hut. The climbing was a good bit harder than I thought, but I'd do it again."

Susan Archard, another freshman, added "I liked Tuckerman's Ravine best, because it was a good place to really see the mountain. I didn't see anyone who didn't enjoy themselves. Now I'd like to try canoeing."

(continued on page 5)



## BATES No.2 STUDENT

Sept. 14, 1972

Vol. XCVIV

## De-Lux Trip is Study &

by Dave Sampson

Luxembourg. Isn't that a small country like Lichtenstein, over in Europe? No, maybe it's an old city somewhere in France or Belgium. Well, I'm sure it's somewhere in Europe. Right?

If your wealth of information concerning Luxembourg borders on such ignorance, you're not alone. I'd be the first to admit that before my six-week introduction to Europe, a la "Government 379", Luxembourg ranked pretty close to the bottom of my trivia list.

Last spring, the Bates government department sponsored its second annual short term in Luxembourg. Attracted by word of its great success two years ago, I was one of twelve Batesians who ventured to study European politics under the dynamic leadership of Dr. Garold Thumm. For any upperclassman who has experienced one of Dr. Thumm's courses, the name Thumm alone conjures up the image of a difficult, demanding professor who conducts a very stimulating class. That could have been enough to scare away some Batesians simply interested in getting credit for a "vacation in Europe". Yet, as we discovered for ourselves in Luxembourg this short term, just experiencing Europe is enough to offset such "hardships" as morning classes and exams.

Government 379 was designed to acquaint us "in depth" with the contemporary political and economic situation in Europe. Though it's a highly recommended course for any government major, any Bates student who has some background in modern European history, U.S. foreign policy, or comparative government would benefit equally as well from the experience. In spite of the many distractions, such as trying to sample every patisserie (bakery) and pub in Europe, we all managed to gain a better understanding of current international relations.

One of the first questions we asked, that's right you guessed it, "why study government in surrounding France, Belgium, and Germany, it wields considerable influence as a member of the

European community. Its central location and small size (999 square miles!) makes it an ideal place to study such institutions as NATO and the Common Market. Besides this, its geography makes Luxembourg the perfect base to take off for different countries over the weekend.

Luxembourg City might be considered the epitome of the old Europe. As a relatively small city, every part of it is easily accessible by foot. Without a doubt, we got to know Luxembourg inside and out before the course ended. The city of Luxembourg is divided by the Petrusse River, which hardly looked like more than a narrow stream. Though our luxurious hotel was located in the new part of the city, the better part of our night life was spent in the old city. Its parks are incredibly beautiful, both by day and by night.

(continued on page 5)

## Young Dems Elect

by Fred Grant

In the course of the past week, the most recent of many efforts to revive the Bates chapter of the Young Democrats have taken place. Two meetings have been held thus far, and the feeling among those involved is that the new effort will survive. Three basic reasons underlie this optimism: Election year political interest, a crop of new Freshmen and the intent to remain an action-based organization.

The two meetings were held during the evenings of September 8 and 11. At the first meeting there was general discussion of how to run an organization at Bates, with particular attention paid to the formal aspect of starting one. The second meeting, with Professor Law (the group's advisor) and Mike Ponaman (McGovern Maine volunteer coordinator) in attendance, paid more close attention to the group's function.

At the second meeting positions were defined



and elections held. Ira Waldman was selected as overall Chairman, with two Vice-Chairmen under him. They are Martha Geores (in charge of state-wide work) and Fred Grant (in charge of national work). Chris Zenowich is serving as Treasurer and Diane York as secretary. The second meeting also involved much discussion and a brief talk by Mike Ponaman on organization.

As soon as the constitution of the Young Democrats is approved, the organization intends to set up a table somewhere on campus. Available at this table will be campaign materials for the two candidates with which the organization is immediately concerned, McGovern (for President) and Hathaway (for Senator).

The organization will also soon set out in a campus-wide search for unregistered voters and those interested in the candidacies of McGovern or Hathaway. At this time, students may register to

(continued on page 5)

# A STORY ABOUT PHIL

I've got a funny story to tell – hardly believe it myself. It seems early this morning three students were walking down a side hall in Hathorn when one of them noticed a ray of light seeping from underneath the crack of a broom closet. Being an upright young man aware of next year's tuition raise and anxious to keep these sort of things to a minimum, he opened the door to turn off the light. Ten minutes later our upright young man, slightly less certain of reality, burst into the P.A. office babbling about his startling find to the editor in chief.

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Looking both ways to see if anyone had noticed my error, I quietly moved to the opposite closet and once again knocked on a closet door.

"Come in, my goodness, come in!" a voice answered from behind the door, and I entered.

The next few minutes aren't entirely clear. I must have entered a mild state of shock. Upon opening the door my eyes immediately spied a backboard and rim nailed to the wall opposite the door. A quick survey of the small room revealed too much to have been catalogued in my memory – I do remember there being a myriad of books, a toilet and a bed in the left corner, a map of the world on one wall, and a light brightly dangling on the end of a cord which appeared from nowhere. During the next hour I was to affirm the presence of these objects whenever a sense of chaos seeped coolly through me.

## BATES STUDENT

### ASSIGNMENT

Reporter Chris Zenovich  
 Subject Strange noises  
 Date due Feb 12, 1973  
 Comments Check out that broom closet in Hathorn. He groans say it sounds like the center line at Warp 9!

If you have any questions, see

*Ed*

Remember: who, what, when, where, why, how; short paragraphs.

"May I help you?" a voice suddenly sputtered. I searched for the source of the question and spotted the figure of a man curled around a desk in a corner. I could barely distinguish his form from the rest of the room.

"I'm sorry sir, I couldn't see you." I apologized, realizing that I had to interview him.

"That's quite all right young man," he replied and proceeded to click on a highly intensity lamp which he aimed at his form. "There. Is that better?"

"Yes, thank you," I mumbled as I was taken back by his appearance. His face had a faint green hue to it and, it seemed, barely enough flesh to cover his bones. He was wearing a blue work shirt and blue jeans and had relatively long greasy gray hair. "I'm Chris, and the *Student* asked me to interview you – if you don't mind.

"No, no. Not at all. I'd be happy to talk. My name is Philip Abernathy the second," he said, and added, "Just call me 'Phil.'"

There was a brief pause, during which I tried to pull myself together. "Ahhh, excuse me if I seem astounded, it's just not everyday I..."

"There's no need to apologize," he interrupted. "Sometimes I can hardly believe I'm here myself."

What proceeded was the easiest interview I've ever done. Phil was so unusual, so irrelevant, questions seemed never to stop popping into my mind. "How's it that you ended up in here?" I asked.

"It all started thirty years ago," he began. "I was in my senior year here and we had a poll to see who the proto-student of Bates was. 'T' turned out was me. First thing I knew the school asked me if I'd like to live here for the rest of my life, all expenses paid, of course. Well I told them they were crazy and that they'd have to find someone else to live in a closet. They smiled and said, 'Think it over a while, no need to rush.' Funny, I began to think about it. (Thought about it quite a bit since, too). Decided I wasn't such a bad offer after all. I never have anything to worry about, except my course load..."

"What!" I exclaimed.

"Well you see, part of the deal was that I'd keep taking courses while I stayed here. I'm reading Pliny right now."

"But who assigns the readings?" I asked.

"I don't know. They just come."

"How do you live?"

"Oh it's not so bad. I get three meals a day delivered. Do my work. Shoot some hoop and watch my shows." Phil said nodding toward the T.V. set on the corner of his desk. "It's all quite orderly."

"Do you have any complaints?" I asked.

Suddenly he reached over his desk and switched on the T.V. "Captain Kirk's on," he said excitedly. "What was your question? Oh Yeah, complaints, No. None except the work load."

"The work load," I said with the hope that he'd continue.

"Yeah. It's getting harder all the time. Jesus, even four years ago it wasn't like it is now. ... look at that Spock's ears!" he said gleefully.

He sat glued to the T.V. Not wanting to lose him I continued, "Don't you ever regret being here?"

"Regret? Only Freshmen and Sophomores use that word, and I'm not really either of them."

"Maybe that's not what I meant," I stammered. "Don't you ever feel you're missing something?"

He burst into laughter as Spock pinched someone in the shoulder, and then turned to me and said, "Look, you just don't understand. I'm here because I was a proto-student, and I still am. This is the way a proto-student, here, lives. It may sound strange with all the learning that goes on in here, but you don't miss what you don't try or know about."

He then continued to stare at the tube. His brow wrinkled slightly at warp factor six, and I



decided he didn't really understand just how small his world was. "What does life mean to you?" I asked quickly.

There was an advertisement, so he turned and said, "Well, I realize you might not understand, but life only means something in terms of your relation with something else. Bates just might not be without me. I'm a norm, a necessary condition for anything that goes on. That's why I don't mind the closet."

"Don't you wish you were married?"

He glanced at a book for a second and said, "There you go not understanding. My world is here. Marriage is something that generally happens after schools, even if it is brought about by being at school. You'd realize what I mean if you just looked at things in this closet and pretend that's all there ever was. I like it that way."

The room seemed more disordered than ever at that moment. I started to understand, but I pinched myself just in time. I guess he had more of an effect on my life here at Bates than I was willing to admit. I could remember times when the perspective which was exuded from this stuffy little room ruled by perceptions also. I was nauseous at this insight and so decided to finish the interview. "Hey Phil, I've got to be going. It's been interesting."

"That's great Chris, I hope I've been some help. Drop in anytime."

I shut the door and walked toward the sunlight. I didn't know how to interpret his invitation, but I didn't try to figure out how to either. I wanted to sit down and forget the whole interview. But after a few minutes I lost my bitterness. I realized Phil was innocent, even though he was pernicious. I wondered if Bates admitted Phil, but that seemed like the old chicken and egg problem. Two things are for sure, he's in a closet over in Hathorn, and he's very much a part of Bates.

**Wanted**  
 Tenor soloist wanted for 9-11am  
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 Call 782-0821 before 4:00p.m.  
 Ask for Mr. Bauman.



Shirley, Ding and I left at about three in the morning, heading northeast (or perhaps downeast is a more appropriate term) hoping to reach Northeast Harbor early enough to catch my uncle before he left for work. We had contacted him earlier in the week to tell him we were coming but I knew that that was no guarantee he would wait for our arrival. My uncle is a lobsterman, and he makes a point of living up to the adjectives that have been consistently associated with his profession — adjectives like *independent*, *independent* and *INDEPENDENT*. As I drove along, I cited a few examples of incidents that might prove indicative of the general character of a Maine fisherman:

“—my uncle and I had a number of ‘debates’ (I use the term loosely) concerning my plans for establishing a lobster hatchery in the Bar Harbor area. The need for such a lobster farm is pretty obvious when you stop at the local fish market and discover the sky high lobster prices. That price increase is more due to a decimation of the species rather than simple everyday inflation. The demand for lobster meat is growing all the time and you can usually count on the European appetite being twice that of ours. Couple all those salivating

attempting to convince your eyes to accept the new day’s sunlight, my uncle would walk past the door and mumble something about two plus two equalling three, just to tease you. If you were smart, you wouldn’t reply either for or against, because if you did, he’d assume the opposite position and argue for another six hours. When I say he’s independent, I mean *INDEPENDENT*.”

I rambled on about all the crap one had to take in order to enjoy the attributes (?) of a lobsterman’s acquaintance. The miles slowly diminished. We passed through one town after another — Belfast — the bridge in Bucksport (or was it in Belfast?). Finally, we made it to Acadia and then the Harbor. There was a little bit of filthy old snow to either side of the rutted road that leads down to the wharves. I parked the car and we all piled out. Shirley and Ding quickly scanned the area, taking in the buildings sheathed in well-weathered shingles and becoming accustomed to the temperature which hovered somewhere around zero. I headed right for my uncle’s boat, which I had become more than familiar with after living with him and his family for a number of summers. We passed a number of men preparing their boats for the day to come.

extremely Spartan greetings we continued on towards his boat. I pretty much expected a minimum of fuss with strangers. It is another manifestation of that Spartan image. Most lobstermen won’t speak to strangers unless they can be assured of a lobster grip control of the situation. Otherwise “Yups” and “Nopes” suffice. Don’t let the silence confuse you, however; a Maine lobsterman has a hell of a lot to say. If you ever walk into the pub at the end of the day you’re sure to pick out half a dozen factual and semi-factual fish stories bouncing from ear to ear. Of course, the dialect is thick enough to limit your comprehension to that of a few nouns but at least you will perhaps pick out a name in the news, a Nixon or a Hathaway or perhaps you might catch a derogatory reference to local yachting competitors.

We climbed aboard the boat and my uncle and his partner, Barry, rummaged around at the stern, fiddling with the nets and rigging. We two were going shrimping today as my uncle had every day for the past few weeks. The boat was started and she sat at the wharf rocking just a bit, the diesel eight gurgling at a high idle. Most lobster boats these days are either powered by big diesels or

## A FISH STORY



mouths with the fact the *THE* lobster (the one in highest epicurean demand) is found only off the coasts of Maine, Massachusetts and Eastern Canada and the lobster becomes a potential maritime equivalent of the buffalo. Although they recognize the fact that a shortage exists, lobstermen see the solution picture differently, resenting almost all government or other intervention, ‘claiming themselves to be the last frontier of human self-determinism. I’ve heard stories about the repercussions that followed the closing of area clam flats (lobstermen sometimes turn to clams in low lobster season) by the state government during red tide periods. These irate individualists have been known to raid the flats regardless with shotguns in hand. Tighter control of commercial fishing licenses and a self-imposed limitation of the number of traps per boat are alternatives to fish farming most favored by lobstermen. This may or may not help the diminishing lobster population, depending upon the co-operation or lack of co-operation received from foreign fishermen, (who are responsible for more than their fair share of the depletion) but one thing is for sure, the demand for the stupid creatures will never be satiated in this manner. At any rate, planning for future generations of fish eaters is not exactly my uncle’s principle area of interest. And seeing that he’s a stubborn character in the first place, I never really got anywhere with him. If you happened to mention that two plus two equals four, he’d claim it equalled three just to give you a hard time, and he’d argue about the matter till bedtime. Early next morn, as you sleepily tried to brush the bournony barnacles off your teeth, while

Most were rigged for shrimp fishing as the lobster yield was poor at the present time. Their owners were big men, even when compared to one’s favorite image of the proverbial Texan. I told Shirley and Ding about my first summer in the area when I had met Capt’n Fip, one of my uncle’s fellow lobstermen — all six feet, two inches of him at two hundred sixty pounds, walking down the wharf with a hundred pound anchor over each shoulder. Even my uncle is no peanut. His favorite greeting for his vacationing son, home from UMPG, is,

“What ya learn at school?”

“Well, ah...”

“Didja learn to beat up your ol’ man?”

A test of strength always follows, with my cousin yet to equal his old man. My cousin is six-eight, tipping the scales at two-twenty.

As we walked towards the boat, I spied my uncle’s truck at a distance, pulling up next to my VW. He got out of the cab, as did the man who had agreed to work with him for the day. Both were dressed in typical fisherman’s rags which were in considerable contrast with the relatively new pick-up. A good many lobstermen, my uncle included, make a comfortable living, but most of these prefer to maintain a sort of low profile (economically speaking) appearance. They like that rugged look, a look pretty well substantiated by their work, often not so well substantiated by their living arrangements. True, my uncle has a comfortable house, a truck and a couple of snow-mobiles, but he sweats and freezes for his luxuries.

He approached us on the wharf and after

modified automobile engines which usually hover around the four hundred cubic inch mark (shades of a 427 Corvette). Such engines are needed to power boats destined to drag nets and power hydraulic winch apparatus. One would never guess that such a seemingly decayed fishing vessel would be powered by a potential drag racing engine. In fact, the entire boat is a truly well-maintained and equipped barge. When your life depends on a boat for a livelihood, you make a point of keeping it in utilitarianly immaculate condition. My uncle’s boat is drydocked each spring for repairs, boasts duel two-way radios, fathometers and a cartridge tape player. Furthermore, my uncle is capable of any on-the-spot repairs just short of a valve job, which is a relief should the engine die ten miles out.

We were on our way out to our mile-out shrimping point where my uncle and Barry would get the nets overboard with the help of the lifts. It was about ten degrees when the nets were finally in and Shirley, Ding and I were tipping brandy in an effort to keep warm as we watched (we were asked to remain observers when the nets were lowered, as there is a knack to the job.) My uncle and Barry working in their shirtsleeves without the aid of alcohol sweated as they struggled with the nets. Having gotten everything overboard that belonged there, they had to rush to don jackets before they were chilled. For the most part they declined our offers of brandy until the day’s work was done and we were on our way back to the harbor.

continued on page 8





We dragged the nets for two-hour intervals, accumulating about five netloads of fish by the end of the day. Each time that the nets came in the two fishermen sweated, and after each netload was landed Ding, Shirley and I were each given a stick with a nail in the end and assigned the task of sorting the desirable creatures from those that were undesirable. One of the first rules you learn on a fishing boat is never to place your hand in a mixed pile of fish. Certain varieties of skate, for example, have poisonous horns which can stun and sometimes kill. Therefore, with sticks in hands, we sorted: flounder were put in the take home box, as were lobsters; eels, skate and octopii went overboard; shrimp went into shipping crates.

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# more pirg

(continued from page 1)

Isaacson states that PIRG's bylaws were different from the usual organizational constitution in that: it's a chapter of another group, which does not as yet exist; the bylaws include references to political activities such as lobbying and litigation; and that although the dues system was not specified in the bylaws, EAC members held reservations about the fact that PIRG wished to have the college participate as a collecting agent.

Ken Spalding, current PIRG treasurer, feels that EAC was unduly delayed by the funding discussion: "EAC does have a role of funding in most organizations, but in this case we were advised by the college president to see the business office and other channels. I'd rather see the business office and other channels decide on its merits."

"We will be asking the EAC for a written statement on why they feel our funding proposal is inappropriate, so that we'll be able to determine alternatives," adds Don Osier, PIRG corresponding secretary.

Many PIRG members feel that a fee is the only efficient way to collect money, and that a "pass-the-hat" method could take several months and would not provide a stable enough funding base to hire professionals. Their proposal is to set up a conveniently-located and publicized refund booth for three weeks at the beginning of each semester for non-participating students.

## \$\$\$ & c c

Susan Bogert, a student EAC member, explains "The fee collection isn't the sole concern — just using the college's name present some problems. Bates College can't be involved in name or function in politics. The fee would be a direct connection between the college and PIRG. If the college is collecting the fee for PIRG, that's a visible tie."

Ann Austin, another student EAC member, feels the same way: "I agree with PIRG's principles, but I feel each individual should knowledgeably give the money. . . We tried to realize that EAC had no power in approving

PIRG's funding, but at the same time we felt we should let our recommendation be known to the President and trustees."

Susan Bogert is concerned that other Maine chapters might not materialize, and that Bates PIRG would be limited in funds and resources. Meanwhile, Dean Isaacson has quite the opposite concern: that eventually Bates might have too small a voice in the state-wide organization.

PIRG's immediate goals here at Bates, however, are to publicize their organization among Bates students and professors, attract a large number of participants, and figure out their local funding.

"I think people have given their support for the idea of PIRG, and I think the test will be in their follow-up. I think it will work," says Sue Peirce, local PIRG vice chairperson. "And I think we've had great state-wide meetings so far. There have been small disagreements but everyone is actively working together and cooperating."

## Enthusiasm

Anne, an EAC member, is equally enthusiastic: "I am really interested in PIRG because the projects PIRG groups have done in other states have been very important. Personally I'm interested in ecological projects."

"We do think we're on to something important, and as long as we think PIRG is necessary and good, we'll keep pushing for it," Laurie concludes. "We've run into some opposition from the faculty and administration, but I'm convinced that the hours and hours of questions and deliberations are the result of some people making sure that we know what we're about. . . The president, the deans, and members of EAC have investigated PIRG in the spirit of thoughtful, extensive, constructive criticism. Nothing like PIRG has been a part of Bates before, so hesitation is understandable. It's helpful, though, to take a look at the success of other state PIRGs to see that this is an effective organization."

PIRGs are currently established in 12 states and in England, and are currently organizing in about 20 other states. However, each state organization is completely autonomous from the other groups.

The Bates PIRG chapter meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Hirasawa Lounge. Visitors are welcome.

The Budget Committee has received a \$51 bill for a pool table cover in Adams. They say they did not authorize this expenditure, and are now trying to find out who did.

# Rights

(continued from page 1)

7. No tests or quizzes can be administered before the previous test or quiz has been returned;

8. Students will be able to keep their corrected tests and quizzes.

9. At any time during a semester, the students have the right to ask the professor for their academic standing in a course;

10. No faculty member will conduct a course with the predetermined idea of not intending to give an A or an F;

11. Faculty members will announce grade weights for their courses during the first week of classes and will be expected to adhere to them;

12. During registration periods, faculty members will have a minimum of four posted office hours daily. Faculty members will have a minimum of three office hours per week during the rest of the semester;

13. The faculty will institute a "reading period" before final exams; and

14. Machinery of a committee nature will be set up to deal with specific cases involving the above points.

This proposal will be voted on Monday after RA members have discussed the matter with students. Several RA members were concerned with the inclusion of the "reading period" before exams. They feared that this time would be taken out of vacations.

A motion "requested by RA that the math department institute a calculus course for non-majors and for students who have not previously had such a course" was passed unanimously. RA has not yet determined whether such a course could replace the economics or BS math requirement. Two students were appointed to approach curriculum planners with this recommendation.

RA also unanimously approved a motion to hold immediate elections to fill the three student vacancies on the Student Advisory Committee. This six-member group is elected campus-wide to meet with the president on issues of student concern.

Currently the nominees for RA president are Bob Goodlatte and Ken Gibbs, and those for vice president are Bob Goodlatte and Vicky Aghababian. Each nominee will give a short speech next Monday, which will be immediately followed by presidential and vice presidential voting. The floor is still open for vice presidential nominees.

The Budget Committee announced that requests for RA money must be submitted to them by noon on the Thursday preceding the meeting at which the request will be considered.

The Residential Life Committee announced that they had discussed parking with the Maintenance Department. The \$25 fee is charged to car-owners. Maintenance had told them, because operating cars on campus is a privilege and is exercised by less than one sixth of the student body. And parking is forbidden on Frye Street so that maintenance vehicles can work there.

Anyone who wants to know about vending machines or dryers is advised to see James Weston, Assistant Business Manager. The Residential Life Committee also said that Frye Street dorms will get bike racks when the snow has melted, and that Adams and Pierce House may take the extra pianos in Rand Hall. Mr. Weston is trying to negotiate for a change machine in the concierge.

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# Cats Fail Banners

by Rick Pierson

"Don't let it be forgot  
that once there was a spot —  
For one brief shining moment,  
that was known as Camelot."

For one brief shining moment last Wednesday night the pageantry and promise of Camelot seemed to descend on Alumni Gym. Two weeks earlier the Bobcats had pulled off a stunning upset over U. Maine by beating them at Orono in the closing minutes, 54-53. Now the Bobcats were in a position to make it two in a row over the Black Bears, and in the process, gain sole possession of first place in the MIAA. At halftime the Cats were ahead 33-24 and chances looked ripe for another upset. But Fate (with a little help from the hot shooting of Peter Gavett and Bob Warner) had determined otherwise. The Cats were outscored 49-21 in the second half and U. Maine went on to win 73-54.

The first half was a different story as both teams battled on even terms for the first fourteen minutes. Then, in a sudden flurry, the Cats jumped to a nine-point lead which they were able to ride for the rest of the half. The Cat offense was opening up the middle for a lot of one-on-one situations. In particular, Steve Keltonic and Mike Edwards took advantage of this by repeatedly taking the taller but slower U. Maine defenders to the hoop.

Meanwhile, on defense, the hustle and aggressiveness of the Cat zone was paying off in the form of numerous turnovers on the part of Maine. Also, the Cats were doing an effective job of bottling up Peter Gavett, whose 23.9 point per game average was currently leading the Yankee Conference. A 1-2-1 zone was being utilized with the fifth man, either Mike Edwards or Brad McGrath, being assigned to guard Gavett. As a result Gavett missed every one of his shots from the floor and ended the first half with a pair of free throws.

However, the second half saw Gavett hit the opening two hoops, and the rest of the way was all downhill for the Cats. With strongman Bob Warner wreaking havoc under the boards and Gavett hitting from the outside, U. Maine built up momentum, and in about thirteen minutes had outscored Bates by a 26-3 margin. Together Gavett and Warner scored 32 of their total 42 points in the second half. For the Cats Keltonic and McGrath missed alot of playing time due to foul trouble, and this proved to be an important facet in the loss. Keltonic's rebounding and McGrath's defense were sorely missed. The final score was not indicative of the closeness of the game. For awhile, anyway, U. Maine was running scared, but in the end their superior talent came to the surface.



Mike Edwards scores in Bates' 74-66 win over Bowdoin.

## BATES COLLEGE Seventeen Game Basketball Statistics

Name	GP	FG-ATT	PCT	FT-ATT	PCT	SM	RB	AVE	PF-DIS	PTS	AVE
Keltonic	16	75-211	.355	35-41	.853	142	134	8.4	47-5	185	11.6
Edwards	17	61-167	.365	21-36	.583	121	78	4.6	53-3	143	8.4
Anders	17	60-128	.468	18-29	.620	79	103	6.1	36-3	138	8.1
McGrath	17	57-134	.425	15-22	.681	84	48	2.8	35-2	129	7.6
Jordan	17	53-154	.344	21-39	.538	119	36	2.1	45-1	127	7.5
Crowley	17	42-110	.381	7-10	.700	71	16	0.9	23-0	91	5.4
Glenney	15	37-105	.352	13-24	.541	79	52	3.5	32-3	87	5.8
Catalana	14	32-59	.542	8-22	.363	41	65	4.6	29-0	72	5.1
Feiler	13	30-73	.410	10-12	.833	45	8	0.6	10-0	70	5.4
Gilligan	13	22-69	.318	6-11	.545	52	49	3.8	16-0	50	3.8
Cuthbertson	7	5-11	.454	7-9	.777	8	2	0.3	4-0	17	2.4
Baker	8	4-10	.400	6-9	.666	9	11	1.4	9-0	14	1.8

For Bates the outstanding performers were Mike Edwards and Steve Keltonic who hit for 16 and 10 points respectively. Edwards did an effective defensive job on Gavett in the first half while Keltonic did his usual leonine thing on the boards. Unfortunately Kelto dislocated his thumb during the game and will be lost for the rest of the season. In addition Paul Catalana had 8 points, Dan Glenney 4, George Anders 4, "Spider" Jordan 8, McGrath 2, and Mark Crowley 2.

Against Hartford it was much the same story last Saturday night. The Cats stayed even for awhile until a 10-point spurt just before halftime vaulted Hartford into a 44-32 lead. Once again the

Cats were mauled badly in the second half, and Hartford rolled to a 93-69 victory.

The loss of Keltonic was made painfully obvious as the Bobcats were decisively beaten on the boards. The fact that Hartford was able to take 88 shots while Bates was limited to 69 seems to indicate that rebounding was and will continue to be a sizeable problem for the Cats.

One bright spot in the evening was the standout performance given by George Anders as he hit for 22 points and 12 rebounds. George has improved greatly this year, and if he keeps up his present level of performance, will serve as a more-than-adequate replacement for the injured Keltonic.



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## cats bring home cup

For the first time since the days when Dave Williams was winning in the long jump and there were not one but two Woods throwing the weight, Bates is the MIAA Indoor Track champion.

Saturday afternoon, Bates got excellent performances from its usual "big men" and surprise performances from a few others to take the title away from the University of Maine. Bates ended up with 52 points; Maine had 47; Bowdoin was third with 23; Colby rounded out the scoring with 21.

Despite the fact that the meet was won by a mere five points, Bates led all the way. In fact, the winning ways began Friday afternoon at Bates, when Larry Wood won the 35 lb. weight, with Bob Cedrone taking fourth place.

Up at Colby, the shot put was first on the list. A Bowdoin man almost won it, but right near the end Larry defended his title in that event by tossing one two inches further. With Cedrone's third place effort, Bates had a comfortable lead over Maine, which could muster up only one point in the two events combined.

The only big Maine effort which threatened our side for the rest of the day was the Long Jump, which the U. Maine boys swept.

Then the running events started. The first race was the long-awaited confrontation between the State's best milers. It started out as a pack, with Maine's Jake Ward taking the early lead. John Emerson was not content with being led by the infamous "Jakester", however, and took off after him. When the race was over, Emerson had won it in a record time of 4:13.5. (In Emma's words, "I stayed downwind for six laps, then blew him off.")

The 600 was next. Hank McIntyre, whose status was uncertain due to an injury, took off and had the lead all the way. Bruck Wicks came out of the pack to finish second, and eight points had come our way.

The 1000 was another great race, as far as the large contingent of Bates fans was concerned. A Colby runner and one from Maine fought with Joe Bradford for the lead, and eventually pulled away. On the last lap, however, a big guy who had been heard from in a previous race took off and won it. Emma's time in this was 2:16, which isn't bad and Bradford took fourth place.



Larry Wood in the shot put.

Photo by Joe Gromelski



In the shorter distances Bates was provided with a couple of clutch performances, without which the meet would have been tough to win: Blake Whitaker's came first, taking a second place in the hurdles behind a Colby man.

The Dash is probably still being talked about up in Orono. Bob Littlefield came up with a second place, although Maine claims that he should have been fourth at best. Regardless of what happened, let's just say that Bob ran a great race.

Bowdoin and Maine split up the points in the Two-mile, which was run in a phenomenal sub-9:25 time, and as the meet drew to a close, Maine was in the process of taking eight points in the Pole Vault (with the second place being taken by Tom Wells) and an equal number in the High Jump (with Bill Bardaglio as the runner-up), making the relays extremely important events.

In the Mile Relay, Bates took the laurels, so to speak, with a very impressive win. The two-milers got a great last-lap effort from Emerson (Him again?) to take a second to the Bowdies, thereby clinching the meet. At this point George Young proclaimed the win by announcing that "The Stanley Cup has returned to Lewiston", and the trophy which had escaped the watchful eyes of the Alumni Gym janitors was on its way home.

So, this Saturday Bowdoin will be in town for what could be an anti-climatic meet. Nevertheless, it will be the last performance in the Gray Cage for Seniors Wood, Emerson, McIntyre, Bradford, Young, Dan Canfield, and Joe Grube; therefore, we might see a few speedy farewells. Plan to be there and cheer the champs.



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# EDITORIALS

## Commons Nonsense



photo by Don Orifice

Tecla's painting which hangs outside the CSA office.

The following is a letter from Tecla, an artist from Harlem, who was at Bates three years ago during Short Term. During her stay, she established a close relationship with students, among them Jean Streeter, to whom this letter is addressed.

A graduate of Morris High School, Tecla studied at the National Academy of Design, Cincinnati Art Academy, Otis Art Institute at Los Angeles, California, and at the Art Students League in New York. She has exhibited her works at the Brooklyn Museum, the Butler Institute of American Art, Howard University, Bates and Bowdoin Colleges, Beth Yam, Israel; England and many other places around the world. Her art is drawn from the Harlem streets, where she lives, and from such areas as Maine, Mexico, Spain, and Wales. She works and teaches wherever people — youth and children — gather: in her studio, on park benches, in community centers, schools, churches, colleges, universities, in theatre groups and poetry groups, and in libraries.

Dear Jean—

I wish to thank you so much for your letter — so pleased that my work, the painting you acquired, is meaningful to you. For art, the visual image is a language and has been so, way before writing came into being.

It is a communication in human development, in relationships towards a consciousness of the whole world — ourselves and others in Nature—Life—Humanity is what it is all about!

And so, in this picture to “You, Youth in Humanity's Struggle for Survival” are my thoughts, feelings, experiences — yes, in Historic New England, its people, students, teachers, the mothers of Lewiston and Auburn, of Waterville and Brunswick, its spirit of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Harriet Tubman, our Thomas Eakins, Maine's Winslow Homer and Albert P. Ryder, George Inness, any great lives. And today's Charles White and Jacob Lawrence, great black artists, and the many more rising from the people, out of the very depths, the darkness of the Earth!

So thank you again for life-giving. I feel honored to share with you my efforts, and every morning is but a beginning.

Sincerely yours in Love,  
Tecla

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photo by Steve Lamson

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## a letter

Dear editor,

This letter is a protest against a certain citizenry of Bates College, specifically one residing in a house on Frye St. Last weekend, these men(?), with callous disregard for ecology, clean streets, and other lofty principles, with malice and forethought did strew several unsuspecting girls' houses with that unmentionable type of paper in what came to be known as the infamous “paper caper”. This type of lewd, raucous behavior can only be condemned and the culprits banished forever from the society of decent, clean people.

One good point can be found amidst this shameful activity and that is, due to the civic-minded actions of the residents of a house whose name we shall not mention, the area was made to look spotless early the next morning. These Pierce House men are to be congratulated for their community spirit and dedication to ecology and clean, decent living.

An irate student

# Geggatt Scores Triple Win



by John Emerson

The turnout for the annual intramural track meet was slim but the quality of competition was high. Lloyd Geggatt was the outstanding performer of the classic with his triple wins in the mile, 880 and 440. Other winners were Tony Palmero in the broad jump, Kevin Haines in the shot put, Roscoe Lee in the dash, Kelly Trimmer in the low hurdles, Ken Merrill in the high jump, Steve McGrath in the fat mans mile and the team of Genetti, Tucker, Marso and Trimmer in the two lap relay. Surprisingly there were no females in the competition.

The results may be surprising to some in that there were several non-eligible competitors who won or placed but could not be counted in the final results.

Complete results of the meet are posted around campus. The team title went to J.B. with Milliken second and OFF-Campus (Lloyd Geggatt) third.

← Lloyd



Colleen Peterson in the Bates Invitational, won by the Bobkittens.

## SKATERS <sup>B</sup>EATEN



### LATE RESULTS

Bates.....74

Bowdoin.....66

Paul Catalana had 24 points and 10 rebounds. Bates Fresh also won.



Jim Tonkowich scores in the first period of last night's game against Koss. Bates lost, 10-3, but earlier in the week had tied Michael's (3-3) and defeated the Colby J.V. team (2-1). Joel West scored two against Koss; Tonkowich and Tom Cronin scored in the Colby game.

Beginning Monday, February 19  
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Photo by Joe Gronmelt

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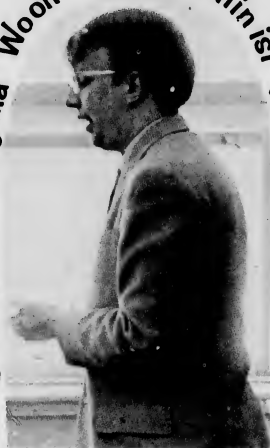
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Deiman on "Virginia Woolf As a Feminist" ... Tonight ...



by S. F. Williams

Tonight at 7:30 in the Skelton Lounge, the Women's Awareness group will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Werner J. Deiman of the English department. Dr. Deiman's topic will be "Virginia Woolf As A Feminist," and the public is invited to attend.

The Bates community should be aware that Dr. Deiman has devoted a number of years to the study of Mrs. Woolf's life and works: He has met with Leonard Woolf, her husband, on several occasions since 1962; his doctoral dissertation, a study of Mrs. Woolf's last novel, *Between the Acts*, was accepted by Yale University in 1966; Dr. Deiman also studied the Woolf manuscripts of the New York Public Library in 1968, and is presently the author of an article entitled "History, Pattern and Continuity in Virginia Woolf," which has been accepted for publication in the University of Wisconsin's *Contemporary Literature* magazine.

Dr. Deiman has earned a reputation among Bates students as a perceptive synthesizer of difficult and provocative literature (with, one might add, a passion for exam questions which have been known to induce concussion in the unwary), and whose lectures emphasize the biographical as well as critical and artistic contexts of the writer and the work.

The recent publication of Virginia Woolf's authorized biography has re-introduced her life and art to contemporary thought. As founder of the Bloomsbury Group, novelist, essayist, and co-founder of the Hogarth Press, she has been one of the most influential and prominent intellectuals of the 20th century, yet she was largely self-educated and had to struggle against the cultural restrictions that the 19th century had imposed upon all women. Although Mrs. Woolf eschewed organizations and militancy, her ideas and themes are central to the philosophy of the women's liberation movement.

Dr. Deiman's examination of this aspect of Virginia Woolf should provide an informative discourse for the student who wishes to know more about Virginia Woolf, thinker, writer, and ultimately, woman.

Tuesday night, the Representative Assembly elected Bob Goodlatte as its President and Vicky Aghababian as Vice-President.

# BATES

NO. 19

Feb. 22, 1973

VOL. 99

# STUDENT

## Hatch Coaching Over-Remains Asst Director

by Tom Paine

"I won't miss any of the losses" — An observation by Head Football Coach Robert Hatch, who will be making quite a few observations this fall. He is taking a fall sabbatical at the request of President Reynolds, to look at other colleges and universities and study their co-educational use of athletic facilities. He will concentrate on men's and women's physical education, recreation, intramurals, and varsity sports.

He is looking at the co-ed use of facilities now that Bates is going to have some version of such a program. He will be looking at schools with approximately the same ratio of men to women that Bates has.

Coach Hatch will come back to continue his work as Assistant Athletic Director, but he will not coach any more. He does look forward to an athletic director's job some day in the future, hopefully at Bates.

Coach Hatch feels that it is the right time to change coaches. He has been coaching football for 24 years at Bates (21 of them as head coach). When asked about qualifications for a new coach at Bates, he warned against getting a "supersalesman" who can go out and recruit a whole team, because that kind of man would not fit into the Bates way of life. The new coach is going to be stepping into a good situation, he stated, because the players we are getting are improving year by year. He pointed out that the new coach has no where to go but up. Also, the players have to prove themselves to a new coach, so there will be added desire in the players. With this help, the new coach can attempt to overcome the problems of a first year coach.

Looking back, we find that Coach Hatch's record over the last 21 years is 50 wins, 93 losses, and 8 ties. Before the 1970 season, (They have gone 1 and 23 since then) his record was 58 wins, 70 losses, and 8 ties, very commendable for a coach at a college such as Bates, where resources and attention are directed elsewhere. He is not bitter about ending his coaching career. He said "Where else could a coach lose twenty-one straight games and still know that he is coming back the next season?" It is nice to win, but Coach Hatch doesn't have any signs over his door like "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing!"

The committee for advising the President in appointing a new head football coach held its first meeting last Tuesday. This committee hopes to find the man with the best possible qualifications for the job. They met with the members of the Men's and Women's Athletic Departments and the lettermen from the football team.

The chairman of the committee, Athletic Director Dr. Lloyd Lux, said that it would be very unethical for them to name any of the candidates right now, but he is enthusiastic about the number of applicants. Another member of the committee, Dean of the Faculty Milton Lindholm '35, also is

confident that a qualified man will be found for the job. He is very pleased with the assistance the committee has received from students. He praised the lettermen for not just looking for coaching qualifications in a candidate, but also for other qualities.

The third member of the committee, Dr. John Cole, a member of both the Cultural Studies and History departments, stressed that the man who becomes head football coach at Bates must also be willing to fill another role in the Athletic Department. He also feels that a new coach will have a different type of system to work in than that at most other colleges. It might be tougher to have a winning season here at Academia Batesina, because priorities lie elsewhere. The students and resources have to be primarily concerned with these priorities. The fourth member of the committee, Alan Goddard, '53, was a three sport star at Bates, lettering in football, basketball, and tennis. He captained the tennis team and won the first College Club award for the Outstanding Athlete in his graduating class. On the academic side, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and on the Dean's list. He was not available for comment, since he does not live near here and only comes up for the meetings.

The committee drew up a list of responsibilities for the new coach, which includes inventory, reconditioning and selection of equipment, budgetary matters, travel arrangements, and public relations. They also drew up a list of general qualifications, as follows:

cont. on pg. 2



# Academia--Death of the Winning Season

Well, Coach Robert Hatch, who seems to have been around almost as long as the school (no reflection on his age), certainly isn't going out amid the storm of controversy which one might have expected would accompany his departure. He has accepted a sabbatical leave to study the coeducational athletic facilities at other schools next Fall (i.e. during the football season); his leave of absence will be only temporary, and he evidently will return in some capacity other than that of Head Football Coach. He is under consideration for the Athletic Directorship and has acknowledged that he would accept that position, should the opportunity present itself.

Contrary to rumors which may be circulating, Coach Hatch apparently received little pressure from Bates administrative officials or from alumni to step down, although he did imply that there was some pressure from students. His decision to accept the sabbatical presumably was voluntary, and in view of President Reynolds' recent directive by which all Bates athletic facilities will become coed, the possible successor to Dr. Lux (current athletic Director) would certainly be the likely choice. Thus, future considerations were doubtless crucial to his decision.

Hatch's record at Bates, spanning some twenty years, was 58-93-8 (not all that bad if you disregard the last three seasons), and this unquestionably had some bearing on his decision. Unfortunately, a number of people have pointed the finger at him as being almost solely responsible for this record, particularly in the last three years, and this simply is not fair. It would seem, in fact, that his players were a good deal more to blame in that many more games were lost on fumbles and interceptions and missed tackles than were lost as a result of poor coaching.

However, the root of the football team's problem lies neither in the coaching nor in the players themselves. Strange as it may seem, it has been the Bates administration, particularly in recent years, which has been indirectly responsible for the Bobcats' poor showing on the gridiron (and recently in other sports as well). This is not to say, however, that President Reynolds and his colleagues are at fault either, for actually the problem runs even deeper than this. It lies in the very nature of Bates as a so-called institution of higher learning. Bates has become an academically oriented institution, as both students and faculty will readily admit, and the administration is simply responsible for perpetuating this notion of "academia." This inevitably results in a less concentrated effort on the part of the school in the field of intercollegiate athletics, which ultimately discourages the outstanding athlete from coming to Bates. Bates' policy of not giving athletic scholarships is certainly a reflection of the current administration's attitude along those lines. In addition, it is often simply too difficult for a student to devote the time necessary to succeed both in his sport and in his classes, and since a college degree is generally more valuable than a varsity letter, athletics tend to suffer.

Consequently, Coach Hatch should be commended for sticking with it for as long as he did; so should all the other coaches, for that matter, who, by comparison, have not fared much better in recent years. They simply haven't had much talent to work with. Indeed, the situation has worsened considerably in the last three years, indicative of the academic surge and resultant athletic demise here at Bates. Thus, it is the fact that Bates College has an image to protect that is most singly responsible for those twenty-five consecutive Bobcat losses.

JTW

## letters to the editor

To the editor:

I feel that Ms. Heaton's review of the "Devils" was basically wrong. The play was an ill-conceived thing that should never have seen the light of stagelites in the Schaeffer Theatre. Ms. Heaton's review takes a far more kindly view of the whole monstrosity.

The fundamental errors within the play are so numerous that it would take a volume to list them all. I will limit myself to the three of the grossest crimes that the production of the play committed.

1. The play itself was far too long. All that the play was going to say was said in the first act. What we had was one hour of a deep insight into human character and two hours of aftermath.

2. Blown's characterization of the prioress was brilliant, but there was no need for her to mark her exits from the stage every time with a cackle,

scream, or holler. It came to a point where the audience forgot the significance of the characterization and saw only a caricature and not a tormented soul.

3. The mixture of moods within the play, the coupling of the Demonic with the Absurd, comes out as farce, and the reason for the use of these two divergent elements is lost upon the audience. The play is better read than acted.

Granted that there were individual scenes of brilliance within the play. Yet, the glow of individual gems is lost if they are enclosed within a ring of dung.

I do not wish to pick a feud with Bev, yet I feel that her review of this play ought not be unchallenged.

Yours truly,  
Scott E. Green

# EDITORIALS

## letters ...

To: The Editor of *The Bates Student*:

Dear Sir:

I was indirectly classified last issue, Feb. 8, 1973, as working primarily for the purpose of getting tenure. This claim was justified by the "standard" of being "overly cut and dry."

Without the "standard" such a claim is at best plain false: I am working as I do because I believe in the ideals of the college. At worst the claim seems to me as a cynical attempt to be clever; for the kind of person it describes is one interested mainly in security, safety, comfort, and the like—in short, a "small" person.

With the "standard," though, the claim becomes worse than cynical. It becomes irresponsible. An editor, it seems to me, has a responsibility to appeal to standards of reason—say, evidence and logic—in order to establish his claims. But what, please tell, does "overly cut and dry" have to do with what is true? What mysterious "source" is the editor privy to?

Yours, for more understanding,  
EDWARD W. JAMES  
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

# Hatch

(continued from page 1)

1) Evidence of successful football coaching experience

2) College playing experience

3) A record of recruiting or assisting in the recruiting of student athletes

4) Integrity and leadership

5) Ability to coach or teach physical education courses in other sports

6) AB or BS degree

The appointment will be made without regard to race, religion, or national origin.

Most important of all the qualifications, according to Dr. Cole, is that the coach can work with whatever students are interested at Bates.

# STUDENT

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# Allow Me To Introduce Myself...

Despite Tricky Dick's widespread cutbacks, the LANE HALL SHOW is alive and well and ralphing in Lewiston, largely as a result of a \$225/per student grant from 1250 duped parents. This budgetary increase has allowed the cast to allot two sheets of paper per student per week (or thereabouts) to publish an inane missive, containing all you ever wanted to know about what you cannot do at Bates College but were afraid to ask Joe Glannon's newsletter, and entitled ASK THE DEAN.

First of all, it is obvious that we have regressed to the days of sexism in the offices of the deans; i.e., since when have all four become a homogeneous unit? And secondly, this whole notion of an academic Ann Landers can have only been engendered by the cognizance of a general mistrust of Lane Hall directives on the part of the authors of such epistles. To the request for additional questions, we reply, "Has anyone ever asked a Dean a question that could be repeated in mixed company?" If not, here are a few repeatable inquiries:

If enough students demonstrate interest for a dorm where Lanehallsese is spoken, who can teach it?

Was the typical paranoia for the minority upheld in extending the hours in Hirasawa — that is, were the gnomes consulted?

Can the Deans, in the future, let us know of a registration deadline before it expires?

One noteworthy, meretricious brainchild of Volume 1, Number 1 deserves a reprint: "We hope that the guidelines set-up for the use of dormitory lounges will help in preserving the rights and privacy of those who live in dorms where parties are often held in the lounges." We immediately query the Deans' concern for student privacy, when many of the dorms still lack locks on the doors. And anyway, someone should tell the Deans that the words "party" and "often" are mutually exclusive at this institution.

If we must endure this hackneyed prattle being bandied about on a weekly basis, the least the Deans can do is emulate the *Student* and print it on both sides of the paper.

E.F.B.



## State of the Union

by Bob Thompson

Washington, D.C. — President Nixon announced on February 16 his plan for introduction of a bill to Congress dealing with students' rights. This bill would be somewhat analogous to other "equal rights" legislation in that it will attempt, in the President's words, "to correct the injustices which college students (of whom many voted for myself) continue to labor under." Although the President himself did not mention any injustices in particular, his White House aides, off the record of course, offered what they believed to be the wrongs the crusading second-term executive sought to end for all time.

First of all, the President's Commission on Student Rights (PCSR) made a thorough investigation of various college campuses throughout the land. Fortunately for this article, the *Student* was able (through privileged sources) to obtain a copy of the Bates College *Injustices*.

The first injustice mentioned by students and faculty alike was the "Thanksgiving recess in March" plan. Apparently no one can seem to figure out why such a plan has been put into effect. Granted, the extra Monday or Tuesday would round off one's educational experience before embarking on vacation, but that's just the point. Which one of the students will be left at Bates on Tuesday, or even Monday? The Commission did, however, give good grades to the Bates administration for ending compulsory attendance during those two critical days, as was the case a mere four years ago.

Again, with regard to days off, the Commission ruled the Bates Policy on legal, national holidays (1919) a bit archaic, now that the nation as a whole is relaxing on 3-day weekends.

Without question, other injustices besides vacations and holidays were mentioned by the investigators, but they ruled that the consensus was extremely hostile to these statutes at the time of the inquiry.

Whether the House bill RUKZ-4321 on the matter of unjust infringements on students' time will have a chance is extremely difficult to predict. But just knowing that someone in Washington is always watching (over) even a small institution like Bates is certainly heart-warming. The investigators have come to the root of the problem with nary a sound; my, how they're improving!



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White Mountain National Forest, Maine.

by Fred Grant

Standing ovations are peculiar things. They seem at times to be almost ritual — given reluctantly, almost hesitantly by a crowd. At first a few stand, then more — after 30 seconds or a minute all are on their feet clapping. Such was not the case in the Schaeffer Theatre Monday night. Tony Montanaro's sprightly performance ended to an absolutely spontaneous standing ovation and the thundering applause of the hundreds packed in.

Mr. Montanaro deserved it. For over an hour and a quarter his "Mime's Eye-View" had captivated a crowd that spilled into the aisles. The program as presented was divided into several sections: "An Introduction To The Art Of Mime", "Fantasy In A Museum", "Nightmare — A Little Boy Sleepwalking", "The Glutton Demonstrates The Ancient Art Of Overeating", "Animalia — Impressions Of The Animal Kingdom", "The Gym — A Middle-Aged Man Tries Physical Culture Thirty Years Too Late", "Two Young Men Explore An Attic", "Games — A Little Boy Plays A Big Game", "Slow Motion On The Baseball Diamond", and "Checkmate".

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# TONY



playing war — killing (and then fearing that he really killed) — and in the end being called home. The last, and among the best, of the evening's presentations was called "Checkmate". Mr. Montanaro and Mr. Babcock played a game of chess — both sitting down, deliberating and then dramatising (every time a move was made the two players mimicked chess pieces to show what was happening) the action. In the end, everywhere Craig Babcock's King went he was faced with one of his opponents — and he was finally decrowned.

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Mr. Montanaro, the world famous mime so well enjoyed by a standing room only crowd at the Schaeffer Theatre Monday night, lives on a farm only some thirty miles from Bates. With eighteen years of performance and study with the famous Marcel Marceau behind him, it can only be regretted that he is not at Bates on a more regular basis. Fortunately several Bates students have been studying with him on an independent basis so, along with those who received an introduction to the art of mime at Mr. Montanaro's workshop at 4 PM Monday, it can be expected that this performance will not be the only chance Bates will have to see fine mime.

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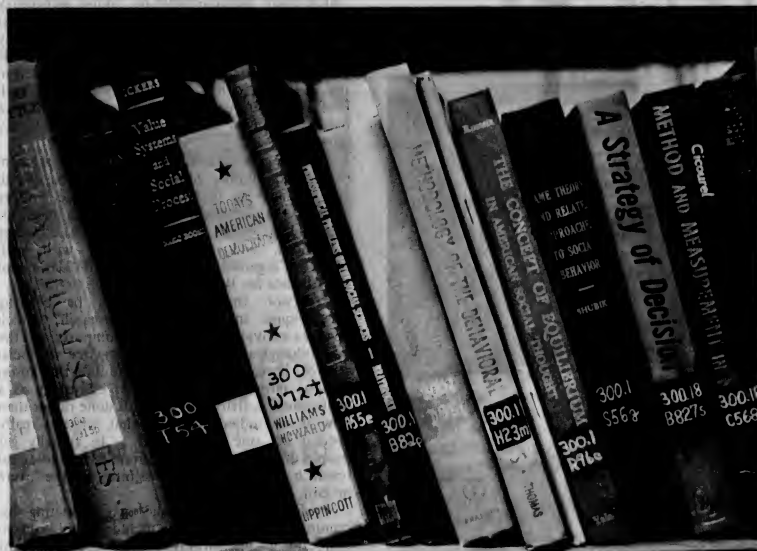
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### Perspective #1 , lecterns and libraries

The original wording of my assignment read: "Subject: Pragmatic side of sociology department." This was soon expanded to sociology/anthropology department, interviews with six faculty members, and a realization that no definitive statement concerning "the pragmatic side" of this division of Bates can be made. Instead, the department emerges as a mixed bag of differing educational philosophies, varied academic procedures, and of opposing development and inertia.

#### Growth and Development

Seven years ago the soc-anthro department consisted of two faculty members and four majors. Since then it has expanded to include four full-time men in sociology, Professors Fetter, Sylvester, Skaling, and Dumont; one full-time man in anthropology, Professor Heyduk; and Professor Bourque, an archeologist at the State Museum who teaches one course per semester. The anthropology section offers core coverage in the physical anthropology and archeology of the Western Hemisphere, as well as ecological, cultural, and social anthropology. Within a month the appointment of an additional fulltime man or woman to the anthropology faculty will be announced, hopefully increasing the department's coverage out of the Western Hemisphere, particularly in the areas of religion, myth, and ritual. Professor Skaling will be leaving after short term of this year however.

Because the anthropology offerings will be increased by at least a third, it is hoped that by the time fall registration begins the college's administration will have approved an anthropology major. This will give the combined department three majors: sociology, anthropology, and sociology/anthropology.

According to Professor Fetter, chairman of the department, the soc/anthro department was the first to pioneer in the area of direct learning experiences using the community and its facilities as a classroom. During short term of 1969, seven students participated in a program with disadvantaged children from the Lewiston area, cooperating with professional social workers from the State Health and Welfare office, reading extensively, and conducting class discussions. As a result, Professor Fetter could write in the September Bates College Bulletin, "Naturally there has been a little static from one or two traditionalists who tend to equate intellectuality with lecterns and libraries. But participants in this course, along with those engaged in similar

experimental courses in other departments, will agree that an idea driven into the mind by the hammer of a direct emotionally charged experience is just as valid and one which will be remembered even longer."

#### Educational Philosophy

What has happened since 1969? Has the fine sounding ideal pronounced then died? Are there presently any specific programs which are community oriented, attuned to individual interests, involve practical experience and knowledge, and offer the possibility of a "direct emotionally charged experience?" The answer, found in the varying philosophies of the faculty members, is both yes and no.

Emphasized by both Professors Dumont and Sylvester was the fact that the departments attempts to provide the most intellectually

challenging and academically rigorous courses possible. To do otherwise would be a waste of both the student's time and money they said. "This approach," said Professor Dumont, "is not intended to merely produce students prepared to enter graduate school. But by providing the best major possible, students are well-prepared to enter many fields after graduation, including grad school."

Many people make the mistake of immediately associating sociology with social work. Yet the field is basically an analytic one, fully attuned to the liberal arts tradition. The approach of the social scientist must be theoretical, according to Professor Dumont, so that the explanations he makes of human relationships can be made in more depth than those made by the "man on the street." With this theoretical background, one can bring a more enlightened perspective to bear upon the social problems for which greater relevance is often claimed. "The sociology/anthropology department cannot and will not cater to the needs of the dilettante student," said Professor Fetter.

Professor Heyduk maintained that projects without an appropriate background should be secondary, while Professor Bourque stressed the need for remembering that within the framework of a liberal arts college, students are exploring ideas and forming philosophies of life, not undergoing technical, practical training for a particular job.

Professor Skaling expressed the greatest desire

## FOCUS: ON THE SOC/ANTHRO DEPARTMENT

continued page 6



### Perspective #2, crim field trips (more or less)



by Fred Grant

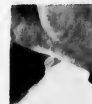
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# TONY



Space naturally prohibits complete coverage of as varied a presentation as was seen Monday night, but a few incidents cry out for recognition. In "Impressions Of The Animal Kingdom" Tony Montanaro and his assistant Craig Bobcock performed imitations of pigeons, monkeys, spiders, and owls. Audience reaction was so good to the monkey imitation that both mimes decided to go scampering into the audience, leering at people, trying on hats, and moving back into the crowd over the tops of chairs before returning to the stage. Tony Montanaro's "A Little Boy Plays A Big Game" was a hilarious view of a child

playing war — killing (and then fearing that he really killed) — and in the end being called home. The last, and among the best, of the evening's presentations was called "Checkmate". Mr. Montanaro and Mr. Bobcock played a game of chess — both sitting down, deliberating and then dramatising (every time a move was made the two players mimicked chess pieces to show what was happening) the action. In the end, everywhere Craig Bobcock's King went he was faced with one of his opponents — and he was finally decrowned.

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Pickle, Fr.Fr.

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Perspective #4, community studies

## FOCUS:

ON THE SOC/ANTHRO  
DEPARTMENT



TEXT BY  
CAROL BURGESS  
PHOTOS BY  
JOE GROMELSKI

for more immediate application of what is learned in the classroom, saying he was discouraged that generally the administration and faculty do not encourage the greater involvement in the social problems which surround the campus, in Lewiston.

### The System or the Department?

It is here that the question must be asked, does the sociology/anthropology department stand alone or is it part of our entire educational system which promotes the delayed application of what is learned to the human needs around us and discourages learning experiences outside of "lecterns and libraries?" Is the "study now-work with real people later" a part of our system of prolonging childhood, prolonging adolescence, and prolonging education to an absurd point? I would say yes. The process of exploring ideas and the like has been extended beyond the time when college students could be, and should be, utilized to help and change our society, and especially through an interest in the social sciences.

It would seem that the soc/anthro department is working within the confines of our traditional

educational norms and especially within the tenets of a liberal arts education. In this sense, the department is still suspended in the often highly ridiculed, isolated, and rarified atmosphere of "Academia Batesina." One cannot condemn the department itself for this it seems to me, for one has consciously cast a vote for these traditions simply by coming to Bates College. It is possible however for the individual with initiative and interest to not only apply what he has learned, in contexts other than exams, but also to formulate his own learning experiences.

The stress is upon individual motivations and interests and independent projects in the short term. Professor Fetter said, "The department intends to gear its short term objectives to the individual needs and interests of the students. Definitive STU's for the future will probably remain at a minimum, allowing a maximum number of individual study programs, both on and off campus. These can involve intensive reading and specialization in an area the student is particularly interested in."

Professor Fetter also expressed annoyance at the fact that so many students fail to realize the options available to them. "If students would only read the catalog," he said, "they could see that the 360-Directed Research is a constantly available option which is particularly suitable for short term projects. It reads 'Designed for the individual major or small seminar group of majors who may have particular interests in areas of study which go beyond the regular course offerings.' This is the heart of our philosophy. And it can actually extend to non-majors also."

As an example he spoke of a field called medical sociology. It is a field too narrow to offer an entire course in at Bates, but is ideal for individualized study. In such a case, the faculty would help the student to develop a reading list and to establish contacts at a local hospital or clinic where he could gain both theoretical and empirical knowledge. One could specialize even further upon such topics as the superimposition of social class and medical care, the administration of long term hospital cases, or hospital humor. "The possibilities are endless," said Professor Fetter.

A program now in its fourth year is the special topics course being conducted during short term at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Togus, Maine. This spring six to eight students will study the hospital administration procedures, therapeutic efforts, and retraining policies peculiar to veterans in the psychiatric ward of the hospital.

Professor Bourque will be taking archeology students out on field work during short term at Arrowsic Island. A complete archeological survey will be made of the island, providing valuable practical experience which cannot be provided in the classroom. This course agrees perfectly with Professor Bourque's philosophy of maintaining a balance between the theoretical and the "nitty gritty."

Professor Skaling will be conducting a program called "Community Studies" which he hopes will develop into an intensive study of the housing situation in Lewiston. It will involve readings, community work such as survey of housing conditions, and close association with such Lewiston organizations as the Tenants Union and the Alliance for Better Housing.

Professor Dumont will again be offering "Techniques in Sociological Research" which involves analyzing field data by computer and the methodological and statistical practice of social science. Professor Heyduk will be directing an on campus project concerned with ethnology as a professional activity and how it is done rather than how it is studied. He said that what is really needed lies one step further — to actually get people off campus and in the field for ethnological research. This is a distinct possibility for the future he said.

Professor Sylvester, who is conducting his criminology course which includes field trips to correctional institutions and law enforcement agencies as a regular semester course this year, is offering a seminar in comparative criminology for short term. In the future, there is a possibility that a similar course will be offered in England.

### Optimistic?

There may be senior soc. majors who will disparage this rather optimistic view of their major department. There is no doubt that it is a difficult department with a demanding faculty. But it would seem that it is also a department with room for many likes and dislikes, individual interests, concern for each student, hard work and rewarding experiences, and a chance for individuals to gain the intellectual freedom necessary to follow their own interests at Bates and to change the limiting factors of the educational system after they leave.



Perspective #3, archeological dig

# MEALTIME



by Ralph

"See me people look at things that are and say 'Why?' I look at things that never were and say, 'What the fuck are they talking about?' With that in mind, here we go.

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by Karen Olson

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TIME

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Circulation Control  
New York, N.Y.  
Attention: Reader Service

Mr. E. Santharapan  
Box 354  
Catskill College  
Lewiston, Maine 04240

August 31, 1972

Dear Mr. Santharapan:

If you had I sat down and discussed the concerns of Lewiston — not to mention the world at large — we might have seen somewhat different results. But I'm sure that we would both agree on one vital aspect of the matter, and that is the importance of clear, well-informed journalism. While this letter can't take the place of a good conversation, it is just about the only realistic way I can talk with you about the value and variety of TIME.

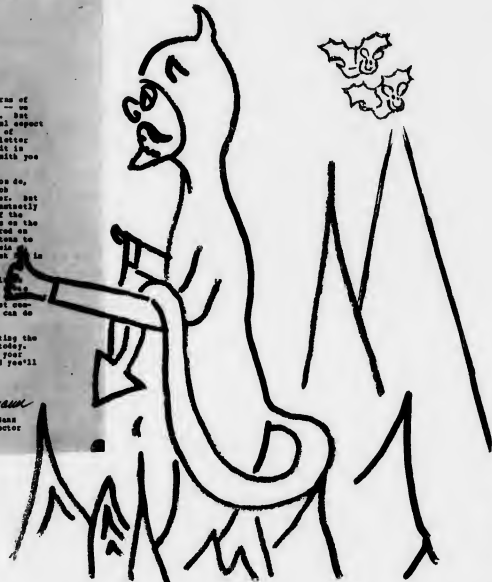
Before I close to TIME, I felt — so perhaps you do, Mr. Santharapan — that there really isn't much difference between the newspaper and the magazine. But what I am for is the fact that TIME editors are constantly involved in covering new and unique aspects of the news — how our reporters write their stories on the news and not in a New York office, I discovered on Lewiston and elsewhere. TIME listens to people, not only on Wall Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, but in Lewiston as well. And they are in clarity — and they get it in TIME.

By one interview, for example, I'm in the local section and the New York section. But even in the local section I know very little about — like science and medicine — TIME has a knack of making the most complicated information clear and enjoyable. It can do the same for you.

Bring TIME to Bates College and you'll be getting the most thorough and concise coverage available today. I've received an introductory certificate for your convenience in entering. Try some TIME — and you'll see what I mean.

Sincerely,  
*George H. Nickerson*  
George H. Nickerson  
Circulation Director

424/243  
Enclosure



by Ruth Nickerson

by Joe Gromelski

Over the past summer I noticed an ever-increasing pile of junk mail at my doorstep whose come-on was an attempt at making it look like a personal letter. Yet, if the light was right, it was quite obvious that the first two lines were typed in by a computer and the rest of the letter was about as personal as the front page of the *New York Times*. The whole idea became fairly nauseating after awhile: "As a student at Bates, you are eligible to receive 52 issues of *Better Homes and Fishbowl* or *Police Gazette* at the low, low price of \$5.00 and your sanity."

After the first letter came in, I was really flattered. I could only imagine the poor Bowditch who, due to his unfortunate choice of a school, was forced to suffer while his friends at Bates were living it up. Or consider the Colby students: They knew that they had a pool and we only had chimneys, but where could they get 20 issues of *Sports Afield* for only 11¢ per copy?

As the summer wore on, however, the illusion did likewise. I began to realize that they were using the Bates mug book to get their mailing lists. It dawned on me, of course, that great havoc could be wreaked by sending out fake mug books. Witness a possible letter: "Dear Mr. Muskie, as a student at Bates you are able to get a year's subscription to the *National Review*, the conservative weekly, for only..." Or how about a subscription to *Playboy* for Billy Graham? Better yet, it would be interesting to rent a mailbox and send out a list of fake names at that address, just to see what happens. (Godzilla and The Brain from Planet Arous as Batesies?)

I gradually realized, though, that such methods were pleasant in their results, but would do nothing to rid us of the plague. So, may I propose that anyone who has gotten these letters do the following: Cut out the clever retort below and fill in the names of your friendly "Circulation Director" or whatever. Mail it to them, and see how they like having their intelligence insulted.

Make the postmaster at Pleasantville, New York, wish that the Reader's Digest had never come to town with its stories about people's livers and sleeping giants at our doorstep.

Dear

As the \_\_\_\_\_ of that wonderful publication which sends out all those highly personal letters, I thought that you might enjoy getting this equally personal reply. Thanks for taking the time to write me, as it is not easy to do so when there are magazines to be passed off — excuse me, sold.

As an employee of \_\_\_\_\_, you must realize that you are in a position where you can do amazing things to people's minds. There are, of course, positive and negative aspects to this fact: While it is always good to get mail, it might be nice if your computer came within three miles of spelling my name correctly. To be exact, it contains only 4 x's. And, while it is an honor to be considered a Bates student, you will be shocked to discover that I was expelled from there three semesters ago for beating the Dean senseless with a copy of *Esquire*. (Twelve months — Only \$7!!!)

And, of course, I wish you would correct the error that your computer made in my offer before my attorney has a little spare time: I don't believe that you intended to pay me \$12 for 52 issues of your publication. This might not be a bad idea, though, considering the quality therein.

And so, \_\_\_\_\_, thank you for your consideration. While I am unable to enclose one of those little pencils which breaks when dropped from an altitude higher than two millimeters, I hope that you enjoyed hearing from me. And, of course, sorry that I had to send this postage due. The fact is, I've used all my money buying magazines that I ordinarily wouldn't be caught dead with.

.....Sincerely,  
.....Otherwise, (Check one)



RUTH NICKERSON







Perspective #4, community studies

# FOCUS:

## ON THE SOC/ANTHRO DEPARTMENT



TEXT BY  
CAROL BURGESS

PHOTOS BY  
JOE GROMELSKI

for more immediate application of what is learned in the classroom, saying he was discouraged that generally the administration and faculty do not encourage the greater involvement in the social problems which surround the campus, in Lewiston.

### The System or the Department?

It is here that the question must be asked, does the sociology/anthropology department stand alone or is it part of our entire educational system which promotes the delayed application of what is learned to the human needs around us and discourages learning experiences outside of "lecterns and libraries?" Is the "study now-work with real people later" a part of our system of prolonging childhood, prolonging adolescence, and prolonging education to an absurd point? I would say yes. The process of exploring ideas and the like has been extended beyond the time when college students could be, and should be, utilized to help and change our society, and especially through an interest in the social sciences.

It would seem that the soc/anthro department is working within the confines of our traditional

educational norms and especially within the tenets of a liberal arts education. In this sense, the department is still suspended in the often highly ridiculed, isolated, and rarified atmosphere of "Academia Batesina." One cannot condemn the department itself for this it seems to me, for one has conciously cast a vote for these traditions simply by coming to Bates College. It is possible however for the individual with initiative and interest to not only apply what he has learned, in contexts other than exams, but also to formulate his own learning experiences.

The stress is upon individual motivations and interests and independent projects in the short term. Professor Fetter said, "The department intends to gear its short term objectives to the individual needs and interests of the students. Definitive STU's for the future will probably remain at a minimum, allowing a maximum number of individual study programs, both on and off campus. These can involve intensive reading and specialization in an area the student is particularly interested in."

Professor Fetter also expressed annoyance at the fact that so many students fail to realize the options available to them. "If students would only read the catalog," he said, "they could see that the 360-Directed Research is a constantly available option which is particularly suitable for short term projects. It reads 'Designed for the individual major or small seminar group of majors who may have particular interests in areas of study which go beyond the regular course offerings.' This is the heart of our philosophy. And it can actually extend to non-majors also."

As an example he spoke of a field called medical sociology. It is a field too narrow to offer an entire course in at Bates, but is ideal for individualized study. In such a case, the faculty would help the student to develop a reading list and to establish contacts at a local hospital or clinic where he could gain both theoretical and empirical knowledge. One could specialize even further upon such topics as the superimposition of social class and medical care, the administration of long term hospital cases, or hospital humor. "The possibilities are endless," said Professor Fetter.

A program now in its fourth year is the special topics course being conducted during short term at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Togus, Maine. This spring six to eight students will study the hospital administration procedures, therapeutic efforts, and retraining policies peculiar to veterans in the psychiatric ward of the hospital.

Professor Bourque will be taking archeology students out on field work during short term at Arrowsic Island. A complete archeological survey will be made of the island, providing valuable practical experience which cannot be provided in the classroom. This course agrees perfectly with Professor Bourque's philosophy of maintaining a balance between the theoretical and the "nitty gritty."

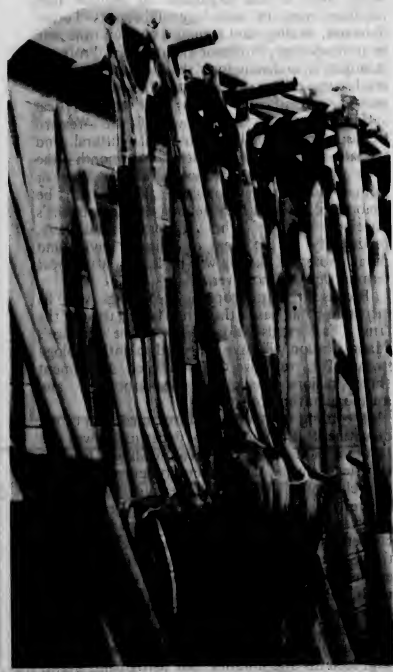
Professor Skaling will be conducting a program called "Community Studies" which he hopes will develop into an intensive study of the housing situation in Lewiston. It will involve readings, community work such as survey of housing conditions, and close association with such Lewiston organizations as the Tenants Union and the Alliance for Better Housing.

Professor Dumont will again be offering "Techniques in Sociological Research" which involves analyzing field data by computer and the methodological and statistical practice of social science. Professor Heyduk will be directing an on campus project concerned with ethnology as a professional activity and how it is done rather than how it is studied. He said that what is really needed lies one step further - to actually get people off campus and in the field for ethnological research. This is a distinct possibility for the future he said.

Professor Sylvester, who is conducting his criminology course which includes field trips to correctional institutions and law enforcement agencies as a regular semester course this year, is offering a seminar in comparative criminology for short term. In the future, there is a possibility that a similar course will be offered in England.

### Optimistic?

There may be senior soc. majors who will disparage this rather optimistic view of their major department. There is no doubt that it is a difficult department with a demanding faculty. But it would seem that it is also a department with room for many likes and dislikes, individual interests, concern for each student, hard work and rewarding experiences, and a chance for individuals to gain the intellectual freedom necessary to follow their own interests at Bates and to change the limiting factors of the educational system after they leave.



Perspective #3, archeological dig

# MEALTIME



by Ralph

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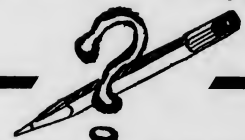
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One girl starts out noisy, and the others figure there's no point in their being quiet if she is going to be noisy."

Some students concluded, half-jokingly, that people just ought to move off-campus.

It was announced that a well-lit study area would be open 24 hours a day starting next September, and that the hours for Hirasawa Lounge had been extended to one a.m. to accommodate late-night students.

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Photo by Joe Gromelski

George Anders rebounding in last night's game against Colby. The Mules' 83-64 win gives them at least a tie for the MIAA championship.

## Catalana Leads Cats over Bowdoin

by Rick Pierson

Bates beat Bowdoin last Wednesday night, 74-66. The old sports cliché holds true that on any given night any team is capable of upsetting any other team (with the exception of UCLA). This especially holds true in the MIAA. Bates besting Bowdoin cannot be considered an upset; however, up in Waterville that same night a Colby reserve player was tipping the ball in seven seconds before the final buzzer, giving Colby a one point upset win over UMaine. The Bobcats are now in a position to clinch at least a tie for the MIAA title if they beat Colby. Paul

Catalana was high man for the game both in points record (24) and rebounds (16). At one point in the second half, with Bates trailing 45-44, "Cat" scored three straight baskets to make the score 50-45 and after that Bates never trailed. The first

half was marred by sloppy and indifferent play on the part of both teams. An extended, hustling Bates zone forced Bowdoin to make numerous bad shots, while at the same time Bowdoin's best scorer, Kip Crowley, was generally shut off from getting the ball. However, the 'Cats' offensive machinery stalled often, due mostly to the forced pressure that led to turnovers. The second half saw the 'Cats play a more settled game, and the result was victory. Anders and Edwards continued to look impressive as they scored fourteen and thirteen points respectively.

Against Northeastern Saturday night the 'Cats were faced with a far more formidable foe. The Patriots had a 16-5 record, are fourth ranked in New England, and are in serious contention for a birth in the NIT. The result was a not-so-surprising 66-31 loss for Bates. Still, until the last six minutes of the game the 'Cats were still in contention, as they trailed by only six points. The coup-de-grace was administered by Northeastern in the form of a fullcourt press. The 'Cats were stymied in their effort to bring the ball upcourt and before you could say "George Wigton" Bates was down 12 points and the game was out of reach.

Bates did not play a bad game. The tenacious Bates zone forced Northeastern to work hard for their points. On offense, Bates had trouble with outside shooting against an aggressive, overplaying, man-to-man defense. However, the 'Cats found success working the ball to their big men underneath the basket. It was by far the best defense Bates has faced all year.



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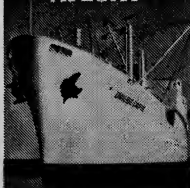
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## SKIERS ON

## CARNIVAL CIRCUIT

The Bates Ski Team has been skiing on the carnival circuit this month, and although the competition has not been kind to the Bobcats, the concerts and other festivities have eased the pain somewhat. The team travels to Middlebury for their third carnival in as many weeks this weekend, and will be seeing Loggins and Messina in concert. Oh yeah, they're going to ski, too.

At Dartmouth, the Bobcat skiers finished 10th in spite of a poor slalom performance. Wayne LaRiviere and Court Lewis captured 18th and 21st places in jumping and cross country, respectively; these were both excellent efforts. At Williams last weekend the team finish was the same, although for the second week in a row, 7th and 8th places were just a few points away. Wayne improved his standing with a 15th place finish in the jumping contest, and Steve Mathes led an alpine comeback by taking the 26th spot in a tightly bunched Giant Slalom.

The Middlebury meet is the Division I championship, and Bates will be working to improve on its 9th place finish last year. With the experience gained from the Dartmouth and Williams carnivals they should be able to outscore such competition as UMaine, Williams and Harvard. A finish among the top ten for a small college with a small ski program is noteworthy, and a new experience for Bates.

## GIRLS DOWN WESTBROOK

by Betsy Mury

There's nothing that helps victory along like a home-court and home crowd advantage! Certainly this has been holding true for the women's basketball team, which now sports a 3-1 record after losing a close game to Portland-Gorham on February 13. 13 must be an unlucky number for the Bobkittens, as that trip to UMPG spelled defeat for both varsity and JV squads in two tightly fought contests that at times looked more like either football or field hockey than the expected sport of basketball.

But one loss didn't lower the spirit of the team — if anything it made them more determined. They were going to run over the next team they played and that they did in a home game against Westbrook College the following Thursday. In front of an enthusiastic group of spectators, Pat Daniels led the varsity to victory, scoring 18 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in the process. A 13-2 score (in favor of Bates, of course!) indicated the trend that would follow. The final score helped soften the defeat of earlier that week — Bates winning over the Westbrook squad 47-27.

Spirit and encouragement are a great factor in any basketball win. Come watch the varsity and JV squads in action after vacation. A sign will be put up in the dinner line on the day of a game. COME ON OVER TO THE ALUMNI GYM — WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!!

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# CATS WRAP UP 7-5 SEASON

The track season ended this week with what was unforeseen by some people earlier in the year: A winning season. The record was set at 7-5 with a 59-50 win over Bowdoin in the Cage last Saturday afternoon.

The meet was perhaps one of the most exciting and hard-fought in a year which included many such contests. Bates was lacking the services of Larry Wood, who hurt his ankle in the State Meet, and was therefore short a few points. In addition, the Bowdies are a young team, one which wrestled the State X-C title away from its rightful place last year.

Wood's absence was missed, of course, but Bates has a fine group of weight men which came through to gather the necessary points. Mike Bolden took second in the weight, and Bob Cedrone upset Bowdoin's 48-footer to take the shot.

The running events were equally productive for Bates. In the mile, John Emerson was tripped as he rounded the final turn and was forced to settle for a second.

In the 600, however, the best 1-2 combination in New England, Hank McIntyre and Bruce Wicks, finished just that way to send eight big points in our direction.

The most exciting race of the afternoon, however, was the 1000. Emerson came back from his earlier disappointment to take it all, and Joe Bradford (who celebrated his 22nd birthday earlier this week for those of you who missed the commotion) nipped a dying Bowdie at the wire.

Bates fared better in the dash and hurdles than in some earlier meets. Blake Whitaker won the hurdles, with George Young third. In addition to this, Bob Littlefield was second in the dash.

Bates also took first in the pole vault (i.e., Tom Wells) and a first and second from Bill Bardaglio and Young, respectively, in the High Jump.

And, of course, in the two mile, all we could get was a third from Bob Chasen . . . which is understandable when one notices that Bill Wilson set a cage record in winning it for Bowdoin.

The meet was not over yet, however. Bates still needed to win one relay to take the meet. The win was by the Mile team, which literally blew the Bowdies off the track and won by a half-lap. Unfortunately, the two-milers weren't as lucky, but the meet had been decided by then.

So, the season is over for most of the team. Selected individuals will compete in the New Englands on Saturday, and those who qualify will be in the IC4A's a week or so later.

The season cannot end, however, without a recap of some of the more noteworthy accomplishments of the winter, however: For instance, some of you may have noticed that Hank McIntyre was undefeated in the 600 this year. . . Or how about the fact that Emerson broke the mile record three times after Christmas vacation. . . Larry Wood, before his injury, was beaten only once in the weight, by nationally-ranked Morrison of Holy Cross. . . Or, the performance of such Freshmen as Tom Wells, Bill Bardaglio, Bob Cedrone and Bob Chasen - to name a few - who are always a good sight to track fans who will be losing a big bunch of runners through Graduation.

And now: A big Spring season, with these performers and a few added surprises.

News Bureau Photo



Tom Wells, freshman pole-vaulter, clears the bar.



## CRACKED ICE



"Hey, the ice hockey team beat Colby."

"The what?"

"The ice hockey team, you know, that bunch of nuts that play night owls just so they can bash and crunch their way through an hour of grueling but exciting ice hockey."

"Oh, yes, now I recall. Congratulations!"

Yes, Bates College does have an ice hockey team, and they are alive and well and living in the Lewiston Arena. As a few faithful fans know, they play weekly games, usually on Wednesday nights, against some of the finest hockey talent in the area. The word "few" is used because sometimes the fans are outnumbered by the maintenance men who work at the Arena.

Certainly, the boys have had a few tough games but considering that many of the players are new to the organization and there is severely limited ice time to practice in, they have done amazingly well. Much of their success is due to the outstanding job of their new coach, J. P. Doyon, who has put much effort into helping the players develop into a solid team. After a few early season slaughters the ice men have fought hard and garnered a few ties in League play. Most recently, they outplayed the

blue and white whatever from up Waterville-way to a solid 2-1 victory. The players thank the handful of fans who showed up to cheer them on. The team (the word "team" is emphasized) needs your support. There are still exciting games to be played so try to make it down. That's the Lewiston Arena, Lewiston, Maine, located a short walk from your favorite local College.

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# Bobkittens Take Invitational Meet



Last Wednesday the women's ski team hosted the seven other Maine teams at a two event meet at Lost Valley. Fighting some tough competition from the Orono, Presque Isle and Colby teams, Bates compiled a 9.1 second combined time lead at the end of the slalom event. As it turned out they needed every bit of this lead to hold off a tough Orono giant slalom team. For the slalom team, Cindy Holmes was first for the team with fourth place. Val "knees" Lee captured number six, Karen "raising a flag" Price took ninth and Colleen "I hope you're faster through the gates" Peterson moved from 27th to 11th. Sue "angel arms" Bogert in the first race of her career was 23rd from a 35th seeding. Bates was the only team to have all five of its racers stand through both runs of this course and the team's consistency was enough to win the event.

Having a little more difficulty with the GS, the team took third but the combined time was very close to that of UMO and UMF, first and second respectively. Cindy was again first for the team with 6th & Karen was 11th. With Bates number three and four racers having trouble on ice, the pressure was on Betsy "Barrett" Bracken, seeded fifth for the team to not only stand on a very icy course but to come through with a good time, which she did. So although the team placed only third in the giant slalom, they had built up enough of a lead in the slalom to win the meet by a close two seconds overall combined times lead. The team would like to thank everyone who came out to gate keep and help with the officiating. A special thanks to President Reynolds for his help with the scoring of the slalom events.

On Saturday the team travelled to Colby to race in -25 degree weather. With most of the team feeling they skied only mediocre races, the results show the team placing a surprising third. Although official individual results are not in yet, Brenda "crash and break your goggles and rip your pants" Clarkson made a remarkable recovery in the slalom to put in a good time, close behind Val with Colleen and Karen tying for the third team scoring time. All five girls stood in the GS but individual places are not available at this time.

With three of the five league meets completed, Bates is unofficially third, after UMO and Colby, first and second respectively. If the team can ski as well as they did at Lost Valley and continue to improve at the rate they have been all season, they should have a good chance for the state title.

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# BATES STUDENT

VOL. 99

NO. 20

March 15, 1973



The new girls' dorm across the street from Small House which opens next year.

*music fest features*

*nine groups*

At 7:45 P.M. this Saturday, March 17th, the Bates Music In Service Committee, better known as MISC, will present the highlight of the Bates musical year, the Spring Music Fest. This concert will take place in the Alumni Gymnasium which, in accord with this year's theme, "Merry Olde England", will be turned into an English Renaissance fair. There are a total of nine groups performing in Music Fest this year. They are the Chamber Orchestra, Merimanders, Pep Band, College Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Collegium Musicum, Catharsis, Deansmen, and Concert Band. These groups are performing a wide variety of musical styles, ranging from baroque to jazz. There should be at least one group performing in your favorite musical style, and many, if not all, that you should enjoy. Advance reservations are required for Music Fest. These should be made either today or tomorrow at the ticket booth during dinner. The price is only \$1 for Batesies. Where else can you spend a night of culture for that price? If you enjoy music of any style or form, come to Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday night and see what your friends and classmates can do.

## RA Debates Housing Quandry

by Chris Zenowich

Last Monday night the R.A. went through a lengthy discussion of alternatives in a search for another large coed dormitory. The meeting was attended by Deans Carignan, Isaacson, and Balivet who had anticipated that the R.A. would make a recommendation before the meeting was over. The President of the R.A., Robert Goodlatte, began the meeting by stating that the Deans were willing to attach a great deal of weight to any suggestion the R.A. arrived at.

The problem of another large coed dormitory arose last year when demand for this style of living became greater than the available space. Anticipating a similar demand this year, the Deans began at the beginning of the school year to search for a viable solution. As most people know, the Deans decided that Rand could be most easily converted into a large coed dorm. However, this meant that some 28-36 women would be displaced, and this, coupled with an increase of 21 women in next year's freshmen class, necessitated that two of the men's houses be converted to meet the overflow of women. Yet when Herrick and Chase Houses caught word that their dorms were the ones being considered to meet the overflow, each sent a sizable delegation to the Deans' offices to protest. The result of this action was a dilemma. The Deans didn't wish to force dorms, to be converted, especially the men's houses since there were so few at present. Furthermore, if Rand was made coed there would be a disparity of living styles available. The move would leave only one large women's dorm as opposed to three large men's dorms, and ten women's houses as opposed to four men's houses. Then, last week, the Deans began to "seriously consider" converting JB into a coed dorm. As word of this leaked out it became apparent that this, too, would not be brought about without protest, not to mention the expense of converting the bathrooms into toilet facilities more appropriate for use by women.

It was under these conditions that the R.A. was expected to recommend a solution.

Dean Isaacson desired that a decision be

reached in the course of the meeting. But gradually there grew a sentiment, which took the form of a motion, that the R.A. should not recommend a solution until it had a chance to consider the results of the housing forms which were to be distributed Tuesday afternoon and returned to the deans March 23. Dean Isaacson and WOCO didn't support this motion, arguing that the results of the proctor elections were to be announced Wednesday and that many people will choose a dorm on the basis of who the proctors in that dorm will be. Therefore, Dean Isaacson continued, a coed dorm had to be designated immediately so that the proctors could be definitely assigned, thus avoiding, according to Dean Isaacson, massive transfer requests should the real coed dorm turn out to be one not designated such at the time of the proctor assignments. Dean Carignan disagreed with this, and in support of the motion he stated he hoped that "... people would place more importance on

(continued on page 8)

Anyone interested in running for the positions of editor of the STUDENT, GARNET, or MIRROR or business manager of the STUDENT or MIRROR next year should leave his or her name in the Publishing Association office no later than Wednesday, March 21 and pick up an application.

## Merger Nixed; Short Term Opens Late

by Tom Paine

Monday afternoon, the Bates Faculty voted to open Short Term '73 on Tuesday, April 24 instead of Monday, April 23, as originally scheduled. The make-up day will be Saturday, the twenty-eighth. Some students had complained that because classes were scheduled on Monday, they would have to travel on Easter Sunday. The motion to move classes ahead one day met little opposition.

The faculty also rejected the motion to merge the English and Speech-Theatre departments. An adhoc committee, set up to review the merger proposed by President Reynolds, recommended that the motion not be passed. Three-quarters of the faculty agreed.

The rest of the Faculty meeting was devoted to taking care of regular business, including accepting courses to be offered in the coming fall semester. No courses were turned down. The fall calendar was passed, too.

Two other committees reported, but the motions they were considering will not be brought up until next month's meeting. The first was a report by the Education Committee on 360 courses (independent studies). There was little opposition to it, only a few questions on specific facts.

The second committee was an adhoc committee set up to outline a Bates Faculty definition of plagiarism and chaired by Dr. George Fetter, chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Department. The committee looked at the definitions of plagiarism at other colleges and universities. They also polled Bates students to see how they felt about plagiarism. It is not definite whether the faculty will be for or against their statement next month.

# EDITORIALS

## Red Tape =

## Checks & Balances?

Once again the ensnarlements of red tape threatened to prevent an event from taking place because of a hollow formality. Peter Chico's concert is a case in point. It seems that in order to put on a concert at Bates, one must find a campus organization to sponsor the production. As of the middle of last week, Peter Chico's performance had no such sponsor. In order to try and salvage an evening of entertainment, a rarity around here these days, the *Student* offered to provide the required backing. However Joe Glannon found this an ingratiating incongruity — "what if the Bridge Club decides it wants to sponsor Transcendental Meditation; do we allow them to use the college facilities?"

It is difficult to understand why not. If the facility is available then why shouldn't the college take every opportunity to expand the horizons of the college community from without in the same manner it expands academic interests from within. If Mr. Glannon would undertake the ambition to become the arbiter of reason in this matter then it seems the college could achieve much more spontaneity and variety in its extra-academic activities.

\*\*\*

Another area of unnecessary hassle is the case of the forgotten I.D. The temporary I.D. has died and as a result one must trudge back to the dorm if either the \$3.00 for a new I.D. or the latest prices at Memorial Commons will cause a major financial crisis. There is no hope for those unfortunates who lose the I.D., but it seems that the fairest way to deal with those who forget them would be to give the "clicker lady" a mug book to identify them as Batesians. This would be a real step in the direction of students' rights.

E. F. B.



## LETTERS

To the Sports Editor:

I feel you've missed the mark in your editorial of 22 February 1973, "Academia — Death of the Winning Season." Although I must admit that academic pressure is a factor in any activity undertaken by a Bates student, I find that it serves as an excuse to cover up major flaws in the Athletic Department itself.

I've competed under two coaches who have had success in the past four years yet I could not say that either man was a good coach: one is an excellent recruiter and the other is a nice guy but neither meets any kinds of standards as a coach. The programs they are responsible for seem to give each interested athlete every chance to compete, but in fact, one is run by a man who closely resembles a "fascist pig," in which the athlete must conform to absurd authoritarian rules; and the other allows only ten men the opportunity of competing on a full schedule. The athlete who fails to fit into the above categories in their respective sports is left out in the cold.

One would expect a coach to have some knowledge of his sport but my coaches have kept any such knowledge a secret. I've learned little from them, benefitting instead from the knowledge of individuals such as Jay Parker, Neil Miner, Jim Leahy, and Bob Coolidge, all former Bates athletes.

My point is that we have an athletic department that pretends to offer good programs with good coaches and cries for lack of talent, when actually we have an out of date department with an inadequate staff and an administration that has been willing to look the other way. As a result the winning season depends on the efforts of the team. The situation can only be remedied by change within the department, not with the acceptance of academic pressure as a cause for losing records.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles Maddaus

To the Editor:

Last Friday night, the Newman Council accomplished the near impossible at Bates College: they sponsored a highly successful and enjoyable concert in the Chapel. The almost 450 people in attendance were entertained by the funny and personable Marshall Dodge. Marshall Dodge is the

(continued on page 3)

## Security A Question of Balance

During the Sugarloaf Conferences last fall, a good many aspects of campus life were discussed by students, faculty and administrators. While it was understood at the onset of the Conferences that the persons present have no legislative power, it is generally hoped that each participant will walk away with some feeling for campus perspectives he or she would not ordinarily come into contact with in the course of their daily lives. Some Conferences will hopefully feel strongly enough about one or two mentioned campus problems to act towards their alleviation in accordance with their capabilities.

One of the aspects of campus life mentioned concerned the growing problem of security, a campus problem which reflects a difficulty not strange to any institution or society as a whole. Steps to better security were taken, steps that had been in the making even before the topic was discussed at Sugarloaf. The fact remains, however, that major discrepancies still exist in the area of campus security, discrepancies that relegate the improvements to the status of overpriced gimmickry. Let us consider this question of security imbalance in more detail, to see what has been done and what needs to be done.

The opening of a renovated Chase Hall introduced a solution to the dilemma of campus integrity which is crucial to the efficiency of security operations. It provides for a central information point accessible to dorms via telephones and is now equipped with a two-way radio used to monitor night watchmen's activities. Because Chase is a central communications point and it is open on a twenty-four hour a day basis, it is manned in the wee hours of the morning by three men serving in the capacity of both maintenance personnel and guardians of the college investment which serves as the center of the campus. It is a pretty impressive building when furnishings and art pieces are taken into consideration, and it certainly deserves a watchful eye even if that eye must also serve in the capacity of a maintaining one.

Yet for all the security precautions taken in Chase, Carnegie, just a few yards away and, with the exception of Chase, the only major facility accessible to students throughout the night, receives at best a periodic hall inspection by the watchman on duty. True, it is locked from the outside at eleven p.m., but one would think that one combination custodian and watchman would be allowed to oversee the building through the night. The need for such a person would seem more apparent when one considers that storage rooms and equipment lockers are so generously left ajar. Perhaps one of the Chase attendants could thoroughly check every hour, or a student frequently involved in lab work could be hired to proctor the

(continued on page 3)

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# security

(continued from page 2)

building. It seems that Carnegie is just as likely a target for vandalism or theft as Chase, and both being heavily frequented during the day, could certainly use a midnight mop.

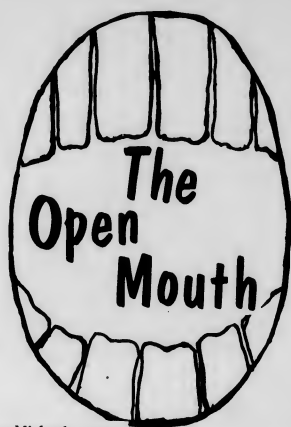
While Chase and Carnegie certainly provide an enticing dichotomy for the pawn of microscopes, similar incongruities exist between dorms. Here, we must address ourselves to the question of locks and keys which was the primary aspect of securities discussion presented at Sugarloaf last fall. The fact is that one room on one side of campus may have lockable doors, closets and one lockable bureau drawer and another dorm on the campus frontiers may not have one lock in the entire building, not even the front door (much to the chagrin of its inhabitants.) While there is generally a more trusting attitude between the inhabitants of outlying houses as opposed to large dorms, the threat from the outsider is always present and has manifested in a theft on one occasion already. With the value of musical equipment, camping paraphernalia, and the like standing as it does today, no student is content to leave his room unlocked or his valuables at best stuffed in an unlockable closet when he or she leaves campus for a weekend.

The Student was heavily represented at Sugarloaf and a number of the editors were surprised to note that administrators who would be responsible for the assurance of at least one lock per room were unaware that such a rock bottom security situation existed on the Bates campus. The Deans of Students, sensitive to most major gripes mentioned, were unaware of such a discrepancy, and comptroller Bernard Carpenter, a source of would-be lock purchasing funds, assured Conference participants that this was one matter that deserved serious investigation. It was unfortunate that Mr. Carpenter had to assume a position of responsibility not normally associated with his position in Lane, but security officer Mr. Chester Emmons was not present to offer reasons for the oversight. The editors of the Student strongly suggest that he be present next fall to shed some light on the question of the failed-safe dorm. It is assumed by virtue of his position as securities officer that Mr. Emmons is aware of the problem.

The imbalance so blatantly evident between the security precautions that vary profusely between buildings and between dorms seems to be indicative of an all-encompassing confusion concerning the campus security program. Questions concerning locks are hedged at best with the establishment of master key holders as scapegoats. "It won't help to provide safe storage for some few thousand dollars of musical equipment in lower Pettigrew as long as there are master keys." Such is a familiar reply to complaints of amplifier theft from storage rooms. If, however, such an attitude were to be prevalent in Boston, there would be a notable increase in car thefts, for any well-respecting car thief is bound to have a master key fitting doors, trunks and ignition. If such is the case with Boston car thieves then does it follow that Boston car owners should not bother to have locks built into their auto doors and trunks, and will a button on the floor well suffice as an ignition apparatus?

In sum, if there is one inconsistency which seems to pervade this entire editorial, it is the spiritual and corporeal absence of the campus securities officer. His spiritual auspices are at best negatively evident in the lopsided dispersion of watchmen and locks. The question of master keys fell into the hands of the Deans of Students, so his presence was not required there. Mr. Emmons seems to be lagging in almost all areas of crime prevention with the exception of illegal dining by both Bates and non-Bates students, and the watchful assignment of parking violation tickets to foreign cars on Andrews Road. True, traffic congestion is a problem on campus, and true again that the price of unauthorized ingestion can be significant in terms of both dollars and donuts, but as the seeming priorities of a security officer, these activities simply increase the list of unbalanced items by two.

Also, one must consider the prices students must pay for replacement I.D. cards should they lose the original, and still desire that denied egg. The price stands at three dollars, at the present time, a probable increase of an estimated two-fifty over the cost of the cards. There is no allowance for a "first offense" with a mere fifty cent fee. If these are the priorities Mr. Emmons appears to have established as security necessities, how can anyone rest assured?



by Michael Larkin

"The forms were due on Friday. You'll have to pay five dollars or get an excuse from the Dean. The forms were due Fri. . . ." This is all the information that the simplex digital secretary would give me when, on the following Monday after they were due, I tried to turn in my registration for Short Term in to the business office. I thought that I was quite bold when I asked her if the registration personnel worked on Saturday or Sunday. "The forms were due. . . etc., etc." was all I got in reply. So, off I stormed to the Dean's office. In I steamed, full of verve, ready for debate. I had what I thought were a couple of good excuses. All that I got from the Dean was, "I'm sorry, I don't think that the registrar would accept those excuses. You'll have to pay the five dollars." I was intimidated. I choked. I meekly walked out of his office, crawled down the stairs and paid the five to get registered. There is no doubt that there need be some incentive to get students to register on time; this is not the point. The point is that I blew my chance to unravel one of the myriad bureaucratic mysteries that surround the Bates student (i.e. where does the five go if the registrar is closed Saturday and Sunday!).

My good buddies, I fear too many of you have been unwilling to speak up when you have had a question about something. This applies both to problems with grades and to bureaucratic mix-ups. Here you are, paying four grand a year to get an education, yet you are unwilling to go in to speak to a professor about how he graded your paper or about his course in general. Most professors are hungry for students to come in and talk with them; the profs aren't going to bite your head off. How do you think their courses are going to improve if they don't get feedback from their students? I will admit that too many of the faculty and administration seem to forget that they are here because of us, not vice versa. This is still no reason to remain silent. I'll hear my lunch-mate complaining about a grade. I'll ask him if he's talked to his professor about it. Replies range from, "I'm not going to be a brownie," to, the all-time favorite cop-out, "Yes, but I don't want to seem like a trouble-maker. I have references to think about." Yaaaah!! I could cream people when they throw this meaningless crap at me. If students did a little less bitching and did a little more constructive criticizing and questioning, I believe that they would notice an improvement in the all-round quality of a Bates' education.

# LETTERS



PSL

master of down East stories and he presented a varied collection of tales. Included in his repertoire were his "Bert and I" yarns along with some B&M Baked Beans commercials. The audience responded accordingly to the master storyteller as they gave him a rousing standing ovation at the end of his performance.

The Newman Council brought Marshall back to Bates Campus after his warm reception some weeks ago at Winter Carnival. The Council was very proud of its success for a number of reasons. First they felt that they offered the Bates Community an enjoyable evening for only 50c a-head (as opposed to the \$1.50 during Carnival). Even at this low admission price they reported a loss of less than ten dollars. Furthermore, what they lacked in experience at sponsoring concerts, they made up with imagination, intelligence and hard work — three things other groups responsible for events at Bates apparently don't have as their continuous failures have displayed. With the funds available to other groups, there is no excuse for their poor showings and the Newman Council has decided to do something about it.

Charles A. Gaputis.

To the editor:

After reading last week's editorial, "Academia-Death of the Winning Season", we found ourselves hoping that if Bates is in fact a learning institution, JTW will perhaps master the means of self-expression before he graduates.

The reader must wander through a labyrinth of criticism which weaves from one subject to another, all the while failing to suggest alternatives

which are not contradicted by existing conditions at this or other colleges and universities. JTW begins by pointing out that the football team's record is not entirely the fault of Mr. Hatch. The players, he contends "were a good deal more to blame. . ." in many losses. He then shifts the blame from the players and coach to "strange as it may seem . . . the Bates Administration . . . has been indirectly responsible for the Bobcats' poor showing on the gridiron . . ." Unhappy with this JTW continues, and with a splendid piece of logic proceeds to rebut his own statement in the very next sentence. "This is not to say . . . that President Reynolds and his colleagues are at fault either . . ." (Perhaps he does not consider the members of this group to comprise the Administration.) The reader did not have long to wonder just where "the problem" was. JTW reasoned that it "runs deeper than this". (The players? The Administration?) "It lies in the very nature of Bates as a so-called institution of higher learning . . ." Here at last is JTW's major point. The "notion of 'academia' . . . inevitably results in less of an effort on the part of the school in intercollegiate athletics . . ." Therefore JTW believes, this discourages the "outstanding athlete" from coming to Bates.

Such serious contentions warrant an attempt at verification. The reader's mind naturally turns to other institutions plagued by academia: Harvard, Dartmouth, Stanford, Haverford . . . but perhaps these schools are not academic enough since they

(cont. on pg. 5)



# SPRING FEVER BLOOMS

photos by don orifice



BATES COLLEGE

MARCH 16

BOOKSTORE

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## POET

The Campus Association and English Council will sponsor a poetry reading by Denise Levertov, poet-in-residence at M.I.T., Friday, March 23, at 4 p.m. in the Chase Lounge. A reception will follow the presentation, which is free and open to the public.

### (\* letter to the editor \*)

(continued from page 2)

have successful if not championship teams. Evidently the situation in which it is "too difficult for a student to devote the time necessary to succeed both in his sport and in his classes" does not exist at these institutions. Yet we hope JTW does not believe these institutions to be demonstrably less academic than Bates, for this would seem outstandingly foolish.

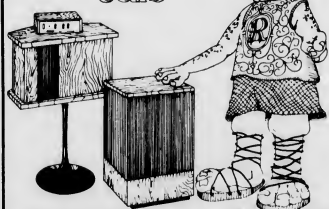
Academia has in some cases been justifiably criticized, but to use it as a scapegoat for poor athletics is ridiculous. To give JTW's argument validity within the community would be to ignore the long-term success of track and cross-country teams, and this year's ski team. Perhaps JTW should not so readily dismiss the possibility of the traditional explanation for the failure of an athletic team. In view of the evidence readily available at this and other schools, the conclusion that athletics and academics are mutually exclusive is an unfounded absurdity.

Chris Zenowich  
Tom Fiorentino

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## OTHER

### PIRG

Want to meet people from the other Maine colleges, and help promote constructive changes in the state at the same time? Then maybe you should file as a candidate in the upcoming elections for the Bates Chapter of Maine Public Interest Research Group.

On March 27 every Batesie will have the opportunity to vote for next year's president, corresponding secretary and state representative. Candidates should file within the next few days at the concierge. The current Maine PIRG members hope to hold an open house where candidates can state their platforms and explain how they hope to help the organization next year.

Maine PIRG chapters are currently being established at Colby, Bowdoin, University of Maine at Portland, University of Maine at Orono, and the University of Maine Law School. The basic plan is for participating students at each campus to pay a voluntary semester fee which would be compiled and used to hire a full-time staff of professional lawyers, lobbyists, environmentalists, etc. This staff would be assigned work by a student board with representatives from each campus. Projects might involve consumer protection, environmental lobbying, or investigation into corporation practices. The group hopes to bring about needed changes through legal channels like the courts, legislature and media.

The duties of the representative would be to serve on the state board and keep the local chapter informed on activities of the state board and other local chapters. The local president would preside at all local meetings, call special meetings when necessary, appoint committees and serve as an ex-officio member of all committees. The corresponding secretary would issue notices of all meetings, conduct the general correspondence of the organization and substitute for the recording secretary in his/her absence.

All students are welcome to run for office. Past experience with PIRG is not as important as a willingness to work, an ability to get along with people, and a concern for the welfare of Maine citizens and students.

PIRG meetings are held every Monday at 6 p.m. in Hirasawa. Additional election information is available from Don Osier, Ken Spalding, Ben Serotta or Karen Olson.

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## FLICKS

The Film Board is presenting a three segment festival of contemporary Shakespearean Films in the next week. The three, probably the most popular of his dramas, include *Macbeth* (shown last night), *Romeo and Juliet*, and *Hamlet*.

*Romeo and Juliet* is a ballet version as conceived by Kenneth MacMillan with music by Serge Prokofiev. It stars one of the greatest ballet duos of our time, Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, supported by the Royal Ballet Company. The film is a recording of the triumphant 1965 London premier of the ballet. Filmed in a specially designed studio using eight cameras, this version is unique in style and composition.

*Hamlet* is a 1964 German production in English starring Maximilian Schell under the direction of Franz Peter Wirth. The Schell interpretation is one of a strong willed, resolute prince involved in a complex political duel with his uncle who has usurped the throne. This performance was described by Shakespearean authority Philip Burton as "One of the truly great portrayals."

The Festival runs until Friday night, one film per night, in the Filene Room.

## Art Lecturer

David C. Driskell, Lecturer in Art for Short Term 1973 will give the first of three introductory lectures Monday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Chase Hall. His first presentation is entitled, "South Africa: Apartheid and Cultural Survival, A Black American Perspective".

Mr. Driskell received his Bachelor of Fine Arts from Howard University in 1955 and Master of Fine Arts from the Catholic University in America in 1962 and was the recipient of a fellowship for summer study at the Netherlands Institute for the History of Art, The Hague.

In July of 1971, an exhibition of 25 works by Mr. Driskell was organized by the curator of the Treat Gallery, Synnove Haugom. The exhibit included water colors, drawings, and collages. Miss Haugom commented, "David Driskell is one of the most knowledgeable artists I have had the pleasure of meeting."

His awards include: The Bocour Progress Award in Art, Skowhegan, 1953; Charles W. Allen Award in Art, Howard University, 1954-55; The John Hope Award in Art, Atlanta University, 1959; Second Award in Graphic Arts, Atlanta University, 1961; Museum Donor Award, American Federation of Arts, 1962 and 1964; The Harmon Foundation Special Award, 1964, and Honorable Mention in Graphic Art, The Corcoran Gallery, 1965. In 1972, he received the State Department Grant for touring Africa and Europe as Curator and Visiting Lecturer for the William H. Johnson Exhibition.

He has been listed in "Who's Who in American Art," "Who's Who in the Southeast," "American Negro Art," "Prints by American Negroes, (UCLA)," and "The Black Artist Speaks." Mr. Driskell has been Chairman of the Department of Art at Fisk University since 1966.



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Foreign students left to right back row: Linda Morales, Patricia Sanchez, Michelle Azoulay; front row: Dolly Mahmud, Ibrahim Gharghour, Magnus Boijsen

photo by Don Orifice

## Glad to be Sad Quietly

by Karen Olson

We were there to watch 12 flickering candles. Inside, 300 people sighed a song. Outside, 12 had died and it was wrong.

Maybe, last Thursday night, we were glad to be sad quietly, privately, in the dark Bates Chapel.

And it was good to sit still for 20 minutes — to try to purge the pall that had hung over us all day in the form of a half-mast flag.

A flag hung also in the chapel, an American flag. If only there were some world flag for those sermons of "alliance and brotherhood."

There was talk of optimism.

Maybe if we were optimistic our mellow hymnal tones would float up golden organ pipes and slip into the world and be heard.

But those pipes don't lead to the sky. So we cried for ourselves, for our hurt hearts, wondering if that earth beyond those painted windows heard.

A simple guitar, a simple tune, sheets of lyrics for the gathering to follow. Choked throats can't

handle anything too complex.

Olympic games... 11 foreign-sounding names... and also a Munich man without a face or name. (What does a name mean anyhow, now no person is attached to it?)

Five linked circles sat upon the altar. They were mingled as cardboard symbols, but singled as zeros in our minds.

The silent meditation always comes, when your momentary misery climaxes. Now there is no singer or preacher, nothing we can concentrate on, no control, and we find a year's worth of tears rolling out.

And as we try to drain both everyday pains and principal problems the preacher says "Amen." That fearful lonely moment ends. Now maybe we can feel optimistic, for a time.

"Let us go in peace," the preacher says.

But we are not in peace; the peace is within ourselves.

## You'll Get Used To It!

by Louise Rozene

"Your first view of America may be different than to students in the past because this year is the year of the presidential election," commented Dean James Carignan, joined by Dean Judith Isaacson who added that "Elections have repercussions around the globe that many students don't realize." Spurred on to a discussion of the American two party system, this year's new foreign students met with Dean Isaacson, Dean Carignan, and Assistant Deans Natalie Skvir and Joe Glannon as they also learned the roles the Deans play at Bates.

The "get acquainted" meeting was attended by Michelle Azoulay (France), Magnus Boijsen (Sweden), Ibrahim Gharghour (Lebanon), Kenneth Ileka (Nigeria) and Linda Morales (Philippines). Those foreign students who had not arrived on campus by Friday were Dolly Mahmud (Bangladesh) and Patricia Sanchez (Costa Rica).

Dean Carignan began by mentioning the change taking place from the previous status of separate deans of men or women to the new encompassing role each now plays as one of the Deans of Students. Both Dean Carignan and Dean Isaacson are now available to students of both sexes. Dean Carignan stressed to the foreign students that the Deans want to know "literally anything that affects your life in the college, community and country. We want to know about your problems and your successes."

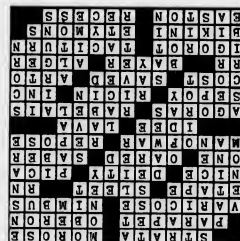
Dean Isaacson told the group that many Bates students plead each year for a foreign student as a roommate. However she also said that since many of the students here have never traveled abroad, they might appear shy at first. "You must feel free to teach your fellow students, as they too will teach you," she urged.

Dean Isaacson also instructed the foreign students to come to the office anytime difficulties arise with language — especially in noted areas such as high level lectures or multiple choice tests. If students are afraid of problems at home, the Deans will speedup communications, also.

"Food may also be strange at first," Dean Isaacson continued, "but it's simply plain American food and you'll get used to it." She urged the students to use the cooking facilities in Women's Union and in Parker to make their country's dishes to serve to friends, in addition to what they will eat in Commons.

Understandably, each foreign student has varied interests and activities. Michelle Azoulay will be a French assistant at Bates, coming from Montrouge, France. She has previously been a student at the Institute Charles V in Paris where she studied

English. Interested in American culture, Michelle will be at Bates for one year and will be living in Parker 307. Magnus Boijsen will also be at Bates for one year. He is from a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden where he plans to return to study medicine. He is especially interested in mathematics, physics and biology.



## His Bag Is Pipes

by Fred Grant

The purpose of this article is to answer a question primarily asked by Freshmen. Specifically, just what is that music I hear every now and then by the puddle? The answer is simple enough (the bagpipes), but it is frequently supplemented with misinformation. Jim Patterson, the Bates Sophomore behind this music, has been variously described as a student and as an outsider who strolls around the campus.

The fact is that Jim's background is one of deep interest and involvement. His family lives in California, where they are regular participants in various West Coast Highland Games. Both his father and grandfather have danced and played the 'pipes'. Jim himself has been dancing since he was six or seven years old. He only took up playing the Bagpipes within the past four to five years. Though he rates his playing only "fair", he is a member of the Lockheed Employees Recreation Association Bagpipe Band. His negative opinion of his own ability is challenged by those who hear him by the puddle. Further testimony to this is found in the audiences he occasionally attracts.

Many doubtless remember Jim's playing from last year, for he was strolling around the puddle then also, Jim reports, however, that last year's practice was not good enough — when the June — September competition season came around, he had grown somewhat rusty. This year it is his intention to stay in form. Jim plans daily practice in one of his three usual locations — the field house, the football field or (of course) by the puddle. As far as reaction, Jim reports only one complaint — from someone who'd had a hard Friday night and didn't want to wake before 3 P.M. Saturday.



by Laureen Goudreau

# THE STRENGTH AND

July 3, 1959. Just another hot summer day for most people in Lewiston, just another humid day to warp the doors of Hathorn Hall; to Chester F. Schultz, age 64, it was a most fateful day. That Friday he made his rounds, checking the locks on the doors of Bates College buildings, making note of which windows required new panes of glass, turning out the lights left burning by careless students; these tasks and many more he meticulously performed — for the last time. From that day to the end of his life there would be no more “Hey, Schultz, can ya fix this?”; no more timid September freshmen entreating him with “Sir, I left my notebook in the Geology lab — could you maybe...”

Lunchpail in hand, he shuffled down to a bench near Lake Andrews. “The Puddle indeed,” he muttered, sitting down beside a small girl. She stopped throwing rocks into the water and looked at him.

“What did you say, Mister?” She blinked her enormous green eyes at him.

Chester smiled, his cheeks bulging with tuna salad sandwich. “I was talking to myself, little girl,” he said simply.

“My name is Patty. Why don’t you talk to me instead of talking to yourself?” The green eyes stared up into his wrinkled face. After a long silence, Patty turned away from him and heaved another stone as far into the lake as her little arm could throw.

The rippling water drew faded memories closer and closer and closer to him . . . Summer session students wading in the water, winter students ice skating on it . . . Times when . . . “Patty, do you like stories, child?” He barely saw her vigorous nod. “Do you know why that body of water there is called Lake Andrews? Well, I’ll tell you, that and many more things if you care to listen.”

The little blond head bobbed up and down again and Chester patted it appreciatively.

“I first came here in 1920, when a man name of Delbert Andrews was leaving. That lake there was named for him. He was my boss for a couple of months, being as he was the Head of Maintenance and Assistant Treasurer at the time. Anyway! Patsy, what a guy! Had this vehicle, the kids called it a flivver, that he’d go sputtering round campus in. Up past the Monastery — Roger Williams Hall, that dormitory over there —” he motioned an answer to her puzzled expression. “The freshmen boys lived there, and what a crew, too. Always sneaking off campus to the public dances in town — there was no dancing of any sort allowed at Bates, you know, and the new Prexy — Clifton Gray, it was — wouldn’t brook any changes. “The wage of Sin is Death,” he’d say in Chapel and those kids would listen. They had to — no excuses from Chapel.”

The rustling of tinfoil diverted her attention as



Bates beauties in a typical dorm room; 1930

Chester unwrapped a brownie. Seeing her jaw drop ever so slightly and meeting her direct gaze with his own eyes, he handed the dessert to his listener. Patty thanked him and waited for the recollections to recommence.

“I used to take the trolley to work everyday. Had a room downtown, and that trolley made a big figure eight round Bates. It’d come at a quarter to eight every morning and sometimes I’d sleep late and have to run out to it without even packing my dinner.” He grinned, more at the reckless young man in his memories than at the silent child by his side. “I wasn’t much older than the students themselves so I used to sneak into the Men’s Dining Commons those times. Oh, and it was nice, too. The ground floor in John Bertram Hall, even had a student orchestra —”

Mushing together the last brownie crumbs so as not to miss a bite, Patty demanded: “Didn’t the girls get to eat?”

“Oh, yes,” he laughed, “but not with the young men. The ladies ate in the Dining Hall at Rand . . . Would you like to take a walk round to look at the buildings?”

She sprang to her feet and thrust her pudgy little hand in his, for a reply. They strolled up to Andrews Road — “Betcha it was named for your old boss, huh, Mister?” — with Chester pointing out

sites of interest along the way. “And there’s where the old gym was. Never forget the day the school dropped intercollegiate basketball —”

“They don’t play basketball, Mister? Even my brother plays basketball, and he’s dumb.” The little girl was horrified.

“No, no, don’t worry. They play basketball now, Patsy, but they didn’t for quite a while there. I remember, it was in the ‘22-23 season that they decided to stop. I remember the last game because I met my wife at it. Helen, her name was, and beautiful, too. She was a freshman then.”

“I bet she liked you a really lot right away, like Cinderella,” Patty said with childish confidence, and the old man smiled at her.

“No, she didn’t, Patsy. As a matter of fact, do you know I paid calls on her for two more years before she would let me take her out? I’d sit in the reception room of Milliken House for hours at a time till Helen would come down to see me. She’d sit, rigid and polite, on the end of her chair until nine o’clock, when the house mother would blink the lights on and off. That was my cue to ask for my hat and leave. Finally, in February of 1925, she let me escort her to the Snow Carnival. Whad a time we had!” By this time the pair had reached Chase Hall. Chester stopped in front of the building. “This place, Patsy, was filled with laughter and crowds and crowds of people. There were comedy sketches and home-made waffles; singing and — yes, finally — dancing! Oh, what a time we had! From then on —” He smiled at his thoughts again. “The next big event was the play for the benefit of the Gymnasium Fund. “Torchbearers”, it was called, and two of Helen’s best friends had parts. Old Charlie Gupitll — I wonder how he is — played Mr. Spindler and Ellouise Townsend was Florence McCricket. Did good jobs, too, the both of them.” He pointed vaguely in the direction of Milliken, as they began walking again. “The night of the play I proposed to Helen in front of that house.”

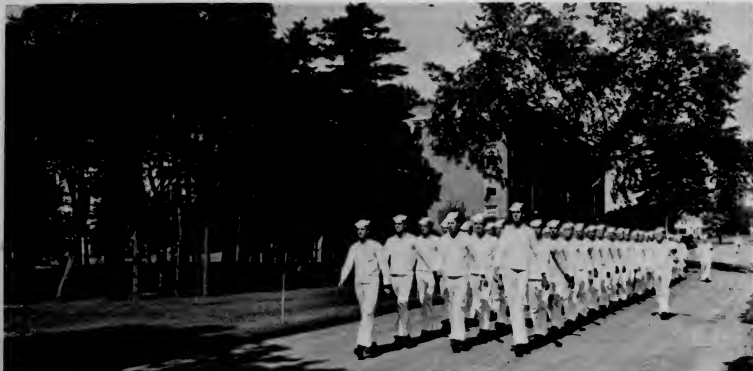
Patty was appropriately impressed. “And when did you marry Helen, Mister?”

“The following year, in that Chapel.”

A wide grin spread across the little girl’s face, revealing a missing front tooth, as she exclaimed, “I bet Joey’s walk isn’t being this much fun, huh, Mister!”

Chester looked a bit confused. “Who is Joey?”

“Oh, he’s my brother,” Patty kicked the dirt, creating a tiny dust cloud around her sneakers.



Products of the V-12 program; 1940s

# FRESHNESS OF YOUTH

"We came up here with Mom and Daddy to look at this place. Joey's big, you know. He'll be a senior in high school this year, and he really wants to come to college here." She frowned a bit. "I don't know why, though. Do you know this place is so far from my house that it took four games of I am thinking of something and a nap to get here?!" Her small shoulders drooped with the weight of her sigh. "Anyway, Daddy says that Joey's gonna apply for an Early Incision."

Smiling at the childish malapropism, the old man said wisely, "He'll have to have an interview. Could've waited til then to come up. I know the Dean of Admissions, you know, Patsy. Knew him when he was a kid like your brother Joey. He played Freshman football, I remember. Let me see, was that the class that raised such a hullabaloo in Hedge? No, no, that was before he came to Bates. That was in 1930 that mess started. The freshmen and sophomores did battle for two — maybe three — days. Wound up breaking lab equipment and disrupting chemistry classes in Hedge. I had to go in and separate a bunch of 'em. Ah, but that was before Dean Lindholm ever came to Bates. Called him 'Lindy' in those days, they did. And he was blamed well-liked, too. The kids in his class elected him all kinds of things — Class President, President of Student Council — he worked that year with Ed Muskie, the senator, which was pretty convenient since they only lived a couple of doors from each other on the fourth floor of Parker; you know, I think they even voted him 'Most Popular Man in the class of 1935.' Hard times on the pocketbook, the thirties; Helen and I had to tighten our belts, but they were good years. Even saw the return of basketball to Bates. That was the '37-38 season, and Helen and I took the kids to every game . . . And I remember when those two young fellows from Germany came over to debate here. Whew! Hitler . . . those were scary times, child. You're lucky not to have had to see them."

"Did you fight in the war, like my Uncle John? He always tells stories . . ."

"No, no, child, my war was World War I. I saw a lot of Bates men go off to war, though — students and faculty alike. We sent four coaches to the armed services, and Dr. Fisher, the geology prof, became the Armed Forces Representative on campus. Helped to establish the V-12 program here in 1943 —" he saw that he had baffled her



"The guys" in bull session; 1930

young mind. "Groups of young men, like your brother Joey, would come here to train to be officers in the Navy and be college students, too. That young lawyer who raised such a ruckus with the corrupt unions, the last couple of years, that guy on McClellan's committee —" The green eyes gazed at him blankly. "The one on those hearings

on t.v. — Bob Kennedy. He was one of those Navy boys, lived over in Smith. It wasn't called Smith then, though. It was the New Dorm."

Patty wrinkled up her nose. "So, Mister, how did that man that Joey has to see get to be where Joey has to see him?"

Chester made a clucking noise, with his tongue against the roof of his mouth, indicating his displeasure at the interruption. "I was getting there, child, I was getting there. Well, in September of 1944 we got a new Prexy, name of Phillips, and in December of that same year Lindy came back to the college, this time as Dean Lindholm. Well, the new Prexy and his administration guided us through what was left of the war years, and the overcrowded post war years. (And I do mean overcrowded — the boys in Smith were four in a room, packed in just as the

Navy men had been. But still we were optimistic. After all, the war was over and things had to get better." The old man shook his head, thinking thoughts too great for Patty to understand — mankind has failed abysmally at understanding for centuries. "Then came 1950 and we were in upheaval again. The Korean conflict took men from Bates, and, in his first Chapel address,

part two of our two part  
treatment of bates history  
story by margaret flynn  
photos by don orifice

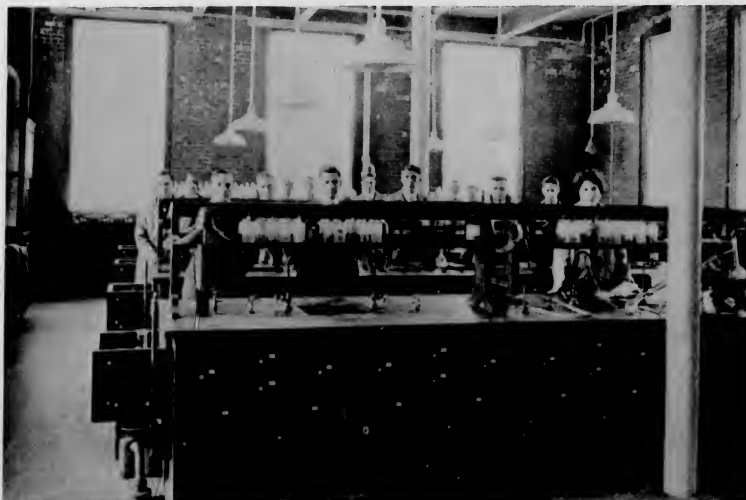
President Phillips delivered a fire and brimstone anticommunist speech. The whole country was shaking in its boots about the Reds and fewer and fewer people were daring to speak their minds. Just nothing was normal. Even the women started taking things into their own hands. I remember it well, September 30, 1950, five girls got up in the middle of the night, and, without so much as a by-your-leave, they painted the whole of the Cheney House reception room green and yellow. Of course, we had to steam the wallpaper off, plaster up the walls and re-decorate the room. Imagine! All that extra work because the ladies thought the room was drab. Helen was shocked."

The little girl giggled at his furor. "Did you make the room green and yellow when you did it again?"

Ignoring her question, Chester mused, "The best thing that happened all year was the opening of the new Commons. That happened in September. The place got into such a political fever that in 1951 they started a course in good citizenship. Had Helen all worked up — wish she could have lived to see that last editorial in the *Sudent*. Imagine, wanting us to recognize Red China! In nine short years Bates has come to this!"

Not really interested in international politics, Patty demanded one last answer of him as they approached the Puddle. "Will Joey be happy here?"

Chester stood pensively still for a moment, considering the question. Then, slowly, he nodded. The little girl grinned her toothless grin, and seeing her, parents waiting impatiently by the bench, she skipped down to greet them.



Hedge chemical laboratory; about 1920

## LIBRARIES FACE DWINDLING PROBLEM

by Chris Zenowich

What might the books *To Know Spring Flowers* and *The Female Eunuch* have in common? If you don't know you might try to find either of them in a library on campus. You won't have much luck, because they're both missing and unaccounted for. At some time, some people took these books and didn't bother to check them out. The result of their disappearance will eventually be the annoyance of someone who needs or wishes to read these books.

The problem of stolen books seems to have reached a serious level in the Biology Library, where some two-hundred books are unaccounted for. Mr. Peter Kernaghan, head of the Bio Department pointed out that the money appropriated for the purchasing of books each year could only replace, at most, one-third of the missing material. Since the department attempts to buy recent publications, Mr. Kernaghan believes the department cannot realistically go about replacement without forfeiting the opportunity to buy books of immediate significance.

Coram Library, too, has noted an increase of "missing materials." Though the library doesn't keep available statistics (since some books eventually will show up), Mrs. Mary Dudman, Circulation Librarian of Coram, sees the increase of unaccounted books as symptomatic of our times, during which stealing seems to have become a viable alternative to buying. Mrs. Dudman noted that all libraries have suffered an increase of missing books, and that the cost of replacing books includes not only the price of the book itself, but also the cost of labor required to re-order. Thus a library "can't grow as it should." There is no easy solution to the problem, Mrs. Dudman went on to explain, for the cost of guards or of prevention devices eventually must be met by money which could be used to expand the

library. Since Coram allows a four week withdrawal with unlimited renewal (checked by a recall procedure), Mrs. Dudman doesn't understand the necessity of removing a book from the library without checking it out. Such actions can only inhibit the library's power to buy books, and, in the final analysis, may be reflected in a tuition increase.



# RA

(continued from page 1)

the way they live than where they live." When the vote was taken, the motion was passed 19-13. Therefore the R.A. will not recommend that a certain dorm be made coed until it has had a chance to determine the preferences of the campus based on the results of the housing forms to be filled out by March 23.

Yet discussion continued concerning the dorm situation, at which time Dean Carignan reminded the R.A. that, "... three years ago Dean Isaacson's predecessor and my predecessor made these decisions unilaterally... the fundamental fact must (still) remain: we (the deans) make that (housing) decision." But Dean Carignan wished it known that such a method would be used only should the situation reach an impasse when left to the student body.

To make communication as easy as possible, it was felt by several members of the R.A. that there should be an open meeting where factions could air their views to the whole campus. Thus, when a decision is finally made, there would be the minimal, however large it may be, amount of discontent.

In other business, it was noted that, despite Dr. Hoffman's claims that such a course would be below the quality of Bates, all schools comparable to Bates in quality and size offered at least one pre-calculus course, with many of the schools offering several. The committee concerned with the institution of such a course would said it would press on with their plans until they were reasonably refuted.

The definitive list of student rights was drawn up and passed by the R.A. and now will be submitted to the faculty for consideration. It is as follows:

We, the Representative Assembly of the student body of Bates College, urge the faculty of Bates College to legislate the following points which we feel constitute students' rights in a liberal arts community.

1. A student should be able to drop a course anytime up through the last day of classes.

2. Students will be notified of class cancellations at no later time than upon entering the class room.

3. Students will be called upon by the professor to evaluate confidentially each course at the end of the semester. These evaluations need not be considered by anyone other than the professor.

4. Tests and quizzes are to be returned within 2 weeks after the testing date. Papers are to be returned before the last week of classes.

5. Exams and Lab practicals cannot be given outside of class time without the consent of the majority of the class.

6. No tests or quizzes can be administered before the previous test or quiz has been returned.

7. Students will be able to keep their corrected tests and quizzes, papers and finals.

8. At anytime during a semester, the students have the right to obtain from the professor their academic standing in a course.

9. No faculty member will conduct a course with any predetermined grade distribution.

10. Again faculty members will announce grade weights for quizzes, tests, finals, labs, class participation, etc. for their courses during the first week of classes and will be expected to adhere to them. If options are given later in the semester to the students, the original grade weights should remain as a choice.

11. During registration periods, faculty members will have a minimum of 4 posted office hours daily. Faculty members will have a minimum of 3 posted office hours per week during the rest of the semester.

12. Machinery of a committee nature with voting student members will be set up to deal with specific cases involving the above points.

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# HOUSES TAKE I-M HOOP CROWN

The Houses squad, sparked by the hustling performances of Rick Pierson and Enzo Rebula; along with the clutch shooting of Steve Gates and John Willhoite, posted a 46-45 win over defending champs J.B. before a "capacity" crowd at Alumni Gymnasium.

Last Friday evening, basketball fans witnessed a fitting climax to a great year. In the A league finals it was the Houses taking on the defending champs of J.B.; two very evenly matched teams. In the two regular season contests J.B. took the first game with the Houses winning the second. As a result, both teams entered the playoffs in a tie for first place.

It was the Houses drawing Adams, the fourth place team, in the semi's breezing through to a 75-58 win. At the same time J.B., who had drawn a strong 3rd place North team, found it much more difficult to reach the finals. North, the only other team to defeat J.B. in the regular season, battled to a 45-45 tie in the regular time period. However, in the overtime period, J.B. managed to hold on and win it, 53-49. So the stage was set for the showdown for the A league title.

J.B., controlling the opening tip, missed their first attempt, whereupon the Houses scored first with a Gates 20-footer and a Pierson hook; score 4-0. MacNaughton answered back to make it 4-2. Action was fast from then on with J.B. gaining back momentum with a Lee drive that resulted in a 3-point play; score 9-6. J.B. then ran up a 9 point lead, the biggest of the game. With six minutes left in the half Rick Pierson drew his third personal foul, and it seemed that the Houses were in trouble. However, clutch performances by Rebula and Gates kept J.B. from breaking it, and allowed the Houses to roar back. Pierson, grabbing a rebound on his own shot, put the Houses within four at halftime, 25-21.

A real surprise in the first half was that J.B. had not heard from Houses' leading scorer, Steve Lanson. However, Gates and Pierson were able to pick up the slack.

The second half saw more of the same hard-fought action. Rebula and Willhoite exploded for the Houses, pouring in six points each in the opening five minutes of play to put the Houses out in front 33-29. This was the point at which the momentum seemed to change hands again. However, with seventeen minutes to go in the game, Pierson picked up his fourth personal, and was taken out. He was far from finished, however.

With eight minutes left J.B. regained the lead, 40-38 on a Pete Boucher jumper. Shortly after, with seven minutes to go, Mac picked up his fourth personal, putting a damper on the J.B. attack. From this point on it was a classic cliff hanger. At 2:30 Gates' 30-footer put the Houses within one, 45-44. J.B. came back trying to control the ball, for the remainder of the game. A missed shot gave the Houses possession again. At 43 seconds Rick Pierson, on a fantastic effort, scooped in the winning bucket. That made it 46-45. But the game was far from over. J.B. came running back, but missed. Pierson then ripped down a clutch rebound and drew Mac's fifth personal foul to send him to the bench. It looked like it was all over. A mishandled in bounds pass caused Pierson to step out of bounds, giving J.B.



Photo by Joe Gromelski

another chance with 21 seconds left. Lee drove but missed, and again Pierson grabbed the rebound, sending the Houses away. For reasons still unknown to this reporter the Houses shot again, missing, and allowing J.B. still another crack at the title with 10 seconds left. Following a J.B. timeout, Boucher took the inlet pass and started the break. The pass went to Kirsche in the corner, and his 30 foot jumper just missed at the buzzer. Final - 46-45.

In other basketball action, North took the B-league title, downing Hedge-Roger Bill, 28-27. Stone for North was high scorer for the victors with 9, and Grovesner had 13 for HRW II.

Adams ran away with the C league title, breezing by the off-campus team, 46-30. Waldman, Rizoli, and Kimball had 12, 11, 10 respectively for the winners. They remained the only undefeated team in all three leagues.

## Scoring-Leagues

		Ave.	Ttl. Pts.	GP
1. Mac Naughton	JB	17.4	15.7	9
2. Lanson	Houses	15.5	155	10
3. Dietel	S. N.	14.4	144	10
4. Huey	S. M.	13.5	95	7
5. Keyes	HRW	12.0	96	8
6. Gates	Houses	11.5	115	10
7. Sinclair	Adams	10.4	104	10
8. Lee	JB	10.4	94	9
9. Roberge	HRW	10.0	90	9
10. Ham	SM	9.0	72	8

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# WINTER SPORTS

## basketball

by Rick Pierson

Bates' hopes for at least a share of the MIAA basketball crown ended in brutal fashion as they were trounced soundly by the Colby Mules 83-64. The victory enabled Colby to win the MIAA with a 5-1 record, while the Bobcats finished in a tie for second with U. Maine with a 3-3 record.

Lack of rebounding and too many turnovers proved to be the Cats' undoing. Colby was repeatedly getting second and third shots at the basket while Bates was usually getting only one. Often the Cats were frustrated in their attempts to get off even one shot as they threw the ball away on numerous occasions.

For Bates Dan Glenney and Dan Feiler both played well coming off the bench, scoring 9 and 12 points respectively. Unfortunately they were the only bright spots on a dismal night.

Almost as an afterthought Bates played MIT the Friday before vacation and once again were beaten, this time by a 55-51 margin. George Anders was high man for Bates with 17 points.

The final record of 6-16 can only be said to be disappointing. However, the year did have its highlights. For the first time in three years U. Maine was beaten in a stunning upset, 54-53.

George Anders and Paul Catalana have improved tremendously over the early part of the year. In Mike Edwards the Cats have a blossoming, exciting ballplayer who may well become the school's next 1000 point scorer. Perhaps the best thing that can be said about the season is the way Bates students responded to the team. Never was there a dearth of enthusiasm, no matter what the score. One can only imagine what the response would be if Bates ever came up with a winning season.

Listed are the team's final statistics.

Final Season Basketball Statistics

Name	GP	FG-ATT	PCT	FT-ATT	PCT	SM	RB	AVE	PF-DIS	PTS	AVE
Anders	21	86-185	.465	20-39	.514	118	142	6.8	51-3	192	9.1
Edwards	21	80-225	.355	29-50	.580	166	110	5.2	66-3	189	9.0
Keltonie	16	75-211	.355	35-41	.853	142	134	8.4	47-5	185	11.6
Jordan	21	65-195	.334	22-42	.524	150	45	2.1	51-1	152	7.2
McGrath	21	67-165	.406	15-23	.653	106	66	3.1	43-2	149	7.1
Catalana	18	50-91	.550	10-31	.323	62	97	5.4	38-0	110	6.1
Glenney	19	47-133	.354	16-30	.529	100	71	3.7	43-3	110	5.8
Crowley	21	43-120	.359	7-10	.700	80	22	3.8	23-0	93	4.4
Feiler	17	38-85	.447	12-14	.859	49	14	0.8	11-0	88	5.2
Gilligan	15	22-72	.306	7-13	.539	56	50	3.3	17-0	51	3.4
Cuthbertson	7	5-11	.455	7-9	.778	8	2	0.3	4-0	17	2.4
Baker	8	4-11	.364	6-9	.667	10	11	1.4	9-0	14	1.8

Bates Team Rebounds — 129

Bates Team

Total 21 582-1504 .379 186-311 .599 1047 893 42.6 403-17 1350 64.4



George Anders, the Bobcat's leading rebounder and top point man for the 72-73 season.



## skiing

For a summary of the Bates Ski Team 1972-73 season the *Student* went to Coach Bob Flynn for a first hand report. He was well prepared to comment on the season, leaving no subjects untouched.

Flynn spoke of the overall season positively: "The Bates Ski Team had a very successful season this year. Winning the MIAA championship for the first time since 1943 and maintaining its status in Division I of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association were two particular accomplishments of note."

He then spoke from a historical point of view, stating, "In the six year history of modern skiing at Bates, the team has made considerable progress. In 1969 Bates was ranked 25th in tour event skiing in EISA. This year the team was ranked 10th."

For individuals he had much praise: "Many skiers contributed to the success of this year's program. Charles Maddaus, senior tri-captain from Scotia, New York, became the first four year letterman since before World War II. Charlie scored in most of the carnivals in his collegiate career in his specialty, cross country. He also won the MIAA individual cross country title."

"The Junior class contributed the majority of skiers to this year's squad. Tri-captain Steve Mathes scored consistently to lead the alpine team. He was supported by classmates Jim McGuire, Pete Williams, and Nort Virgin. Other scorers in alpine were Sophomore Mark Hoffman and Frosh Mike Quinlivan."

"The jumping team was lead by Junior tri-captain Wayne Lariiviere. Wayne placed 14th in the Division I championship meet at Middlebury and jumped 169 ft. on the Harris Hill in Brattleboro, Vermont, the longest jump by any Bates jumper in history. Frosh Andy Desmond and Junior Nort Virgin carried the rest of the jumping load. Nort showed tremendous improvement this season and Andy made the necessary transition from small hill jumping to big hill jumping to give Bates two consistent scorers in a very competitive event."

"In cross country, Charlie was supported by Juniors Courtland Lewis and Jim McGuire and Soph Mark Hoffman." Coach Flynn also had high praise for Dick Tratten, an ex-Dartmouth skier who handled the X-C team with favorable results.

"Needless to say, Kenneth Gibbs added class to the manager's position." Bill Smith, Jay Babula, and Eric Smeltzer were noted as Freshmen who should be valuable to the program next season.

When asked what was in store for the future Flynn stated, "We will have to improve in all four events next season in order to stay in Division I. Realistic goals for next season include improving on the No. 10 ranking and a second successive MIAA championship." The skiing mentor implied that the program would be improved to coincide with the goals. He concluded by stating that the experience gained with this season will help in the upcoming season.

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# WRAP-UP



## track

For the eighteenth consecutive year, the Bates College indoor track team has compiled a winning season and for the fourth time in the past five years the Bobcats have won the State Title.

When the season began, there was some doubt that the above statement could be made. The Bobcats dropped their first five meets of the year to some of the toughest competition in the East. However, when the Bobcats blasted Bentley for their first win, 63-7, the tide was turned and Bates beat their next six opponents to finish with a 7-5 record.

The key was the impressive M.I.A.A. State Meet, where the Bobcats squeaked by Maine, 52-47, allowing Bowdoin only 23 points and Colby 21. Individually, the Bobcats were bolstered by two seniors who each won two events at the State Meet.

John Emerson, Gorham, Me., won the mile and the 1000 yard run while Larry Wood, S. Glastonbury, Conn., took the shot put and the 35 pound weight throw. Other State winners were Henry McIntyre, '73, Waitsfield, Vt., in the 600 yard run and the mile relay team of Bob Littlefield, '75, Rockland, Mass., Blake Whitaker, '74, Beverly, Mass., Bruce Wicks, '74, Cranston, R.I., and McIntyre.

Later, at the New England Meet, Emerson set a school record in the mile at 4:10.2 and the mile relay squad set another at 3:23.4. Individual bests in each event are listed below.

EVENT	NAME	BEST TIME OR DISTANCE
35 Pound Weight throw	Larry Wood Mike Bolden	58'8½" 49'8"
Shot Put	Wood Bob Cedrone Bolden	48'0" 48'0" 44'11"
Long Jump	John Peterson	20'5½"
Pole Vault	Tom Wells	13'0"
High Jump	Bill Bardaglio	6'4"
45 Yard High Hurdles	George Young Blake Whitaker	:06.1 :06.1
45 Yard Dash	Bob Littlefield	:05.1
600 Yard Dash	Henry McIntyre Bruce Wicks Gary Richardson John Walker	1:12.4 1:13.3 1:14.9 1:15.2
1000 Yard Run	Joe Bradford John Emerson Chuck Radis	2:16.3 2:16.4 2:19.8
One Mile Run	Emerson Joe Grube Bruce Merrill Radis Russ Keenan	4:10.2 4:22.0 4:25.9 4:27.0 4:27.7
Two Mile Run	Bob Chasen Norm Graf	9:35.0 9:36.0
One Mile Relay	Littlefield, Whitaker, Wicks, McIntyre	3:23.4
Two Mile Relay	Merrill, Jim Wickwire, Bradford, Emerson	7:56.3



The Mile Relay team; Bob Littlefield, Hank McIntyre, Bruce Wicks and Blake Whitaker. Wicks and Whitaker will be co-captains next year.



## skiing



The women's ski team completed a successful season last Monday in a very competitive Maine State League by capturing the third place trophy. The competition consisted of five meets with points being cumulated throughout the season and thus consistency was an important factor.

On Tuesday, March 6, the team travelled to Pleasant Mountain for the fourth meet. The team placed third here with Val Lee leading the slalom team with fifth place. Cindy Holmes was close behind with seventh and Brenda Clarkson was 15th. Colleen Peterson had the slowest run of the day on the ski patrol toboggan, falling in the slalom and injuring her ankle. The same three skiers came through for Bates in the giant slalom. Cindy was eighth, Val was tenth and Brenda captured 12th place.

Monday the team went to Farmington for the last meet. With some tough official calls going against them, the usually strong slalom team placed a disappointing fifth. Cindy Holmes pulled the team out by placing third. Karen Price was the next Bates skier with 19th and Sue Bogert was 26th. Val Lee, denied a re-run, was later disqualified on a questionable decision of missing a gate. This really hurt the team standings as with her re-run, Val was 13th. The giant slalom team fared better with Cindy Holmes again leading the

team with fifth. Brenda Clarkson was next, skiing an excellent race, only five tenths of a second behind Cindy, but the times were so close her final place was 13. However this is a very good showing as she was seeded 27th. Karen Price was 15th, Val Lee 17th and Betsy Bracken 23rd.

The team had started the day hoping to capture the second place overall standing from Colby, but found it impossible to overcome the number of percentage points necessary. With the league as competitive as it was this year, the team's showing of third place was excellent, only behind U Maine Orono and Colby, first and second respectively for the second year in a row. The team will be losing Sue Bogert, Betsy Bracken, Brenda Clarkson, and Karen Price and they will be sorely missed. However, with Alice Harvey, Val Lee, Colleen Peterson and Cindy Holmes returning and looking for some strong freshmen, the team has its goals set for a defeat of Orono and Colby next winter plus coming up with a cross country team and entering Division II.

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# COMEFORD, SKATERS TOP MICHAEL'S

by Joe Gromelski

Inconsistency plagued the Hockey Club this past week as the skaters beat St. Francis College convincingly and lost to Happy Jack's, equally convincingly.

The St. Francis game was a joy to all those who want to see hockey as a varsity sport here at Bates. Since the opponents will be a varsity team next year, it now appears that Bates could indeed win in the College ranks.

In the game itself, Tom Cronin was the individual star. He tallied four goals and two assists, which is not an easy feat. Tom and Bruce Fisher (who scored twice in the game) are "fighting" it out for the team scoring lead at the present time, and should do some amazing things in the next couple of years.

Also scoring for Bates were Brian Staskawicz and Erik Tank-Nielsen, who also tallied two apiece. Joel West got the other in the 11-4 romp.

Bates took an early 3-0 lead, only to have the St. Francis team score twice to make it 3-2 after one period. Cronin then scored three in a row, and the game was out of reach.

In the Northern Amateur League playoffs, Bates lost the first game to Happy Jack's by a score of 9-3. Dave Comeford scored first, but Happy Jack's took off to a 4-1 lead. Comeford scored two more to bring it to within one. Just as we broke away from St. Francis, however, Happy Jack's did likewise to us and the game was history — the Dark Ages, to be exact.

Last night was a game against Michael's, and if we lost the League season is over. A win would bring about a rematch with Happy Jack's, the winner of which faces Koss in the finals. Regardless of the outcome, games against St. Francis and possibly Clark remain to be played in this unusual — but not always unhappy — season.



Photo by Eric Bauer

Dave Comeford stickhandles in Bates' 11-4 win over St. Francis College. Comeford was shut out in that game -- while Tom Cronin scored four -- but got the hat trick in Bates' 9-3 loss to Happy Jack's and last night's 4-2 playoff win over Michael's. The win advanced Bates to a game next Wednesday against Happy Jack's, the winner of which will meet Koss in the finals.

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# BATES

NO. 21

March 22, 1973

VOL. 99

# STUDENT

## EDITORIAL

## WHAT IS THIS MAN DOING ?



Driskell

### Previews S.T.

by Valerie Smith

Monday, March 19, marked the first of three lectures given by Mr. David Driskell, Chairman of the Department of Art at Fisk University and Visiting Lecturer in Art for Short Term 1973. The subject for the hour-long presentation, accompanied by slides and tape recordings, was "South Africa: Apartheid and Cultural Survival, a Black American Perspective."

In his lecture, Mr. Driskell spoke of his travels through South Africa as Visiting Lecturer for the William H. Johnson Exhibition, and examined the differences between the life styles chosen by the whites, and that imposed upon the blacks. To highlight this difference, he presented slides of Cape Town, Johannesburg and their respective black communities. In these sections, the best of the black housing was "worse than the worst of that on Indian reservations and in black ghettos here." There are no facilities for street sanitation, and even the newer houses are provided with neither floors nor sanitary facilities.

According to Prof. Driskell, the Afrikaners have formed a hierarchy in which they believe most strongly. The highest link on this chain are the whites, followed by other colors (Asiand, etc.), coloreds (descendants of mixed marriages), blacks, and non-persons (political prisoners). The coloreds are generally treated much better than are the

(continued on page 3)

## APOLOGY

Last week, in an article on missing books, I inadvertently attributed Mrs. Mary Dudman as saying that which in fact, Miss Iva Foster did. Therefore, Miss Iva Foster should be read wherever Mrs. Mary Dudman's name appears. I wish to apologize to both involved parties for this slip-up.  
Chris Zenowich

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**CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!!** As yet only one application has been filed for the editorship of the various publications. Don't miss this chance to try your hand at editing either the *Student*, *Garnet* or *Mirror*. Applications are in the CSA office. **APPLY NOW!**

In the accompanying picture, we see Blake Whitaker clearing a hurdle in one of this past season's track meets. Or, more accurately, this is what we will be led to believe in the forthcoming edition of *A College Is People*, the annual Supplement to the Catalogue.

The photographer in this Bates melodrama is a professional from Boston, and the reason he has Blake running the wrong way in an empty Cage is that the supplement lacked a picture of Track. The photographer's contract stipulates that only his pictures may be used, so (instead of using one of the excellent shots taken by the News Bureau over the past year) our friend had to stage one.

There *may* be a very good reason for all this. Granted, it is a good idea to get an outsider's view of the College once in a while. But, shouldn't a booklet which is aimed at prospective students contain something more than the efforts of someone who is as familiar with Bates as the average incoming Freshman? We should be out to *inform*, not to encourage comparisons of first impressions.

In addition, isn't the hiring of a person from Boston a waste of travel time and an obvious inconvenience in the case of such things as the missing track picture? There are many excellent photographers in the State of Maine (Tom Jones, for instance) if one wants an outsider's view, and there are also growing numbers of photographers on campus who could present a fairly good picture of the College from the students' point of view. And, don't forget that Art Griffiths and his staff cover almost every event, which tends to create a duplication of efforts as well as of jobs.

Bates, then, seems to have blown an excellent chance to do something progressive and (at the same time) economical. With campus jobs a rarity in many cases, the encouragement of Batesies to submit photos at the standard rate of five dollars for every one that is used would lead to the channeling of money back to its original source: the students. Surely, the cost of approximately fifty pictures — for that's the size of the older edition of the booklet — would come to much less than what the professional is being paid. (Not only that, but the cost of all the pictures which are taken but not used would not have to be reckoned with.)

As for the layout, which is currently being undertaken by the professional photographer's wife, it is necessary to say that the experienced touch might be very meaningful and artsy-cutesy. What are we trying to present, though: A Madison Avenue commercial for Bates or the *Bulletin of Bates College*? Just as the *Student* would not allow the staff of the *Northeastern News* to come on campus, write stories, and publish under the *Student* masthead, the Supplement should not be engineered by anyone other than Bates people.

The second way in which the people who decided to move in this direction (led by the now-departed Robert Turcotte) might have been wise would be if the Supplement were turned over to the Art Department. The designing of a booklet telling about Bates would be a perfect 360 course or Short Term Unit. Not only would the theories of design and composition be tested out, but other skills (such as photography) might be utilized. Other schools have seen this opportunity and taken it. Why shouldn't Bates?

In short, it seems to the *Student* that a school which has financial problems — as do most schools — should take a more conservative approach to spending, and a more liberal approach to a few alternatives. If the people in Lane Hall are trying to show people what Bates is like, the best sources of information are the ones who spend four or more years here.

JMG



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# EDITORIALS

## \$\$ APPROPRIATIONS QUESTIONED

Money is always a big question at a college; to the students, parents and administration directly in conjunction with the funding of the scholarly career. This question is especially important during the months of March, August and December when annual billings are distributed along with those January fees for Off-Campus short term trips.

If one is to glance at the schedule of charges in the College Catalogue, one finds just that . . . a schedule. What is missing is an itemized list for just what it is that a student or his parents are spending their money for. Nor does an itemized account appear on the actual bill. It seems as if the student must pay some \$4000 to attend this liberal arts college of higher learning, he would at least be allowed to see exactly where his money was going. A lump "annual charge" does not manifest itself as too specific and factual a means of billing.

Then there arises the question of Off-Campus Short Terms. Again there is a bill with no itemized account; somewhat resembling conclusive evidence to an experiment but lacking the data. An Off-Campus biology trip costs twice as much this year as it did two years ago and back then the trip had money left over. Have costs on an island risen one hundred percent?

Scholarships too create a hassle. When a scholarship recipient attempts to earn extra money by accepting a proctorship and the \$350 he earns are subtracted from his scholarship, there appears to be a paradox in the financial situation at Bates.

Perhaps the time has come for the Finance Department to check over their books and relate their appropriated accounts and dollar distribution to those who are concerned most.

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### Guidance and Placement Office

Two representatives of the South Shore (Massachusetts) Teacher Recruitment Operation will be on campus for interviews with interested students Wednesday, March 28. Dr. Robert Fox and Mr. Philip O'Neil are interviewing for teachers in most subjects and most levels for the towns of Hanover, Cohasset, Hull, Norwell, Plymouth Carver, Weymouth, Marshfield, Hanson, Pembroke, Duxbury, Halifax, Plymton, and Kingston.

Mr. William Buckley of the Depositors Trust Company will be interviewing for a management training program Thursday, March 29.

All interested students must sign for interviews immediately in the guidance and placement office.

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## DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENT DILEMMA

For those of you who have procrastinated and still have two required courses in the natural science division to complete before you can graduate, here is some news of interest. Like the math and chemistry departments, the Biology department will eliminate its course for non-majors beginning next year. Reasons given for this adjustment in curriculum were based on the similarity of material presented in Biology 107-108 and Biology 101-102.

At present, there are only two courses which exist in the division of the natural sciences which are not required for all majors of their respective departments, Geology 101-102, and Astronomy 101-102. Now, if you so yearned to rid yourself of this requirement by taking chemistry, math or biology, you would be tossed into a course set up primarily for majors. Not only will you be burdened (in most instances) with unnecessary details, but the competition factor will increase tremendously.

This in no way reflects any discontent on the divisional requirements here at Bates. In fact, requirements here seem quite lax in comparison to schools of similar calibre. The purpose of the liberal arts philosophy and education is to expose the student to a variety of fields. The idea, however, is not to become specialized in all. For example, say you wanted to take a math course to fulfill your requirement. There is no course offered here below the calculus level, which is well beyond the need of any humanities major. Perhaps a course below the calculus level would be appropriate here. Most schools of similar calibre do offer courses in the field of math which are geared for the non-math major, and even explicitly state that they are for liberal arts students and humanities majors.

Another example would be the chemistry department. If you wanted some background in chemistry, you would be forced to take a course which serves as the basis for the chemistry major and pre-medical student. Up until three years ago, there was a Chemistry 101-102 which was offered for the non-science major (then, there was an actual requirement in the field of natural sciences). And, up until the present, there was the Bio 101-102 which was offered as an outlet to the distribution requirement. Perhaps there was valid reasons for dropping these courses from the curriculum, but perhaps these reasons should be re-evaluated.

Perhaps, as did the Physics department with the onset of an STU in nuclear radiation, the short term will serve as a vehicle for similar courses. This new STU was not opened to more than twelve science majors, and was geared toward the students with little or no background in Physics. Another possibility, which is currently being debated by the Biology council, is the scheduling of a course in the Philosophy of the natural sciences.

As long as the liberal arts philosophy remains at Bates, there will be the problem of the distributional requirement. There should be no reason why the curriculum should be so "narrow" in its offerings.

J.B.



# LETTER

To the editor:

This letter is a response to the letter of Chris Zenowich and Tom Fiorentino in last week's *Student*, in which they took a cheap shot at JTW and then disagreed with his view that the major reason for the lack of success in intercollegiate athletics is that Bates has become too academically oriented to worry about its athletic programs.

First, I'll take a cheap shot. JTW may have wandered in his analysis of the death of a winning season, but at least he knows what he is talking about, which I do not think Mr. Zenowich and Mr. Fiorentino do in this case.

Mr. Zenowich and Mr. Fiorentino stated that the reader "must wander through a labyrinth of criticism which weaves from one subject to another, all the while failing to suggest alternatives which are not contradicted by existing conditions at this or other colleges and universities." JTW was not criticizing anything. He was stating reasons for Bates' poor football record in the last three years. JTW did not wander from subject to subject. His subject was singularly clear: again, Bates' poor football record for the past three years.

JTW, while seeming to wander from subject to subject, offered three reasons for the Bates football team's poor record. The first was that coach Hatch has not had much talent to work with. This lack of talent is the result of the second reason offered by JTW: the Administration is seeking the superior student and not the outstanding athlete. The third reason, which even Mr. Zenowich and Mr. Fiorentino dug out of JTW's "labyrinth of criticism", was that the notion of academia results in less of an effort on the part of the school in intercollegiate athletics.

Mr. Zenowich and Mr. Fiorentino site Harvard, Stanford, and Dartmouth as cases of institutions who are academically excellent and yet still seem to produce championship teams. If they had read on more carefully in JTW's editorial, they would have found an alternative which is not contradicted by existing conditions at Bates or other colleges and universities. JTW said "Bates' policy of not giving athletic scholarships is certainly a reflection of the current administrations' attitude along those lines." Harvard, Stanford, and Dartmouth, unlike Bates, do seek the outstanding athlete as well as the superior student. The athletic talent of Bates students is not significantly different than that of students at other schools. The only difference is

## LETTER

that other schools such as Harvard and Stanford recruit athletes especially to produce winning seasons while Bates draws on its general student body to fill the ranks of its varsity teams. Admittedly some of the athletes at these schools are also fine students, but many of them are being passed in school just so they can be eligible to participate on a varsity team. This situation exists as much for Harvard and Stanford as it does for Ohio State and Nebraska.

As JTW pointed out, Bates has a reputation to protect, which is that of being academically tough. Bates will not carry a number of athletes just so we can have championship teams. In view of these

## letter

circumstances, why would a prospective All-American athlete come to Bates and flunk out when he can be an All-American and get a degree from Harvard?

I suggest that the conclusion that athletics and academics are mutually exclusive is not an 'unfounded absurdity', as Mr. Zenowich and Mr. Fiorentino stated in their letter. I must agree with JTW's conclusion that Bates has its academic image to protect and maintain and as a result any attempt to build and maintain successful intercollegiate athletic programs must be given second priority by the College.

Sincerely yours,  
Stephen Gates

### Driskell (continued from page 1)

blacks, in that job and educational opportunities, as well as housing facilities are better. In addition, the black man's culture is taken away and another one is imposed which "rids him of all traces of ancestral culture. There is little he can do to change his way of life in the urban communities." According to Mr. Driskell, the reason for this substitution is the belief of the Dutch Reformed Church that eventually, a biological transformation will accompany the intended ideological transformation, and all races will become white.

After his lecture, Mr. Driskell left this reporter with the impression that he was anticipating wholeheartedly his Short Term course, "African and Afro-American Art." "I am interested in presenting a service that isn't normally offered here. This course should be a learning experience for black students and an additive to the learning

experience of whites." He was impressed with both the art facilities here at Bates, and the variety of art courses offered at a school this size.

The next two presentations of this series will be May 7 and May 24, and both will deal with African and Afro-American Art, Mr. Driskell's specialty. Judging from Monday night's lecture, these should prove to be highly informative, stimulating, and thought-provoking.

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# Outing Club Plans...

Now that the Sebago and Mt. Washington trips are ancient history, and Reid State clam bake sign-ups for this weekend are closed, it's time to consider the next BIG Outing Club trip. This will be the trip to Acadia National Park on Mount Desert Island in early October.

Acadia is the largest overnight trip in the O.C. fall schedule with over one hundred Batesians staying over. The first day is spent at Sand Beach with easy walking distance of places like Thunder Hole and Anemone Cave. The night is spent at the Black Woods Campground where steak and lobster are served for dinner. Sunday brings a bus load of kids up for the day from Bates. The day is climaxed by the drive to the top of Cadillac Mountain. No times or prices are final yet so watch this column and the signs in dorms and Commons for further details.

Now you may be asking, "What if I don't have an entire weekend to spend?" Well, the O.C. runs many types of day trips on weekends as well. First there are canoe trips. The O.C. canoes such rivers as the Saco, Nezincot, and Crooked, to mention a few. Except for two overnights, (yet to be scheduled) they will all be day trips. Second there are mountain climbs. Bigelows, Saddleback, Crockers, and Sugarloaf are a few of those that have been climbed by O.C. groups in the past. Watch for trips to Mt. Katahdin and Gulf Hagas Gorge in the near future.

Closer to home, there will be horseback riding

nearly every weekend in Auburn. No experience is needed, just a will to try it. Bike trips are another thing we want to run. Right now we would appreciate suggestions on places in the area to go as well as leadership help from experienced riders.

Finally, if your weekends are full of studying and trips to LaCage, there is swimming every week on Thursday night. Starting in mid-October it will be held at the YWCA pool on East Ave. here in Lewiston. Until then it's at Rang Pond in Poland, Me.

So lets have a lot of frosh fire up for O.C. this year and come on the trips. As for you upperclassmen, the Mad Slanderer and his articles are down at BU.

(continued from page 1)

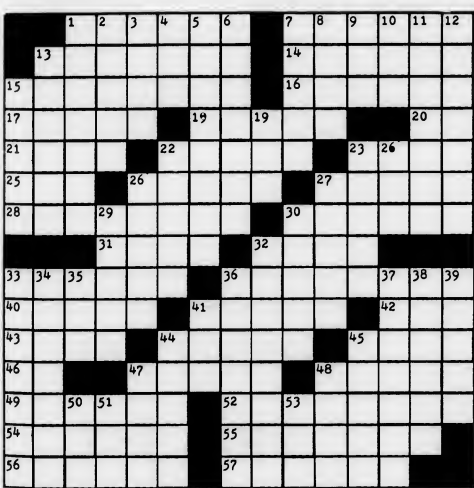
vote in Lewiston without much difficulty — though the results of court cases may soon change this.

The Young Democrats intend to expand their activism beyond simple volunteer work. On Friday, a number of students will be traveling to Portland to greet Senator McGovern. It is additionally hoped that in the pre-election period numerous speakers and at least one movie can be made available.

After November 7 the Bates Young Democrats will continue as an active organization. A special effort will be made to keep the organization vital and able to help in future party work. Towards this goal an effort to keep Bates students politically aware is planned.

Equipment Room Rental Fees are as follows:

Bicycles	\$ .50
Tandem	.50
Hiking Boots	.25
Packs	.50
Sleeping bags	.50
Tents (2-man)	.75
Tents (9x12)	2.00
Ground cloths	.25
Foam pads	.25
Lantern	.25
Stove	.25
Axes	.25
Saws	.25
Mess kit	.25
Cook kit	.50
Cross Country Ski Equip.	1.50
Skis	1.00
Ski boots	.50
Ski poles	.50
Boots and poles	.50
Skis, boots, and poles	1.00
Snowshoes	.50
Toboggans	.50
Climbing ropes	2.50/day
Ice axes and crampons	1.00
Canoes	5.00/day
	10.00/weekend
Boat cushions	.25
Life vests	.25
Paddles	.25
First Aid Kits	—
The Outing Club equipment room is located behind Hathorn in the basement. It is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-5.	



## ACROSS

- Layers
- Sullen
- Protective Wall
- Actress Merle
- Swollen, as veins
- Halo
- Troop Encampment
- Partly Frozen Rain
- Hospital Employee
- French City
- God
- Type Size
- Individual
- Paddled
- Sword
- Armed Naval Vessel
- Rest
- Fixe
- Molten Rock
- Market Places
- French Satirist
- British-Indian Soldier
- Toxic Protein
- Business Abbreviation
- Branch of Accounting
- Rescued
- Bread comb. form
- "Monopoly" Property
- Golfer George
- Boys' Stories Writer
- Philippine Head-hunter
- Disinclined to Talk
- Bathing Suit
- Word Roots
- Pennsylvanian City
- Brief Suspension

## DOWN

- Moslem Enemy of Crusaders
- Food Derived from Ox
- Political Contest
- Military Address
- Mosaic Squares
- Artist's Studio
- Exchange medium
- Death Notice
- Part of Sleep Cycle
- Sphere
- Places of Origin
- Trap
- Film on Copper Coins
- Poisonous Secretion
- Airport Info. (abbr.)
- Coolidge's VP
- Of the Church
- African Tribe
- Pass the Time
- Hills of Rome
- Siberian Region
- Mad
- Fear Jaggedly
- Attribute



- Southern State
- Harvest Goddess
- Construction Worker
- Pneumatic Weapons
- Burial
- Hold in Contempt
- Platfish
- Silk Fabric
- Voice Parts
- Cul
- Lovers' Fr.
- Approves
- Dye Brand
- Reference Book (abbr.)

(continued from page 1)

Historically, the city is fascinating — especially the casements upon which it was built centuries ago. Without pursuing the historical angle any further (which really does not do it justice), let's not forget a couple of activities that occupied a good part of our free time in Luxembourg. First, there are a couple of pubs in the city that any Batesie who frequents the Cage would appreciate. One of these, just around the corner from our hotel is Pub 13, located directly above the infamous Wimpy's. No visit would be complete without trying Luxembourg's "Henri Funck" beer — it's no Lowenbrau or Heineken, but it certainly beats most American beers. The other local spot is The Valiant — truly a find of this group of Batesies. Ask for Mary, a cute, warm, smiling redheaded Irish barmaid. Tell her you're from Bates and after ordering a couple cool ones (Henri Funck, of course), you may consider joining the Royale Order of Bastards (of which there is now a Bates chapter).

Secondly, for those who enjoy seeing good movies on a shoestring budget, hold off 'til Luxembourg. You can see top-notch, first-run,

American flicks, in English, for about 70¢. With six movies playing in town every week, there is bound to be something like the French Connection or Fiddler on the Roof (along with some very amusing B westerns!) Since the subtitles are in French and German, you'll have the pleasure of catching the subtle humor that they never dare to translate.

(continued from page 1)

Meg Kluge, a senior and also a group leader, commented, "I think that a lot of freshmen go on this hike each year because it's the first thing we offer. Then they may not go again. It's an exhausting but exhilarating experience. The only problem my group had was that one girl lost a contact lens." Bob Behrens, another group leader, added, "Dividing it up by speed really helped. Everything went very smoothly and we had no stragglers."

"The Outing Club is really well organized and efficient. I really enjoyed the scenery and exercise," agreed Richard Scofield, also a freshman. "I also learned a lot about how one should prepare for a hike."

Cheryl Barszcz, a sophomore, was one participant who especially enjoyed the experience. She had hiked a lot, but had never climbed a mountain because of her blindness. Like most of the other hikers, Cheryl found the last half-mile the hardest. "The whole thing was a real challenge. I like challenging things, and I like the outdoors a lot. I'd like to try skiing in the winter, and I love ice skating."

Cheryl explained how she and her companion, Jim Ross, worked together. "When the trail wasn't wide enough I'd hold his elbow. He'd just tell me whether or not to step up or down, right or left. Sometimes in narrow, steep places he sort of pushed me from behind. Then sometimes I just made my own way. My favorite parts were when Jim couldn't guide me and I scrambled up the rocks on hands and knees by myself. I had to go with someone who was confident in me and who I had confidence in."

Last year's climb was rained out twice and finally cancelled, but this year's effort was highlighted by clear weather. Only the top half-mile, amid fog and wind, seemed to present real difficulty. For those of you who missed this week's climb, the Outing Club has tentatively scheduled the Mt. Katahdin climb for Sept. 23.



*Catharsis, in tamer form than many recall from pub gigs, performed two jazz pieces written by Ed Byrne. Ed and George Young traded on rhythm and lead guitars while Paul Cicco and Steve Seibel manned drums and bass respectively.*



*The Deansmen, in an effort to avoid simply a male version of the Merrimanders presentation, came storming into the gym in hubcapped array; leather jackets and greased locks. Tom Hurst, no doubt of Hurst speed parts and Little Deuce Coupe fame, appropriately lead the group.*



*The Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Hudson, opened the festivities. An exceptional flute piece done by freshman Carol Wollenbert highlighted the performance.*



*The Concert Band, directed by Robert Hudson, closed the program with Sousa's Washington Post March and two other well known band pieces.*



*The Merrimanders favored melodic Beatle medleys in hopes of keeping with the theme of "an olde English fair." Cindy Alemlan provided guitar backup as well as fulfilling her role as vocalist.*



*The Pep Band made an unexpected entrance which ended with a spirited can can number on the stage. Shown here is Paul Caron who later gave a well received drum solo.*



Steve Tapper (flute), Steve Seibel (bass), and Steve McManus (drums) sprawled in front of the stage during one of two numbers. Other members of the jazz ensemble include Ron Brown (piano), Rich Pettengill (guitar), and John Jenkins (percussion).



Jeff Day M.C.'d the well balanced but varied fest and filled in during setup periods with memorial tongue twisters.



The College Musicum, a vocal group also under the directorship of Marion Anderson, did a medley of tunes by Thomas Morley which was very much in keeping with the old English theme.

# MUSIC FEST '73

## joe gromelski's & art griffiths' photos



Director Marion Anderson before the college choir. Their two numbers were Debussy's *Trois Chansons* and *Three Madrigals* from *Royalty* by Eugene Butler.



# The Finer Arts

## Mozart

## Specialist

## Performs

Thomas Richner, internationally known music educator, concert pianist, organist and leading Mozart specialist will be lecturing and performing tonight and tomorrow as part of the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series.

Dr. Richner has been given the acclaim of a "born Mozart player, and they are few..." (*New York Times*). "There are, of course, many ways of presenting Mozart, but these carefully conceived interpretations seemed utterly spontaneous and invariable right," stated the *Times* review in regard to his October concert last year in Lincoln Center.

Tonight Dr. Richner will be featured as the George Colby Chase lecturer for this year with his informative talk on "Interpreting Eighteenth Century Piano Music." Tomorrow evening, he will present a piano concert including works on Bach, Chopin, Debussy, Richner and Mozart.

As a pianist, Dr. Richner has won the prized Naumburg Award, the MacDowell Award, and the award of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs. He has given 12 recitals in Town Hall, New York. He has made several concert tours of Europe, and has just returned from a tour of the Far East. Currently, Dr. Richner is Professor of Music at Douglass College, Rutgers University, and is the organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston.

Both events will be held at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The lecture is free; admission will be charged for the concert.



## COLLEGIUM

The Bates College Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Marion R. Anderson, will present its annual formal concert on Tuesday evening, March 27, 1973 at 7:30 in the Chapel. The program will consist of a variety of music which dates prior to 1750. Featured numbers will include the Buxtehude *Cantate Domino*, featuring Raymond McMahon and Heidi Hoerman as soloists, Medieval songs, madrigals by Thomas Morley, and some Renaissance sacred motets.

Along with the Collegium will be the first performance of the Bates College Recorder Ensemble.

## OTHER

The Bates College Music Department also announces two formal concerts for the upcoming weeks. The Community Orchestra will present its formal concert on Thursday evening, March 29, 1973. The Concert Band will hold its concert on April 5, 1973. Both concerts will be held in the Chapel at 7:30. The groups are directed by Mr. Robert Hudson.

## POET TRANSCENDS POLITICS

Poet and political activist Denise Levertov will present a reading of her works tomorrow, March 23 at 4 p.m. in the Chase Lounge. She is the third in a series of poets to be presented to the Bates community by the Campus Association and English Department Council during the semester.

During the '60's, when political activity was considered an extension of one's awareness, Denise Levertov, as did Galway Kinnell, "served her land and language well." Travelling around the country with a "Stop the War" cardboard sign frequently hung round her neck, she made, in the tradition of the "projective" verse of the '60's, her poems heard. Many of her poems directly concerning war make up *The Sorrow Dance*, a lamentative and occasionally gruesome collection of perceptive and passionate lyrics.

Reading these controversial poems aloud, Denise Levertov has met with both abuse and acceptance. Her poems of more humble concerns (usually nature) have always met with enthusiasm, however. Simple and rarely symbolic, they appeal to the listener's sight, smell, touch and sentiment:

Yes, I'm nettled.  
I touched a leaf  
because I like to touch leaves  
(even though this one  
as it happens, had nothing  
of special grace, no shine).

But more typical of Levertov's art are those lines contained in *Relearning the Alphabet* and *To Stay Alive*, both of which deal with her social commitments. Fortunately, she never lets these commitments discipline her artistic sensibilities, as is evidenced by the delicacy, the unpolitical narcissism, and the literariness of her poems. Her art transcends her politics, and rightfully so.

A reception will follow the reading tomorrow, admission is free.

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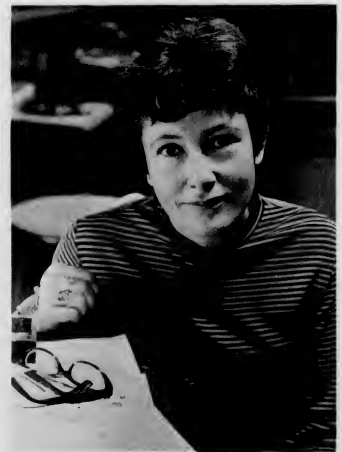
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## WoCo, Res. Fellows Converge; New Proctors Chosen

by Karen Olson

WOCO and Resident Fellows have held two joint meetings this spring, and it looks like the practice will continue next year. Joint chairpeople are Sam Huey and Anne Baker, who direct the discussions every other Thursday at 4 p.m. The two organizations still hold separate meetings on alternating Thursdays.

The first meeting was basically for planning, and the second discussion involved coed dorms and quiet housing. However, informal coed meetings in the past have brought proctors together to talk with the Child and Family Mental Health Service, the college psychiatrist and the gynecologist.

"I think the trend is towards very strong cooperation and I would expect that the two groups would eventually merge most of their functions," observes Dean Judy Isaacson, advisor of WOCO. "I personally don't think we will have to press for speed in these matters. It will come naturally, and we should preserve the best of both groups."

Already the new coed group has asked that resident fellows be officially called proctors, as the females are.

Many gradual changes have led to this step.

Four years ago women had totally different dormitory rules; now males and females have the same visitation procedure. Only recently did the males adopt the women's proctor election process

— previously, resident fellows were appointed. The women have now established intramurals. And now that coed dormitories are here, Dean Isaacson believes the two groups will follow more and more similar policies.

Currently these differences still exist: the women have more extensive orientation programs for freshmen — big sisters, banquets; women usually prefer to proctor during their junior year, while men can be juniors or seniors and can serve for two years; male proctors have room and dormitory priorities, while women are given preference if they have not resided in the dorm they want to work in. (This, Dean Isaacson explains, is because certain women's dorms are so much in demand that the administration tries to give everybody a turn for a year.)

## Students Direct Players

by Tom Paine

The Robinson players have done it again. This weekend they are staging "Broadway in Tandem", which is two separate shows performed alternately on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. *Lovers and Other Strangers* by Renee Taylor & Joseph Bologna will be staged Thursday and Saturday. The first two acts of *Plaza Suite*, by Neil Simon, and *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, by Mark Twain, will be shown Friday and Sunday. The purchase of one ticket allows you to go to one showing of each performance.

The most important thing about these plays is that they are student directed. Bates College is one of a few colleges at which the Theatre Department allows students in the directing class to direct plays that are part of the season of major productions. Professor William Beard feels that this "is an invaluable experience for theatre students to have this type of opportunity."

*Lovers and Other Strangers* is a series of four vignettes. They deal with love, courtship, marriage, and sex. The first one, *Brenda and Jerry*, is directed by Tom Mahard, with Tim Downey as Jerry and Lee Kennett as Brenda. The second comedy, *Johnny and Wilma*, and the third, *Mike and Susan*, are both directed by Peter Goodman. David Lewis plays Johnny, Cindy Larock is Wilma, Jeff Day is Mike, and Wendy Cleland is Susan. The last one act play is *Bea, Frank, Richie, and Joan*, (shades of Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice?), directed by Rebecca Guptill. Frank is portrayed by Jon

Lowenberg, Bea by Melanie Abbott, Richie by Paul Caron, and Joan by Cris Ross.

Professor Beard describes *The Diary of Adam and Eve* as a "delightful little one act musical." It is directed by Abigail Pierce, and features Doug Conkling as Adam, Sarah Pierson as Eve, and Robbie Hoffman as Snake. The first act of *Plaza Suite*, *Visitor from Mamaroneck*, is directed by Wendy Lang. It stars Mary Robertson and Bruce

Kenney as Karen and Sam. The second act, *Visitor from Hollywood*, is directed by Malanie Abbott. Jesse is played by Kerry Moore, and Kay Lee Masury is Muriel.

Again, you only have to purchase 1 ticket to go to each show once. All four performances start at 8:30 and the box office is open from 7:00 PM till 8:30. Tickets are \$2.00 for the general

audience and \$1.50 for Bates students. Professor Beard urges students to go to the Thursday and Sunday shows, because Friday and Saturday might be sold out.

On Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7, there will be a special event. Beth Perry and Rick Porter will present their acting thesis, an evening of comedy, tragedy, music and experiment. The show is compiled and designed by Beth and Rick.

Don't forget — this weekend, Broadway Tandem: Thursday and Saturday. . . *Lovers and Other Strangers*: Friday and Sunday. . . The first two acts of *Plaza Suite* and *The Diary of Adam and Eve*. April 6 & 7 the acting thesis of Beth Perry and Rick Porter.



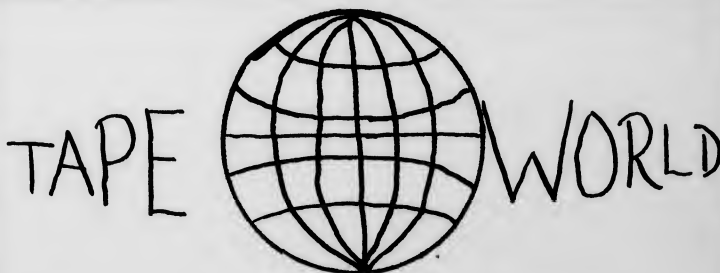
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# RA

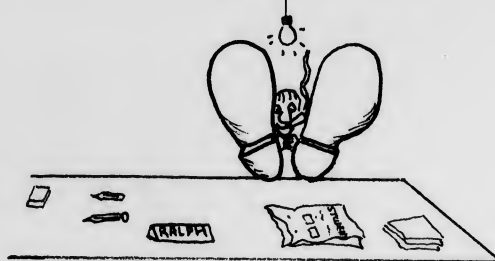
by Chris Zenowich

At its last meeting, the R.A. moved closer to effective student government in the assumption of several key responsibilities. Most importantly, order was created out of the chaos of the Committee on Committees. This organization had been responsible for appointing members to the Student-Faculty committees. The R.A. is in the adoption of several key by-laws and assumed this role along with the power to dismiss any student member of any student-faculty committee subject to the approval of two-thirds majority of the R.A. While the adoption of this by-law does run counter to certain wishes of President Reynolds (who is a member of the Committee on Student-Faculty committees), it was felt that an effective force must exist to ensure that the participation of students on these committees is effective and in the best interests of the entire student body. Hopefully, the sorry performance of the past can be reversed by the expanded vote of the R.A. The new committee on student-faculty committees, which will have the primary role in the appointments of students to the student-faculty committees, is open to all students. Sign up sheets will be posted in Chase Hall. From these, five members will be selected by approval of the majority of the R.A.

In another matter concerning the interests of students, a motion concerning the exam schedule for the fall semester of 1973 was acted upon. Present scheduling provides for a one day break between the end of the term and the beginning of final exams. The R.A. considered the scheduling to be unreasonable and has requested that action be taken by the Calendar and Curriculum committee to see that this problem is alleviated. Several representatives are currently following on this motion with attempts to formulate a new schedule that is acceptable to both students and the Calendar and Curriculum committee.

An open meeting concerning the question of housing for next year will be held in Chase Hall, this Thursday night, at 7:30.

# RALPH



## MEALTIME

by Ralph

I've been sitting here trying to dream up something to write about for, contrary to what you might think, I work on a pseudo-schedule rather than on impulse. At any rate, in this, my next to last column, I wanted to come up with something good (The possibility of this may be credibly disputed); however, the fact remains that the biggies on campus lately are course registration and the like. To me, there is nothing more fun than having some people that I've never seen before poke their heads into my doorway and inform me that they are looking around at rooms. I like to go on at length about the virtues of that particular room and dorm, get them nodding their heads, and then tell them that they haven't got a prayer of getting into either.

This rooming question does bring up the problem of how to go about choosing a dorm and room to live in. If you will permit, I would like to present some useful formulae which could be used in the selection of a dorm and a room. A good dorm is one:

1. Where the number of rats per capita does not exceed the number of beer stains on the wall per square over three ( $r/N$  less than  $b.s./3N$ )
2. Where the thickness of the walls is such that you can hear what's happening in the next room, if you're weird, or can't hear if you have your own file.
3. Where you don't come down to your lounge the day after a party to find that the wall that divided the two rooms isn't there any more.
4. Which doesn't build a "lighthouse" as an excuse for a snow sculpture.
5. Which doesn't have an uncurtained toilet seat right next to the bathroom door, or a shower with a window in it, or for that matter, faucets that moan like a ruptured bullmoose, or whatever.

On the other hand, it may be even more

difficult to find a room once you have found a satisfactory dorm. Some criteria for a good room are:

1. That when someone down the end of the hall decides to close his door a little harder than usual, not more than half of the books on the shelf of your desk tumble down on top of your head.
2. That when the phone rings at night, it is not so close to your room that it makes you sit up quickly and bang your head on the springs of your 250 lb. roommates' top bunk (choosing roommates is a topic for which I would not venture to establish any formulae other than, "To each, his/her own").
3. That the radiator doesn't sound like, or work like, a refugee from the battle of Leningrad.
4. That there is enough room so that you don't have to put your roommate's bureau on top of yours in order to have enough room to bend over and tie your sneakers in the morning.

Finally, I would like to make a few comments on some of the items in last week's *Student*. One thing that I noted was how little some people know about the possibilities for jock life at schools like Harvard, not to mention how little those same people seem to know about football. I also read with interest about the alleged existence of a "fascist pig" among the coaching ranks here at Bates. I believe quite seriously that such a label is an unwarranted slander that conjures up visions of racial persecution to the point of genocide, terrorism, and vulgarity. The real meaning of the term can not be understood fully except by those who have experienced some form of it. Neither Mr. Maddaus nor myself can claim such qualifications. The statement was repulsive to me and to many others with whom I've spoken. Such unthinking misuse of powerful terms like "fascist pig" is the essence of ignorance. I'll be Ralphing You!!

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# Letters Awarded To 47 At Banquet

Eleven varsity basketball letters, 25 varsity indoor track letters and eleven varsity skiing letters were awarded at the annual Bates College Men's Winter Sports Recognition Dinner Wednesday evening. For the first time this year, six "Four Year Letter Awards" went to those men lettering in the sport all four years. Twelve seniors also received Senior Varsity Honor Awards.

Head Basketball Coach George Wigton, whose squad compiled a 6-15 record, gave letters to: George C. Anders, '75, Wamassassa, N.J.; Paul V. Catalana, '75, Hartford, Conn.; Mark D. Crowley, '74, Somerville, Mass.; Michael H. Edwards, '76, Neptune, N.J.; Daniel Feiler, '74, Livingston, N.J.; James P. Gilligan, '74, Roselle, N.J.; Daniel T. Glenney, '74, Norwich, Conn.; Michael P. Jordan, '73, Worcester, Mass.; Stephen J. Keltonic, '73, Forestville, Conn.; John B. McGrath, '73, New City, N.Y.; and Manager Thomas H. Hurst, '74, Greensboro, Vt.

The varsity indoor track squad won the State Title and compiled a 7-5 record. Coach Walter Slovinski gave letters to: George W. Bardaglio, '76, Suffield, Conn.; Michael C. Bolden, '75, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Joseph A. Bradford, '73, Billerica, Mass.; Daniel E. Canfield, '73, Bloomfield, Conn.; Robert W. Cedrone, '76, Canton, Mass.; Robert S. Chasen, '76, Paramus, N.J.; John W. Emerson, '73, Gorham, Me.; Norman A. Graf, '75, Malden, Mass.; Joseph Grube, '73, Danbury, Conn.; Russell E. Keenan, '75, Branford, Conn.; Robert E. Littlefield, '75, Rockland, Mass.; Bruce A. Merrill, '76, Stamford, Conn.; Henry B. McIntyre, '73, Waitsfield, Vt.; John W. Peterson, '75, Granby, Mass.; Kenneth M. Queeney, '75, Wakefield, Mass.; Charles D. Radis, '75, Cranford, N.J.; Gary A. Richardson, '75, So. Windsor, Conn.; John H. Walker, '74, W. Hartford, Conn.; Thomas D. Wells, '76, Montrose, N.Y.; R. Blake Whitaker, '74, Beverly, Mass.; Bruce W. Wicks, '74, Cranston, R.I.; James D. Wickwire, '74, Manchester, Conn.; Laurence M. Wood, '73, So. Glastonbury, Conn.; George W. Young, '73, E. Walpole, Mass.; and Manager Douglas B. King, '73, Duxbury, Mass.



photo by Joe Gromelski

Four Year Award Winners (from left to right): Charles Maddaus, Joseph Bradford, Stephen Keltonic, George Young, John Emerson, and Larry Wood.

The varsity ski team also won the State Crown and successfully retained its Division I status in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. Coach Bob Flynn awarded letters to: Andrew R. Desmond, '76, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mark C. Hofmann, '75, Schenectady, N.Y.; Wayne LaRiviere, '74, Feeding Hills, Mass.; Courtland G. Lewis, '74, Woodstock, Vt.; James R. McGuire, '74, Scotia, N.Y.; Charles L. Maddaus, '73, Scotia, N.Y.; Stephen P. Mathes, '74, Deerfield, N.H.; Alfred W. Maxwell, '75, Winthrop, Me.; Norton I. Virgin, '74, Farmington, Conn.; Peter B. Williams, '74, Salisbury, Conn.; and Manager Kenneth L. Gibbs, '74, Norwalk, Conn.

Four Year Letter Awards went to Stephen J. Keltonic (Basketball); Joseph A. Bradford, John

W. Emerson, Laurence M. Wood, and George W. Young (Track); and Charles L. Maddaus (Skiing).

Senior Varsity Honor Awards were presented to 12 seniors who have participated in a sport for three consecutive years, lettering at least twice in the sport, who have attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered a worthy representative of the College, and who have striven continuously to establish the best team spirit and unity. Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Director of Athletics, made the presentations to seniors Michael P. Jordan, Stephen J. Keltonic, John B. McGrath, Joseph A. Bradford, Daniel E. Canfield, John W. Emerson, Joseph Grube, Henry McIntyre, Laurence Wood, George Young, Douglas King, and Charles Maddaus.



Brad McGrath

**YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL**  
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## KITTENS END 8-3 SEASON

The Girl's Varsity Basketball season came to a close last weekend, as they defeated the University of Maine at Farmington Friday night and then lost to University of Maine at Presque Isle Saturday morning in the state tournament at Gorham. In the first round of the tournament, they defeated Farmington by a score of 46-32, in a game which saw good solid playing by both teams. In that game Pat Daniels was high scorer with 17 points, while Lin Daniels and Martha Geores had 12 and 11 points respectively. The game also saw strong rebounding by Pat Daniels and Beth Neitzel. By beating Farmington, Bates was able to move into the semifinals against Presque Isle Saturday morning. In this game Bates was defeated by a score of 43-33 by a strong, aggressive Presque Isle team. Pat Daniels was again high scorer with 15 points. Presque Isle then went on to win the state tournament by defeating Orono in the finals.

Even though the team did not reach the finals of the state tournament, they still had a successful

and satisfying season, finishing the season with a 8 win-3 loss record. The team would like to give it's thanks to seniors Martha Geores, Sandy Jarmak, Cheryl Proctor, and Bonnie Sheldon, their manager, for contributing so much to a strong team effort. The team would also like to thank Lin Daniels, who won't be with the team next year as she is transferring. And, finally the team would like to express their appreciation to all the fans who so loyally supported their efforts in the Alumni Gymnasium and hope that they will support the team again next year.

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# Cats Catch Sun & Training

by John Willhoite

The Bates College baseball team has been practicing in earnest for many weeks now in preparation for the 1973 season. Coach Leahy had the formidable task of whipping his troops into midseason form by March 20th (last Tuesday); the day the Bobcats departed for Florida for a six game series in the Tampa area. During their four day stay the Cats are scheduled to play Eckerd College, Fairfield University, Tampa University, Catholic University, and the University of South Florida. They'll play two double-headers and two single games. The University of Tampa, at least, has had nationally ranked teams in recent years, and they all promise to be tough opponents. They'll have the Cats at an immediate disadvantage; while they have been practicing outdoors for most of the winter, Bates' practices have been restricted to the field house — hardly game-like conditions. Consequently there will likely be a few misjudged flyballs, and the hitters' timing will probably be off in the early innings.

When they do get adjusted, however, they should be able to play on a par with their southern competition. They'll be coming off a disappointing 3-13 season (two of those wins came in the first three games) with some promising new faces as well as a sound nucleus of returning lettermen.

It is hoped that a couple of freshmen, Mark Shapiro and Glenn Lamarr, will be able to fill two of the gaping holes that were responsible for a good deal of the Bobcats' troubles last year. Shapiro, touted as an outstanding all-around ballplayer, will be playing at shortstop. He has excellent speed and range and promises to be an aggressive baserunner. His defense will be a

welcome addition to a team whose defense was sadly lacking last season. Lamarr is a highly regarded left-handed pitcher. He should complement admirably the returning mound corps of Dan Rice (the lone senior pitcher), Dave Dysenchuk (a junior), and sophomores John Willhoite and Peter Boucher, along with Gary Sinclair, another sophomore who was unable to play last season. The addition of Lamarr and Sinclair to an already competent and experienced pitching staff should do much for the Bobcat cause.

Co-captain Cliff Boggis will head the returning infielders. He will play first base and bring a .265 average to the plate. At second base will be the team's leading hitter (.278), Willie Cuthbertson, a sophomore. Willie is also a slick fielder. Shapiro will be at short, and Dwight Smith, another sophomore with a .264 average, will get the nod at third base. Smitty is one of the Cats' few long ball threats. Backing up Cuthbertson, Shapiro and Smith will be a slick-fielding freshman, Steve Pereira.

Co-captain Ralph Bayek and Chet Janiga will lead the outfield candidates. Bayek will probably be the starting right fielder, and Janiga will likely get the nod in left. The center field spot, however, is still wide open with as many as six players having a shot at it. Junior Chris Ham, sophomores Bill Franklin and Peter Boucher (when he is not pitching), and freshmen Jim Lawenda, Charlie Turner, and Paul Scacca are all competing for it. Scacca may also assume some of the catching chores.

Behind the plate will be Steve Drugan, a former letter winner who was in England last season, and

Jim Kutrubes, a sophomore letter winner.

Coach Leahy was optimistic with regard to the outlook for this season. He notes that the Bobcats have made improvements in every department. The defense was the main sore spot last season, and it is here that Cats are expected to show the greatest improvement. The addition of Shapiro at short and Boggis as the regular first baseman should make the infield tough to beat on the ground. The outfielders seem fairly reliable, although it remains to be seen how they will perform in the wide open spaces. At the very least, the Cats anticipate an improvement over last season's dismal record. If they can build a little confidence on this southern swing, they just might surprise a few people.



John Willhoite

## Racqueteers Getting Ready

by Rob Center

With the rapid change to balmy temperatures the tennis courts were filled with early season tennis buffs trying to pick up their form from when the snow fell in November. This has to be the record for the earliest thaw of the courts. Meanwhile the men's varsity tennis program was staging tryouts down at Central Maine Tennis during the early bird hours of 7 to 9 in the morning. Regardless of the struggle to overcome the strange sensation of trying to play serious tennis while still asleep, Coach Robert Flynn had them hard at work preparing for the most competitive tennis season the netmen have had due to the increase of interest in the sport.

This phenomenon has even been evident at Bates where the largest turnout for tennis has occurred with seventeen men fighting for six singles spots and three doubles combinations. The team has potential over past years with the return of six lettermen. Dirk Visser, who was upset in the Maine Tennis Championship last year, is back and is rapidly approaching regular season form. Jim Kacien, Mark Delaney, Pat McInerney, and Rob Center are also returning and have been playing winter tennis at the new indoor tennis facilities in Lewiston since December and are in mid-season form. The team also gained the services of ace doubles man Tom "Rocket" Mahard who last year was in England. However, Bernie Heath, who was

one of the most consistent players last season, is attending the University of Sterling.

With this potential returning and a remarkable turnout of eleven underclassmen seeking one or two positions the outlook is bright. Among those that look particularly strong in competing for these spots are freshmen Mike Croudace, who comes from a very strong tennis program in California, Chris Fay, Phil Lahrmann, John Nugent, and soph. Jeff Tucker. If these people continue to improve the team should have an excellent chance to have its first winning season in over six years. An additional argument is the chance for the team to get off the Alumni Gymnasium floor and onto some tennis courts for some preseason practice.

However, the team picked up Northeastern which will really test the caliber of Bates tennis. Bowdoin is much stronger this year with an excellent freshman from New Jersey, Colby has the defending state Champion, Al Linsky — both teams have exceptional depth and a strong program. So, it will be an interesting test to see whether Bates can field a team which will be competitive throughout the top six singles and be fairly consistent in doubles — both have been consistent problem spots in past years and since 1970 the netmen have won only five matches.

## Skiers Finish Season

The final statistics for the women's ski team are in. The team compiled 880.2348 points to place third behind U-Maine Orono with 924.2421 and Colby with 885.8806. The team was well in front of the number four team, U Maine Farmington with 854.0997 points.

Individually Bates had some superstars. Karen Price combined skill and consistency to place a very respectable fifth in the overall competition with 86.2716 points. Cindy Holmes was close behind with 82.1438 to capture ninth. Val Lee also contributed a great deal to the team's third place finish. She was very high in slalom standings, number four in the League upon entering the last meet but she ran into a little trouble there. Her final statistics are not available at this time.

Other contributors for the team were Betsy Bracken, Brenda Clarkson, Colleen Peterson, Sue Bogert and Alice Harvey. Although the League standings for these girls may not be impressive, this is due to the fact that they did not ski both events at every meet. There was some switching of events and positions so although the individual results do not show it, these girls also were a great contributing factor to the team effort.

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# BATES STUDENT

APRIL 1, 1973

NO. 22

VOL. 99

## Student Deans Granted Sabbatical ; Glannon

President Thedley Reynolds announced today that Deans of Students James W. Carignan and Judith M. Issacson have been granted sabbatical leave for the academic year 1973-74 and that Joe Glannon, assistant dean of students, will take their places. Queried as to the reasoning behind such a move the President said, "The deans have been assigned to study student problems at other colleges in order that they may publish what questions the students should be asking them in issue No. 2 of "Ask the Deans" sometime in the very distant future."

The deans issued a joint statement on the cancellation of the Jim and Judy Show. "We feel that the lack of depth in the previous "Ask the Deans" shows a complete contentment of the student body with their present environment at Bates. We hope to find some *real* problems for the students to deal with so we might more effectively find a use for the paper in our offices." The deans added that their sabbatical would entail the travel to colleges completely dissimilar to Bates for a look at the problems, e.g.: the parking study. In an effort to get a true perspective of life at other colleges, the deans hope to gain access to individual confidential files to better approximate the prying here at Bates. To best accomplish this end they anticipate residing in college dormitories under assumed names during their stay.

Regarding Glannon's appointment Reynolds stated, after considering many applicants, among them, Robert "bring-em-back" Turcotte, Rita "I don't know when he's coming in" Corriveau, Art "telephone" Griffiths, Doris "he's a busy man ya know" Dunn, Dave "let's go to Sabbattus cabin" Welborn, Hilda "tea and crumpets" Marshall, and Al "keep the dorm damage down" Johnson, we decided that Joe's daily exposure to the red tape here at Bates, especially since that much of it emanates from his office, best qualified him for the job."

(continued on page 4)

## Takes Over



Ex-Dean Carignan.

New Dean of the College Joe Glannon.

Ex-Dean Isaacson

## EMMONS RESIGNS; APPOINTED HEAD FED: GRAY OUTRAGED



Chet Emmons on the beat.

Lois Lane, roving news editor, learned just as we went to press this morning that the college is now without a security force. Chet Emmons, head of the one man guardian force at Bates, walked off his job this morning in the wake of mounting insurrection from the increasing gnome force. Immediately upon leaving the Lewiston-Auburn area, however, Emmons was seen boarding a plane for Washington, D.C.

From our Washington bureau, *Student* reporter "Scoop" Williams files this report: Emmons has just been sworn in as the new director of the FBI by needle Dick Nixon. L. Patrick Gray III, acting director since the timely death of J. Edgar Hoover, was taken completely unawares by Chet's usurpation and vowed revenge from powerful friends in the Senate.

From his statements at the swearing-in ceremony, it was evident Emmons feels qualified for his new position. He cited as examples of his sleuthery: 1,345,257 parking tickets issued in three months, payment received on 257; 24-hour guarding of campus buildings, \$75,000 worth of merchandise stolen from same; complete accessibility, as long as you hang around the secretarial pool; completely inconspicuous, always wears a black, London fog, spy-who-came-in-from-the-cold coat.

In the interim, Assistant Head Gnome Mel MacKenzie will assume security duties.

## In Memoriam

The bells of ancient Hathorn Hall were silent today, causing an uproar on the Bates College campus (does anybody really know what time it is?) Upon investigation of the dilemma, the structure's maintenance man, Champ, discovered a swinging cadaver attached to the clapper of the bell. College physician Hoary Haas identified the corpse as the infamous Edward F. "Dubious" Byrne III, ex- of Bates *Student* fame.

Speculation has arisen as to why said Byrne chose such an ignominious demise. His many admirers, groupies, camp-followers and assorted other dregs have pondered the dilemma of the untimely departure of their esteemed leader. Those closest to the deceased have noticed lately that Mr. Byrne was immersed in a deep melancholic depression (symptomized by perpetual barfing) over the loss of his rag to his protegee, Ralph. Although unable to determine immediately exact cause of death, Hoary Haas did mention to the writer that aforementioned corpse was decorated by a long A-string, more suitable to a guitar, around said body's neck.

Memorial services will be held at Twin City Printery, Lewiston, at the request of said demised. Small remembrances of Mr. Byrne will be enclosed in the next edition of the Bates *Student*. Contributions for the erection of a statue portraying said ex-editor in a pose suitable to a journalist may be forwarded to the Pierce House Pirates, c/o Good Vibes Seibel, roommate to aforementioned deceased.

p.s. - applications for editorship of the Bates *Student* are now available from Joe Glannon.



# YEAR OF THE SUPER-ACHIEVER

Since the year is all but over it may be a good time to evaluate the record of achievement at Bates from the *Student's* point of view at least. First, we are glad that as a result of the Short Term controversy, the students can pick from a grand total of 14 STUs. Isn't it great the way the parking problem was solved? With every \$25 cute red sticker one could choose from among pontoons to keep your favorite vehicle from sinking into oblivion in the "overflow" lot near J.B., a 300 horsepower snow blower to remove the snow from the rest of the campus that the gnome jeeps have piled around your car, or a nine month lease on a one speed bike to travel the ten miles from the dorm to one's parking spot.

Other laudable observations: that the politics of tenure have turned biology into one of the most interesting majors — where else does one require a weekly newsletter to keep abreast of the changing requirements; that the football coach is granted sabbatical during the season and the powers that be see nothing strange; that an 8% tuition increase happens to be 3% over recommended wage increase guidelines; that the R.A. spent more time taking attendance than setting legislation; that the hot air still hangs heavy at Sugarloaf, that PIRG was the only issue to instill more paranoia than parietals; that the English-Speech merger fiasco only served to deepen personality conflicts; and that as if the campus does not have enough problems, outsiders are brought in to create a perspective of Bates in a \$1500 photo essay.

But there is yet two weeks left in the semester. Who knows what can be passed by the super efficient committee system during that time?

EFB

# EDITORIALS

RALPH



MEALTIME



by Ralph

"Now hear this. I am Ralph, and as you may or may not have noted, from the staff block, I am now in charge of this ex-newspaper. You are now my staff, not that guitar-twanging twink's. Are there any questions? Yes, you over there with the blond hair and moustache."

"Sir, I don't want to write news stories any more; I want to write smart-ass letters to the editor."

"I will not have anyone around here who sucks one thumb and scratches himself with the other. Next question? Yes, you with the black beard and pipe."

"Sir, I would like to know what I, as a faculty member well-versed in journalism and the general concepts of grammar, can contribute to this newspaper?"

"Good question. How about getting the hell out of here!"

"Sir, where is our old boss, EFB?"

"He's out playing romper room with his Byrdlander trying to think up new words to put in the token editorial I'm going to let him write.

Next? Yes, you with the Women's Awareness button and the chiquita banana sticker on your forehead."

"Sir, I have nothing to do in my office all day except to write notes on spelling to the *Student*. I would like to contribute some of my excellence in copy to your paper."

"I would like to contribute my footprint to your posterior on your way out. Next? Yes, the skinny guy over there pouring developing fluid into the news editor's coffee cup."

"Sir, can I wallpaper the office with pictures of track team members dropping throw?"

"As long as you throw in a few of the baseball players in their skin tights."

"Sir, what will be the editorial policy of this paper now that you have successfully staged your coup d'etat?"

"I'm glad you asked me that question. First, let me say this about that. Then, after I say that I will go back to another point relative to the issue at hand. I hope I have made myself clear on that point."

"Sir, do you have any ideas about possible news stories for the next issue?"

"As a matter of fact, I do. We will do an in-depth study of the illicit goings-on on the bottom floor of Lane Hall. We will investigate the rumor that the gnomes are running a house of ill-repute in the bomb shelter. We will get to the bottom of the discovery of a stiff in Carnegie basement. We will find out why Bates doesn't accept Federal aid. (Wait a minute — that's getting a little too serious.) We will inquire into exactly how many gnome lawnmowers actually have blades. We will evaluate the average I.Q. of the O.C. Council. These are the important issues. Who cares about student government, tenure, tuition hikes, short term. Not us. We want dirt, scandal — the kind of thing that Batesies will read. And kindly stay away from Joe Glannon's newsletter."

"But Sir, what if we can't get the facts on these stories?"

"Then we resort to the policy I have used all year — we make them up. Remember to pick up your yellow pencils on the way out, the ones with the inscription, I'll be Ralphing you!!!"

## STUDENT STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .....	Ralph
Business Manager .....	Robert Turcotte
News Editor .....	Lois Lane
Sports Editor .....	Big Al
Feature Editor .....	James Joyce
Photography Editor .....	Mark Silver
Layout Editor .....	Raquel Welch
Copy Editor .....	Natalea Balivet
Cartoonists .....	Snoopy and Charlie Brown
Photography Staff .....	Porno Pete and U.C. Orifice

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# ...News Briefs...News Briefs...

**LEWISTON, MAINE** — President Thedley Reynolds announced today that the funds for the new Athletic Complex which are part of the Capital Campaign have now been raised. However, alumnus Clifton Daggett Gray has meanwhile informed the President that he will not give permission for his Cage to be demolished in order for the new buildings to be constructed. As a result, Thedley said, the architects have redesigned the plans so that the entire complex can be built underground. Among the facilities to be constructed is the long-awaited swimming pool; however, since funds were not available to hook up a pump and chlorinate the water, the empty pool has been wired to chime on the hour.

\*\*\*

Assistant Dean of Students Natalea Skru Ballivet has finally been granted her wish to get inside the Publishing Association office. With the demise of the *Student* the office is being converted into a Planned Parenthood clinic; Dean Natalea has been appointed to oversee the operation.

\*\*\*

Head Librarian Iva Foster released some unexpected plans regarding the opening of the new Coram Library today. The librarians have discovered that the number of books owned by the College will fill but a fifth of the shelves provided in the new edifice. Therefore, at the suggestion of Dean James W. "Metermaid" Carignan, the Lincoln-log-like building will be converted into a parking garage. The lower glassed-in area will become a shopping mall. Thus far, two leases have been signed over — to the State of Maine Liquor Commission and the K-Bo Massage Parlor (featuring the patented Eucalyptus Decongestant Chamber.) Several store areas remain available; contact the Business Office for further details.



Site of the new Lewiston Mall.

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Edsel Div. reps to visit campus.

## Guidance and Placement

The guidance and placement office would like to remind you that it is in service to guide you to your place. Don't miss any opportunity to be guided to **THAT CAREER** whether it be dancing or cementing; the office is there to place you. So, place your footsteps along the guiding pathway placed along your way at Bates College. This week, the office offers you:

A representative from Joe's Body Shop where Joe needs bright young science majors who can form hypotheses as to why those autobodies are not running; especially premed majors who know the hows of dissection and reassemblage. Joe will be on campus tomorrow from 1-4, so bring your body and if possible, your car on over.

A representative from Sunny Susan's Styling Shop will be on campus Monday. Here is an opportunity for all students who have cut before (anything from hair to classes) to become professionals. Miss Susan Trimmer will be outside the Cutters' Anonymous (CA) office from 8 to 11.

All intetested students are asked to sign up immediately in the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Guidance and Placement Office reminds students that two important corporation representatives will be on campus this week. The Edsel Co., of Detroit, Michigan, will hold a luncheon meeting in the Rowe Room at 12:00 on Tuesday. All WWI veterans are encouraged to attend.

On Friday, representatives from our own Lane Hall will interview interested candidates for next year's secretarial pool. Dean Lindholm also reminds you seniors to keep an eye open in the admissions department for a possible opportunity.

\*\*\*

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\*\*\*

Director of Maintenance Melvin MacKenzie announced that tomorrow is the last day in which students may use Scotch tape on their walls. Starting Saturday, such wanton destruction of College property will be assessed as follows: Scotch tape \$3, bubble gum \$2, Elmers Glue \$2, and Commons food \$10. When asked about the high cost of Commons food, MacKenzie commented that "Not only does it stain the walls, but it eats right through them and smells quite unpleasant to boot."

\*\*\*

The Chase Hall Committee announced its entertainment schedule for this Short Term. It reads as follows:

April 27 .....	Kate Smith
May 4 .....	1910 Fruitgum Co.
May 11 .....	Janis Joplin
May 18 .....	Margaret Chase Smith in Concert

Tickets are available in the C.S.A. office.



New Cultch prof Strongbow

President Thomas H. Reynolds announced the appointment of C. J. Strongbow as Dana Professor of American Culture and assistant hockey coach. Strongbow has recently involved in the study of Japanese-Apache relations which is headed by Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka.



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- Free Music
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- Steamed Hot Dogs

# SPORTS

## Bobcats Crush Bisons, 7-3!

The Bates football team kept its preseason winning record of 4 years intact with a tough, 7-3 conquest of Nichols College at Dudley, Mass.. Neither team had great luck mounting a sustained drive as a special punting rule prevented either team from having good field position. A punt, once caught, could not be returned. Punters from both teams averaged over 45 yards, and obviously with no returns allowed both teams were hurt.

Overall the Bobcat defense held together all day, stopping all of Nichols' advances. In fact it took a Bates fumble to give Nichols the field position necessary to enable them to kick a 1st half ending field goal of 40 yards. Offensively it was a combination of costly mistakes and a lack of consistency, both problems of the previous 3 years, which produced only 1 touchdown.

Bates actually hit the scoreboard first, but the big play was called back due to a holding violation far away from the play. This was a 50 yard Dave Dysenchuk to Brian MacDonald bomb which went for naught.

It took the defense to set up the Bates tally in period 4 which provided the margin of victory. With Nichols punting from deep in their own territory, the skies opened and the rains came. This obviously psyched up the Bates team and their Ass't coach Bob Flynn. The punt was blocked by Roscoe Lee and Biff Moriarty and recovered by Chet Janiga on the Nichols 6 yard line. On the first offensive play, halfback Ira Waldman raced through the driving rain and a big hole into the end zone for the score. Ralph Bayek booted the point after.

The defensive line did yeoman service with Mark Quirk and Chet Janiga being particularly outstanding. Ends Danny Coughlin, Mark Cohen and Andy Card contained well, as did freshman Larry Sagar and Dave Nelson. Solid hitting at the linebacking spots was done by Keven Halliday and Dwight Smith, with Andy Stone plugging the holes well also.

Coming in for special praise must be the vastly improved defensive backfield. Herb Brownlee was the hardest hitter on the field all day, and picked off a Nichols pass. Biff Moriarty, the Adjuster, also picked one off and knocked down several key passes. Roscoe Lee and Peter Boucher also could not be beaten. And Nichols had two very good throwers.

Offensively, Dave Dysenchuk was inconsistent at QB, throwing well in the first half, not so well in the second half, although he did show much promise in running with the ball. Bill Connolly did



Bates co-captains: our own Czonka and Kiick.

photo by Joe Gromelski

a good job, particularly in leading the fourth quarter drive in the rain to run out the last five minutes. He also hit on a few good passes to Steve Eldridge.

The offensive line did not play exceptionally well, but no doubt will have their moments. Tackle George Bouris showed tremendous hustle downfield. Steve Eldridge and Ric Cloutier made some fine receptions at the end positions.

Paul Seacca and Bob Littlefield ran and blocked tough all day. Dave Bates and Ira Waldman hit the holes and ran aggressively especially in the fourth period. Brian MacDonald did not run much, but made that great catch that was called back. Punter Sparky Godiksen proved a potent offensive weapon.

Next Saturday the Garnet travel to Waterville

to take on the Colby Mules in a practice game. It will be a stern test as Colby features the strong running of Peter Gorniewicz (1200 yards last year) and the sparkling aerial show of Brian Cone to David Lane. Bates fans traveling to Colby for the 1:30 show will be treated to some great, and hopefully winning Bobcat football.

## Booters Edge UNH, 3-2

The Bates College soccer team started their season off on the right foot last weekend, winning their scrimmage at UNH by a score of 3-2. Sparked by goals from Kenny Ilek, Glenn Lamar and Al Maxwell the Bates eleven hit UNH with a balance which is certain to become even better with experience. The Bobcats exhibited a sharp passing game as they clearly outplayed a team which had given them trouble in recent years. Steve Majeski, Erik Tank-Nielson and John Peterson turned in creditable performances at their halfback spots and were, in fact, largely responsible for the win in that they played their individual roles almost to perfection. Time and again, after the defense had thwarted a UNH threat, they would move the ball to the offense with remarkably controlled passing and consistently penetrate the UNH defense.

Equally significant was the fact that the Bobcats demonstrated some scoring punch; definitely a weak spot last season. At this point it would appear that bright things are in store for the Bobcats. They'll scrimmage Nasson College at home on Saturday, September 16, and they're confident it will be an indication of things to come. If they can put it together like they did against New Hampshire they have every right to be optimistic.



A quick team in a quiet moment.

photo by Steve Lamson

# Canine Corps Invades Commons

Bates, your basic, run-of-the-mill small college, with all the comforts of an institution of comparable size and quality: small classes, professors who see you as people (ever wonder what else they could conceivably see you as?), and campus dogs. I'd always thought that the ration was one dog per campus, but that was just one of the many myths that life at Bates has dispelled for me.

My first impression of campus dogs was that they were absolutely the cutest things on four feet at Bates (even cuter than the average Batesian male crawling back from a wild night at the Cage). I used to like to pet them (i.e. the dogs) and talk to them under the trees in the quad (yes, Bates does have a quad) and imagine that this was truly one of the idyllic aspects of "Academia Batesina."

I didn't even mind it when a certain Golden Retriever would present herself at Commons — at least someone could appreciate New England Boiled Dinner and/or American Chop Suey for what they were respectively worth. On occasion, she could be seen to nuzzle up to some unsuspecting student, sit politely, and receive some delightful little tidbit.

However, after having filled her personal needs, she decided to satisfy those of the community as well, so she chose to bring three other members of the CCC (Campus Canine Corps) to meals with her. As a result, in the course of a given meal one could see as many as four dogs, in varying degrees of manginess, flea-riddenness, and unadulterated uncleanness smacking and salivating over that which some soft-hearted Batesian had chosen to share with them. Just how much of a real problem is sanitation in Commons if the individuals in charge could go out of their way to put a "sneeze screen" up over the salad table but completely neglect to keep dogs out during mealtimes?

Here's a question of even greater magnitude: where do they go from here? Those of us who are familiar with the sequence with which basic needs are met, are aware that after hunger and thirst drives are met, that of procreation (recreation?) becomes of paramount importance. And, judging



from last Wednesday's on-location stag show put on by a St. Bernard and Labrador outside Commons, the library, Carnegie Science etc., the idea must be quite attractive to them. If indeed this does present itself as a problem, imagine two dogs, who, after having arrived at Commons at 4:45 to beat the rush and gobble up a hearty meal, choose their special spot in front of the milk machine on which to further satiate themselves.

## Glannon (continued from page 1)

Asked in an exclusive interview about his ability to deal with any sexual problems that might come up, the appointee answered, "I can handle them all." Unconcerned as to his dubious ability to fill Carignan's size 13 shoes, he assured the *Student* that what elevator shoes lack, four telephone books can make up. He hastened to add that his position as runner-up for Man-of-the-Year behind Bob "let's squander the college's money" Turcotte, further qualifies him for the job. As a parting comment the new dean remarked, "I look forward to a satisfying year filled with bureaucracy and red tape."

## JYA Goes Red

After returning from a joint colloquium of religion and philosophy, Assistant Dean of Faculty, Karl Bolshevik Straub, issued the following announcement: "Beginning next year all JYA application approval will be limited to those desiring study in Communist countries, specifically Red China and the Soviet Union. All others will be turned down categorically."

Though Straub was unavailable for further comment, his secretary, Sheila Sylvester, was able to fill the *Student* in on some details. "I've noticed strange people keeping appointments with Dean Straub, 'the wife of gut Sociology professor Sawyer F. Sylvester remarked, 'and strange noises emanating from his Lane Hall office.'"

Not content with this sparse information, the *Student* sent its top reporter, Underdog, to Straub's Hathorn hiding place. His report reads as follows: Lying about the office were copies of Hitler's *Mein Kampf*, Marx's *Das Kapital*, and various works of Lenin, Hegel, and Stalin. Also revealed in Underdog's snooping were assorted Red propaganda statements, Communist party dogma, and flags from several nations under Soviet influence.

At this writing it is not known whether President Thedley Reynolds is aware of Straub's manifesto but the *Student* is continuing its investigation.

## news briefs...

Assistant Business Manager James Weston announced recently another addition to Lane Hall to make life just that much easier for the student body. A change machine has been installed. This is in keeping with the announced policy of the administration of "change for change's sake."

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As a result of Melvin MacKenzie's moving up in the gnome hierarchy, Vice-President in charge of Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter has been assigned to the position vacated by security officer Cher Emmons. (Thank you, Lane Hall.)

\*\*\*

Thedley protégé Steve Johansson was severely reprimanded by his mentor for revealing inner circle administrative secrets during frequent dormitory visits, confidential sources revealed to the *Student*. "Loose lips sink ships," reminded the elusive President.



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# FLASH!

(AP) In a surprise announcement yesterday, Dean of Faculty, R. Dick Bamberg issued a release to the effect that virtually every major department will have to increase its required courses to a minimum of thirty-one and one STU. Bamberg added the biology department would be the only exception to this directive.

Asked of the bio exception the Dean replied, "Many of us are still trying to find our way around Carnegie." As for the bill itself Dean Bamberg stated, "Students often forget that Bates is first and foremost an academic institution, and one of the biggest reasons behind this is the watered down major requirements. If we bolster the curriculum with more mandatory courses then it is less likely that the student will be able to ignore his academic responsibility." Hardest hit by the new situation will be English: four semesters Olde English; Chemistry: eight semesters P-chem; Sociology: three semesters Methodology; and Art: four semesters of Basket Weaving.

When questioned on the legality of the move, Dean Bamberg replied, "We have tried the faculty-student committee structure and failed. It just does not work. As a result we have suspended said structure and set up an ad hoc triumvirate composed of Carl (Straub), the President, and myself to deal with all matters of educational and conduct policy."

The dean added that he hopes the move "will inspire renewed interest in academia on the part of the student body and less preoccupation with tenure by the faculty."

# BATES POWER STRUCTURE REVEALED

"You've got to be kidding!", Sam H. Jones, a wealthy Texas oil man (with holdings in Maine), laughed as he sat back in his chair, "do you *really* think the President runs Bates?" I indicated I did and the immense man went into hysterics, his head rocking back and forth as he attempted to control his laughter. Trying all the while to bring his giggling under control, he corrected me - "The oil men run these institutions, boy, and don't you forget it! We not only have a firm hold on your school - which is really quite small by our standards - but we keep a firm hand on policy at, well, I believe it's 78.12% of American colleges, and a healthy 34.52% of foreign schools." I was stunned, at first unable to believe, but the wads of graphs and receipts he thrust over his desk at me quickly ended all doubts I had.

I must admit this surprised me. I had always imagined that the business community had a certain amount of control of educational institutions, but never had I suspected they were this strong - nor did I expect to find someone as willing to discuss the matter. Sweeping my disbelief aside, the question became one of logic - why a business would want to waste money on a college. I asked, and he seemed to find this question as funny as the previous ones. "Rarely do I meet a person as naive as you, boy. Haven't you ever heard of tax deductions? We donate a little something to the school, and then we write it off on our tax bill. Since it's a straight deduction, the donation costs us nothing - and the college, or

university, or day care center - whatever - comes out owing us something." I nodded. "Really", he said, "we could have a major effect on policy *without* investing a cent - not even donating anything." I asked how. "Well", he said, "you've heard of the Stock Market, haven't you?" I said yes. "That's good, you don't seem to know about anything else. You're aware that people buy stock in corporations, make investments in them in order to make money. You realize, then, that what is good for the corporation involved is good for the investor. Right? Now, let me start on a new idea. A university, college, or private school is usually run by a board of trustees, right?" I nodded. "All the members of the board are wealthy, respected members of the community. Would you agree that most wealthy Americans own stock? - ah - I see you're beginning to notice the connection. O.K., the trustees own stock. Now, what are among the best stocks to own? Oil! My, you're catching on fast. With many of the trustees holding oil stock, the university - or college - owing favors for donations made, aha! - here's where we have control. Now, say someone at a given institution is making life difficult for the oil companies..."

Mr. Jones stopped speaking and looked at me. "Do you understand now?" I said, meekly, "Yes." He indicated that I could leave and then, as I was opening his door to leave, he called after me "don't you dare publish this!"

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## Maintenance Mounts Offensive

Chet Emmons, our dynamic and most efficient security officer, whose presence has so many times alleviated the fears of Batesies everywhere, has asserted himself and used his power and charismatic influence to organize the gnomes into a striking labor union which threatens to paralyze the Bates machine.

After an emotion-packed rally, ending with the gnomes chanting: "Power to the Chet Set!", a spokesman for the striking maintenance men presented Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds with their list of demands. Briefly, the list called for: 1) the re-naming of the "gnome palace" to the Emmons Pavilion, 2) the construction of a cabana club on the banks of Lake Andrews for the exclusive use of maintenance and sanitation workers in the twin-city area, 3) a twenty-hour rest week with minimal provisions for work, 4) the purchasing of a complete fleet of brand-new, lighter-than-air snow-plowing apparatus to alleviate ice breakthrough caused by heavy jeeps, and 5) the allotment to Chet Emmons of one hour of air-time daily over radio WRJR-FM for "fireside chats" to be piped into Commons during dinner.

After several days of deadlocked negotiations, the administration called in a mediator (whose identity they declined to disclose) who was able to persuade the employees to convert their total strike into a small-scale job action. The effects of this action can presently be seen throughout many aspects of campus life. For example, now there is only one gnome holding up the walls of Co-ed lounge, instead of four, and fewer empty coffee cups now contribute to the Den decor.

One prominent member of the radical student activist group supporting the maintenance men has expressed his opinion of the situation to this reporter in the following manner: "It's really too bad that the maintenance men had to result to this type of tactic to get some attention on campus. Mr. Emmons is really a regular guy; he tries hard, and has done his darndest to act in a way consistent with his morals. As he told me many times, 'if you ignore a security problem long enough, it will go away.' I believe in the man and you should too. Whenever he walks in anywhere, I feel as if a tremendous load has been taken off my shoulders."

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# COMMITTEE DAY

## A SHORT STAIRWAY BY A. PAULIN DISCORD



**HAPELY PLUMP** lumps jingle as they wiggle juggling wears; high leather healeys talking loudly on depravement before weary gearies stopped for a drink drunk from plastit nipples bottles. Heres: cheers, hip hip hips dardingips, and huret for the paradox. Thinks: O, ana living paradox. Praytex yourself and don't get bit. Sinks: monthly marks verses hobbles on the mouthpiece — whato whale offatime iddough be. Jonah's at ate. Tie levyd, 50 sence for the good o' me myself and myeye. Optimistick fool that he is, all there is thiers, all there is what has been discoverd and what will be disentanly covered. The thought of it! Nix on the great god progress says I. A grey tool for gettin ino outa tight spotnix, but surly no god.

Hunry waked on past Trogin Hall nodding ham greetings left and right to the stewdents bawdy sat caught his eye. He rounded the corner and distended the steps to Android's Road. Catching a horn, he truned to the left in time to see Karl go by in his just-a-god-sordid Plymouth-intermediate. He doft his hat to the horn, his eyes failing to see much more than a yellow bluuurrr. They had been giving him trouble — his eyes that is — better get a new paira. . .

Isaac Diddleless had left his comrades in the middle of thier hip hips and had woofin through the labyrinth of assauld ciderwalks that pidder patterned the campus. Occasionalley he cut across in the laun but for the most he clung to the shoulders, trilobutes to humeing creativity, ciderwalks. He would now in ten vunture into grass but the cool moisture of a ground literally screaming with nematodes made him feel nauusalus. Nematodes, nematodes, squish, squash, squish he squash could hear their earth-deified vittles torn asonder as hay pedel pumped as quick as possible across the shaggy green long. Thank Aquinas man of lettres for rubber tires to buffet me from the pulsating lifly offall those nematodes. Safe from bumping thumping thematodes.

## JOANNA THE SEDUCER

Isaac turned on to Android role and blissfully sprinted torrents Lamb Hall ZZZZZZ clink ZZZZ clink whoosh ZZZ right through the front doer without even stooping for a KO from two consenting adults he had nearly run over. Sadie let no man putt usunder, my phenominom and me replied iceax — the graves a moist and heated place enter but noun I think do their embrance. Off then, he dwelt on death and dying. He was on the lowest of the three stories of this the admensternation building. He angled his fram towards the rear rooms, one cornerher specificee in hopes of filtering out the snopes that scurried about in the anyoce of the hall. Ah he thought, thank chew airhe, at last! He leaneed his frame against the whorl and turned to face that witch he ahd herd, the blond and blue eyed. No man was she and carried in her arms aswaddling of close. This was the rhemher he had come to ferretfily,

stephenson no doubt. The cloak struck one and the bird soared from the house of a treeus cuckold, cuckold it said.

He turned towards his bike his marriage encagemount was stilted. His mind soar en agony. Oh Ragina, Oh Ragina woo mann of lentel faith. He had had her for dinner several times and he knew he had bored her, but this was ultramately too munch. He encaged his gears and torrid out the door. ZZZZZZ chink ZZZZ chink thwop thwop. would Sparkticus be prude off him thought now mow down the hose that herd et Maggay girl of the sheets and Joanna the seducer.

Thier bodies dropped to the flower hallowing the papers and charrts first choyce of the tises. Sexcretories they were and only their calves remained standing sirprized seavered justus oboef the neice ox. For idol calves standing stranded cousin they thought the bird had wing notes on his oxelles. Little dideless they know, he almost bladed them fairwell but wassel cut short by an egg off a man who jumped offen a hausmaid out of four brandy barrels.

Stop says he, eye him Chestor Hourmoney. Justalfyer of the Piece, snooper of these papher snopes. Ethick ewe think ewe can carve up the calves of these lower asstheats then ewe got a thing coming. Bull Says eye and panicalhe pumps pedalls to scape his grasp. What a snake in the grass he was! Says hell give me a ticket for carvin idols. Isle carve midols if I want and I got on top off it and opened them four barrels wide. I'll throttle your plate seasy. I'll bottle your pate saysi and pulling out one of my duel pises I shot him in his snotty shotty head and muffled his hotty voyce. Hotly moyst what her of Liffy pawker-ed fourth and Maggay Joanna Ragina skirtmissed over who would get the fifth. Inkneebriarated they sat in the middle puddle and munchd on his dimpled drumsticks. Fillobills and fillobuster crabmeat they fellasleaped on top of them while the idol calves looked on. Moooooo said they as Isaac rodento the kelleymadeher pushed two the belly buttand and dented his rim. Bullshitmoo the dare closet.

## NO CONSTIPATION

## WITHOUT

## REPRESENTATION!

Mooow by the river charries the trees moore rhem for roadents. Nippless you carressed the udder animole-snooping errand to find year kind, oh ho. Jest its gooodd eyefell you lifly on the farm ah so farm awaite from his ear. Nippless, warmilk, budder, cream onery cream, ear is booze towin cream 3.14. Annona liveaira flowerh so black you couldn't sea your groinpater off a brig gin doon toon camebrij. Sans quenten.

Thinking the above, Hunry Kisshugher put his hund to the knob green lapelled A-men ink. (admonistrative litres) His mind went limp as he waked through the door jammed. Too much assoul cessation was the answer. His wife, custrated from being privy to his infametesinal intestinal grumplings consewarming daily admonistrative dumplings had demanned from him oats to the infect that he would move a little slower in the offence. No prunes for these said she butt heed taken her adverse with a groin o saltpetar. No constipation without representation and in this place every sayed was weighed and everyone was hairfor constipulated. Thank god for

acidocessation. Where was I heat seize oh yea wilder outa the mating room moooving like cattails down into arched bunkers and with a hum up there queenbee uh uh phlatooooo fair thee well my Bosston cream pie flashing the eggwhites of his eyes at a lum burgers with slices o green pickle hanging out of their pockeats. My sir, a grand gift today for a humble burger on Tuesday. I could use some burgandery now thoughty, two barrels of burgandery sitting on six liters of something else udderneath. Plumbing between the sneakers he had tooled around town keeping an eye out for unexpecpered red lights humming humming:

when I get my hands on a ninety-five  
gonna wind it anaut and plot it in drive

Ho ho ho, its mundayn eve and I'm fine again, nodoze daze of mockinthebill two faceasted amidst the learing looks the greek chain upheing GMCITTATTA and P all to runderel myideald. Eataarnold in time. It shall never beehoves me to leaf that tale behind. My legs, my legs my leggs are going going gong! O borrowed bliss, o centurey of hopes past before my nines! The timex in time, o seeing c, o seeing sea, o seeing eye dog no more! My sweet bird, most passionate winged craythur overpriced of the eternally combustabull imagination. My visor my visor oh vison oh vison of all time! Clap your honds my chilldrawin as I spew out my siphalic myth. Camusall to watch the shew said they. Icy mann rolling rocks up heathers hill. Letsmelrose of castile smokosalem in waked walkingfield. Click. Come my bird up heathers hill shawedwifypify awaits thee georged on bernard toast. Oh read the line readits red line red hum hum scream for two barrels of stout wifypify awaits thee and my epifany. Its donee now. Oh an is John around?

Ann, Blazes, was I boilin knowing damn well my so-low-so-powerfull Pontiacarus would get sticcarus when I came to heathers hill. There shod wife wood stand while I drove into a snow bank. I pushed it and pushed it limp shocks and all up and down up and down up the main pike (and what a lousy roadbed it was) trying to get ahead start but had to pull outenover three times to scrape dead nematodes of my rubber tired. Vinally I came off the eggisit in Lousetown and no sewnor had I begotten the beakomybird through them pearly toil gates then sir and becheezus by the aspron of satejosoff the car Stalin where the grad was steepled and the patroline was cuntintwo. Whater boilin madman I was zen. And that pimpleface publican boozkeeper crying tomye in the blacko in the nickedare to mufti the brack eno the busted. Necks yellow voyce. Necksup year ass sad I was with spibble dribble from the corner of my mouth. Foamy they were milups the rodeo sent me.

## TO SURACUSE

## A FARES

Isaac was moron glad to be clouter the lowrie floor fore one can jet tired of those castrolated calves of gillettetum get two year. Benjeer, there and efferyware scene a lot of sewdumbry things and go mona place than brothers, but th'at takes the cake. The do re opened and the half a calf slipped fromisackmkind. Know to suracuse a fares. He had bused wide open assfeats and the usethicks that contrareceptickle with borol cods in an ineshelltishant sans barred manor. Liffy leftell two student before him in labyrinth coats.

# IN THE IVY HALLS

Isaac was amazed. No bawdy moofed two itches lecture right. These nights ina days were ducykaced in finitail to resincantation. The whore or offit. Gift me shellturd of milehi calves lather thant kiss. Nose peach, nose hair, nose touche on the flower. Letter gnoman putt usunder my freenominum and me. Keep airkook on your guard for fierzsum sights such o task like this, said Misaac tremballing on the tyles and cellar easy why:

1) colonbust rounded the whirled wand it ounce was flatbed truckin through the unit unadversed.

2) marks and haygull forumrunned dialhectorcalled historectomey to salvus from the unround woulds of tempered oldbliffyonian (lemonaided first classlly by the bonne de toraueville or perhopes by a ton o toy bees.)

3) an atalast navel leased when billseed some farther cruller inisfree jellybelly like a tongue twisting tempter trying to tell teatold tike that all he wanted was to rise to the oahasian and wonsea wasrose to sipabit of jack in free endless come onion. With a bill fuller jack Isaac said to bernadebt is devlin into the chaos of infirmity.

## DIE ON NICE US!

I feel elann Hunry jackulanturned as a new clear reaction to the praysures of the offence. Must be the admonstered dumplings causing infametestinal grumplings. Hoel, whats donne is done.

Misdone Hunry, top o the mourning to you and the rest of the day to nicelf blounted out opening the door Karl. (when icy lange you edge lichen thatch, I snow I'm exfrosted i.e.: warring out my will to come). What art my breathrun going to put o the tops thee agender this vine daze in the rear offour load nunteen hundread and servanty undertree. Off the biblesothick shirted Hunry with a coated ton not so uncoma for illman to half. Steep up into myoffrink he aided wiley placed his harey hond on the dourmond of a doerdoor marked L. man. Hay was a monde of grape littlechurp and did not believe in fartouque around with rayson like our man. The boath of them stepuiped into the office of the man behede the seens sexconned in the shanes off co manned, Hunry Kisshugher, blamless burgermiser. As you new hay continued dormmeritories mite comb and born down, but lieburied purr onolegde is my babel and I'll not seer my timtomdickohara scatdeterred to the fowl cornurds of the nametowed airth. If you lickem my vison you can joint me in my end-of-all-avors. We are enuniched in porepus replayed tearfully Karl, you the pressof the eaturinal amalganation and I the wellread crossed knight of fenceless faith (or was that fate). You node ivy allwise bin pro creatnativity from the daze I used to standona madonna's cheer starkeyed nate cudd, and directrix the orchardistra simonphony that plowed in the furrows of mes disques. Thus spake zorothurstra and icy yoove rundered him state icy. Presbe L man for deterianation he hath unleased on the duncing pan. Die on nice us! Just then aforeman off booth A-men (LandR) waked igan into the rheum.

## FILLET O FISHBOWL

Father James Moroseson, greated Karl. Hoe ghost the maisorny. Beg Jim had grown stout since is artofficial restruction necesspolated by an awl to

resense fall he had taken off a dam latter o letters while piling bric a brac brook books in the fillet o fishbowl. Said hay, ivy come to leda finagin group omen in preyher, for hair lies the duty aforeallmen as brothelers. Hunry, half you carressed his iselids for this is hour dalawrence under the awedspices of the grated brain trust justus bred is to the blond and bleweyed mann.

I've yet todoso and I offer my moust sinseer doxologies for the lacquer sight now undertaken at your suggestion. Halving halved the oberservances of the eatapully orientalayshun, lettuce mark out ashen white faces, placenta eyevined wraths upon our patered pates and meetour peterslitres havina drumke luken worm jack leaning awol oar the john mu mu ma malph phewww! Royal phewwuh they were.

## FAZHERED WITHO

## SPOCS POOK

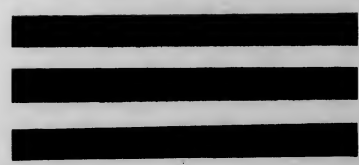
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## LIFFY DAZE DINNA

## COMMITRE RUM

In a few motherments an apologetic Pok! wassle hard as the stupor flu shoutingly out from a lieons lapelled bootle. Apolindisguise, apolindisguise, pullout applepies, nopolindisguise, Thats woteve sade! There was munch jocking as the tree men passed her and hair flighting father than coxcan in a housfellow henchneys. They hoed their fiehers luftereich with the hellpool over awled jock bring to sea who could reamember moesdwell desparty remarques made by nopolevalone born aparte from fizzbridges and other such rushes o bull. In amother mountments they hired yetanowther molest apologeneric Knock! and Kisshugher rakes the situlactation in hand ontrays.

Isaac ohpenned the coverover of Lman's offense. Thair beflower him stealthly stooped on barbumms myroseson begout off the rouein andryon seamy sheeted lower dreadgated from the piecefoulness of the grave to inseamynate herdoley much to the charrgrin of the pubikan knows. Hay was poison incarnotes. Byjiman's knee sate ondated titbits of jesus crockhers while the hole triumphveered toe aterside frump the vinflounce off their beaveridge. Onage heed was slitwoated an ivy vicars wrath. O anna liffy daze dinna commitre rum! Hair boid lent us bombasertardy barbumms the uslysenes of coxcrew kant helpeld lamb jack raken the spirit o the sinners. Way air the kapers of the bootique a pew rayson and that, wifey wavo the hand, is hour state chores zenned so mustertflea b'hilead that allow beeholdened hit stairweight to heathen with herbedat brayth humpting to loebserve this that manchester cunningcunningly dowagered hay. Atch of the oroned mentor tummselzers away from the bar and stranded to wake t'hordes Isaac who growing sycamore by the minot mainetrained his stance while he starred in a tronce. Venally, sipoisted the bloods innspairshunned from the stuff o negaeration. O you fucoltatoff annasrobe, spare him in the sideral aquerhehummed in the corperacorn broken bitso unlovenedloaves for nakednom jahn arfun widowedoubt aball yo josepen is yo lifer cain you tellus liften a babe booned door saltporken isis morionly cowedtrench when hay downdemall to mitedemizurich awilfallen undnaybrothels to recognisize butte montanna descarte and latentatellittlemihound. I preyed the game. Masticatered the farther chef and I. Teathen holocaust away the leveled brud of pastfeats and pathoseticks and choyce thigh lickhergoatled father. I can not.



# A PHAIRY GRIMM

BATES

# TALE

by the Brothers Grim

Once upon a time there lived in the land of Lew a great administrator of learning called Hed the Wise, heir to Phillip the Noble, heir to Grey the Virtuous; all descendants of the most knowing of all wise men, Oren of Cheney. Hed the Wise had charge of the most sacred place in all the land of Lew, for in this most sacred place, which was called the Garden of Bates by the citizens of Lew, many wonderful and fascinating things happened. During the time of the year when the leaves turn brown and the robins seek southern homes, young gallant lads and delicate young ladies from throughout the world are sent by doting parents to the Land of Lew to visit the sacred Garden of Bates. Once inside the huge Arches of Lane, the handsome lads and pretty lassies are not heard from for four years, or sometimes longer, except on very special occasions such as the Rites of Sadie or the celebration of the birth of Oren of Cheney, most knowing of all wise men. At the end of these four years, the gallant lads and the delicate ladies still living in the Garden of Bates attend a merry celebration in their honor and are given the Golden Key of Knowledge to take with them into the outside world, which was awed and revered throughout the land because of its power to unlock the famous Doors of Success.

The beauty of the Garden of Bates was known to all who lived in the Land of Lew. Lovely green lawns, mighty elms, and the ancient halls built by Oren of Cheney covered the landscape. The Hall of Hathorn, the Hall of Page and the Hall of Parker were legends among the peasants and townspeople in the Land of Lew. All who dared to enter the Castle of Carnegie gaped in wonder at the marvelous inventions housed there, all under the watchful eye of Rob the King. The water taken of the Spring of Andrew was known to have magical powers insuring the health of all who drank of it. But all these were overshadowed by the Tower of Phallus which stood next to the Palace of the Gnomes, whose lower vaults were said to reach the very core of the earth.

One fine spring morning, Hed the Wise arose from his quarters and walked into the palace courtyard. He gazed across the shady green lawn of the Quadrangle and onto the mighty pillars of the Hall of Knowledge, which housed the many rare and precious books written by the great men of the world. And Hed saw that it was good, and said, "Right on!" But alas, he had no time to enjoy the beautiful sight before his eyes, for a messenger approached him and said, "Sire, I bring you news of grave concern from the Arches of Lane. The Great Administrators are in dire need of your assistance."

"Prepare my horse," said Hed to his aide, and he promptly mounted his steed and rode to the Arches of Lane, after giving orders to have the messenger whipped for bringing such bad news to the castle on such a fine day.

Upon entering the Arches of Lane, Hed the Wise found the Great Administrators and the Knights of the Sqaurest Table in heavy argument. Sitting on one side of the table were Srs. James and Judith, the Great Administrators, (who had decreed that they both should be addressed as "Sr." instead of "Sire" or "Sires" or "Your Highness" to preserve Equality of the Sexes), and surrounding them were the Knights, among them Sir Chester the Eminence, whose deeds of bravery and courage as the Chief Guardian of the Garden were known far and wide; Sir Robert, whose eloquence and rhetorical wisdom led him to his post as Teacher of Teachers; and Sir Milton, whose duty as Head Gatekeeper made him responsible for all who entered or left the Garden. The room fell silent.

"All right, kiddies, what's your problem?"

James rose to speak. "You see, Sire, I was visited by a young man today who spent many years at the Garden, and his tale was a shocking one. Upon leaving the Garden several months ago, he immediately set out in search of the Doors to Success. Upon finding one, he inserted his Key, and lo and behold, the Door would not open! He tried several others, but not one could he find that would yield to the Golden Key. Sire, the rumors are spreading, and if we do not attend to this

matter immediately, our sacred name will no longer be revered in the Land of Lew, and the countryfolk will spit at our feet!"

Hed the Wise looked down at his newly polished sandals and reflected on James' words. Yes, this was indeed a serious problem.

Just then, the door to the room burst open and Joseph the Arbitrator stumbled in, his face red and gasping for breath. "Sire, Sire!" he yelled. "The Garden of Bates is in grave danger. I have been mingling with the lads and lassies in the Quadrangle and have heard many reports of discontent and disillusionment. Sire, I fear an uprising is approaching. We must do something!"

"Yes, yes, we must!" they all echoed in unison.

Again the room was filled with silence as all pondered the grave matter at hand. Finally Sir Robert rose to speak.

"Sire, I have a plan," he said. "I have been carefully studying the lads and lassies in the Garden for some time now, and I believe that all our troubles can be traced to one single source."

"And what is that?" said Judith.

Sir Robert looked around the table at each face and then said in a low voice, "Free time."

One loud gasp arose from the table at the muttering of these evil words. They all knew what happened when Free Time was allowed to enter the Garden, for Free Time encouraged radical thoughts and the pursuance of pleasures of the mind and body.

"We must drive Free Time out of the Garden and make our lads and lassies content again," said Sir Robert.

And in this way The Plan was evolved. The Great Administrators would send mundane epistles to all the lads and lassies in the Garden, filling their minds with idle facts concerning the Garden of Bates. The Teacher of Teachers would send word to all the great learned men and women to become more demanding, and Sir Milton was instructed to obey most strictly the readings of the Sacred Normal Distribution in allowing lads and lassies to enter the Garden.

"But wait," said James. "In our concern over Joseph the Arbitrator's news, we overlooked the matter which was the reason for this meeting."

"Oh, that," said Hed. "I'll find a new locksmith. And give that young lad a job in the Palace of the Gnomes."

And so, once again, peace and order reigned over the Land of Lew, and the lads and lassies in the Garden of Bates lived happily ever after.

THE END

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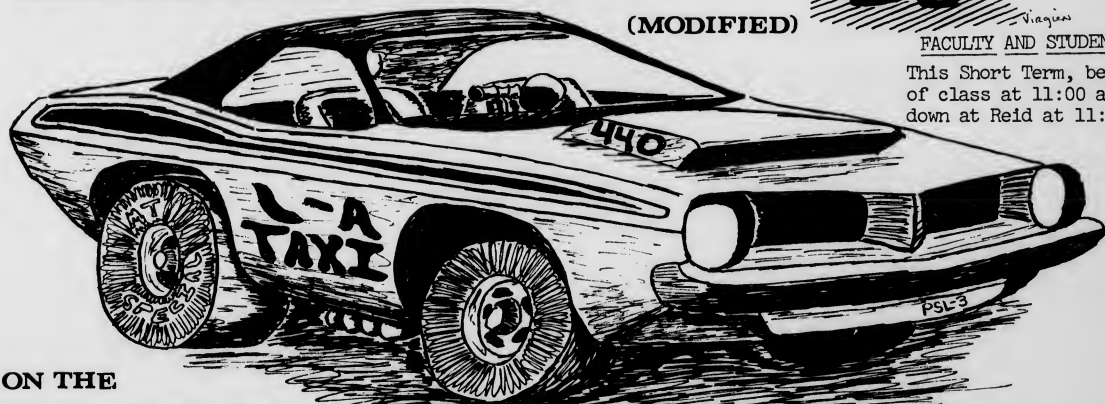
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# Baker, Cuthbertson Lead Cats to NCAA Title

Last Monday evening in St. Louis, Bates College, sparked by Wee Willie Cuthbertson and Crazy Rick Baker, edged the UCLA Bruins 103-101 in the finals of the NCAA basketball tourney. After upsetting the Houses (of intramural basketball fame) 98-91 (in spite of 100% shooting from the floor by the Houses) in the opening round, the Bobcats went on to beat Providence College 65-58, holding Ernie DiGregorio and Marvin Barnes to a combined total of 10 points. Barnes conceded after the game, "Man, that Baker can sky!" The Cats then went on to demolish Memphis State in the semi-finals 84-64, with the Tigers' Larry Kenon (Dr. K.) being taken to the cleaners by the Bobcats' intimidating forward, Steve Keltonic.

That set the stage for the game of the decade — UCLA vs. Bates, and it certainly lived up to all expectations. With the Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside combination of Baker and Cuthbertson hitting for 26 and 30 points respectively, the Cats effectively neutralized the All-America duo of Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes and handed Bruin Coach John Wooden his first loss in 74 games. Walton, incidentally, left the game early with a basketball wedged in his mouth (Mike Edwards left it there after blocking one of Walton's shots). This offset the loss of Mark Crowley to the Cats when he was sent to the showers after drawing two technical fouls in pre-game layup drills for dunking the ball.

The Bruins attempted to play slow-down basketball against Coach Wigton's high-powered attack, but to no avail. Finally the Bruins



Crazy Rick doing what he does best.

abandoned their game plan and surged back from an 18 point halftime deficit, evening the score with five minutes left to play. Then Baker and Cuthbertson took charge of the faltering Cat offense, scoring 14 straight points to ice the game. The Cats then coasted to their first NCAA title in

the history of the school. In the stunned silence of the Bruin lockerroom after the game, Coach Wooden said, "You guys really choked — the big apple!"

Coach Wigton said, "I always said, 'If we could beat the Houses we'd beat the Bruins.'"

## Bates Wastes Rangers 13-0

Last night, the Bates Hockey team, playing without the services of ace defenseman Jim Price who was sidelined with injuries, managed to squeeze by the always threatening Old York Rangers 13-0. "It was a tough night for our defense," stated goalie Like Markin after he turned aside seven tough shots to register his 93rd shutout of the season. "Withington and Halliday did a fine job, though". It might be added that these two stalwarts on defense have 62 goals apiece, so far. Not bad for defensemen. The deciding factor in the contest was the slight edge displayed by the Bates offense. The Comeford, West, Tank-Nielsen line, playing with their skates taped together just to see what its like playing with both skates on the ice at the same time, sneaked seven goals by the omnipresent Old York goalie, Fed Allofemin. At

one point, both this line and the offense were off the ice for eleven minutes as the second line of Cronin, Fisher, Staskawicz, and Kittredge complained that they did not follow trump in the whistle game that was being played on the bench. It was then that Old York got in two of their seven shots on the Bates goal. The Old York fans, however, were tough on the Bates team. At one point, they dragged Coach J. P. Doyon into the stands and began stuffing cold tuna fettucini down his throat. A poor display in anyone's book. All in all it was a good night for the Bates team except for team Photographer Flash Gromelski who fell to the ice early in the second period as he attempted to snap a picture of an upside-down goal while hanging by his left foot from the center ice scoreboard.



Like Markin in his Jacques Plante victory salute.



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CATS NIP BOSOX

(Winter Haven, Florida) - The Bates Bobcats pulled the surprise of the spring last Saturday in defeating the Boston Red Sox, 5-4. The win brought Bates' record up to 2-5 and dropped the Sox into their usual pathetic early-season form.

The box score:

BATES			
ab	r		h
C'b'son, 2b	4	1	2
Smith, 3b	3	0	1
Bayek, rf	3	0	1
Boucher, lf	3	1	1
Drugan, c	2	0	0
Shapiro, ss	3	1	1
Boggs, 1b	2	1	2
Ham, cf	3	0	3
Sinclair, p	3	1	1
Lawenda, ph	1	0	0
Franklin, ph	1	0	1
Totals	28	5	13

RED SOX			
ab	r		h
Aparicio, ss	4	0	0
Griffin, 2b	4	0	2
Yastr'ski, lf	3	2	3
Fisk, c	3	1	2
Petroc'li, ss	2	0	0
Cater, 1b	3	0	1
Smith, rf	3	1	2
Miller, cf	2	0	0
Tiant, p	3	0	0
Tillman, ph	1	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	10

BOSTON 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0-4  
BATES 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2-5  
E: Bates 1, Boston 4. SB: Bates 1, Boston 0.  
LOB: Bates 12, Boston 5.

Pitching Summary:

	IP	H	R	SO
Sinclair (W)	9	10	4	7
Tiant	8	8	3	6
Lee (L)	1	5	2	1

Umpires: Keller, Charles. Time: 2:20. A: 3 1/2

Coaching Race Narrows



The race for the football coaching job seems to have narrowed down to three people as the search goes into its final week.

First choice seems to be Henry Kissinger at the present time, but that could change. Speaking for the committee, Prof. Cole noted that "If we can't win by running and passing, maybe we can negotiate at least a tie during half-time." Dean Lindholm added, "And who would make a better negotiator than Kissinger?"

Second choice, and primary among those who think the team's poor showing is due to poor discipline, is Gen. Amin of Uganda.

Finally, those of the committee who want an alumnus in there are leaning toward Ed Muskie, '36, who is reputed to have shown strength and composure in times of adversity.

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# CLICKER LADY EXPOSED

Often, a single blunder can spell ruin for an undercover agent. A case in point is our own clicker lady. Yesterday, in the last of an unbelievable chain of events, seven students of Bates College brought suit against her, and the C.I.A., charging invasion of privacy.

The story started last fall, when some students noticed her peculiar behavior. One of these students, Andrew Lovely, stated "One day (September 30, 1972), she was holding the clicker up and pointing it at me. The lighting was bad that day, I guess a fuse was blown or something. Well, when she pointed the clicker at me, I saw a flash. After a few seconds, I realized that, if she was firing at me, she had missed, so I dived under the silverware container and tried to tell the guys in the kitchen that I was being shot at."

Andy is one of the students bringing suit against the clicker lady, or Mrs. X, as *Thyme* magazine calls her. Unfortunately, he insists that she was firing at him, so he can't testify until Dr. Levy gives the okay.

It appears that she was taking photographs of students believed to be involved in subversive activities (Andy?). Her clicker was really a camera, with which she took over two hundred pictures during the fall semester. A *Tneduts* investigation force found out that she was receiving mail from the Record Club of UnAmerican Activities, which actually contained her orders and enough money to buy film and feed and cloth a family of 103 for a month.

We intercepted some of her outgoing mail. One package, addressed to RCOUAA, contained microfilm, with photographs and data concerning Andy, Liam Antrim. The data about Andy proved that he was a member of the notorious 1972 Bates Cross-Country Team, and associated with one Norman Graf, who in turn, associated with Andy. Another package, addressed to the Grove Press publishing firm, contained some photographs that suggest that she was moonlighting. The *Tneduts* staff has decided to keep secret the identity of the subject of those photographs, because Karen is a good kid.

Towards the end of the first semester, the *Tneduts* found out about Mrs. X's C.I.A. activities from an informed source in Lane Hall. The reliable source told us that the clicker lady had been hired with the full knowledge of the College. He (she) said "The reason no one objected to this was because everyone saw it as a good opportunity to rid the school of students who were not concentrating fully on . . . stand up please, Academia Batesina." We have followed her since then, trying to catch her in a slip-up.

Mr. Antrim found out about our investigation and sought me out one day in January. He seemed very nervous about something, and he told me that he wanted to go somewhere where no one would be listening to us. After we sat down in the back of the R.A. meeting, he started talking.

"Well, it was last Thursday, the eighteenth, I believe. I had forgotten my I.D. back at the dorm, so I went to the Concierge to get a temporary I.D. The guy who was there gave me a hard time about it. I told him that as a Bates student, I had a right to a temporary I.D. When he saw that I wasn't going to give in, he gave me one. But the one he gave me, he got from some back shelf, and it was beat up. It had the usual letter on one side, a C, I think, but on the other side it had the word 'NO'. I couldn't figure it out, but it didn't bother me very much. When I gave the I.D. to the clicker lady, she said "The plane in Maine lands mainly in the passing lane." I just stared at her so she repeated that phrase. Again I looked at her questioningly. She became angry and grabbed the I.D. After she read the C, she turned the card over and saw the NO. She then gave me a sheepish grin



Caught in the act.

and muttered something about her favorite movie.

"When I found out about your investigation, I put two and two together. I knew that she wasn't the only C.I.A. agent on campus. She communicated with the others with the use of I.D.'s. I decided to ask for another temporary I.D. I had trouble getting one again, but I finally talked the guy into giving me one. Again, the word 'NO' was written on the back. I erased it and walked up the ramp. I had a tape recorder hidden on me. When I gave the card to the clicker lady, she said "Academia life — the life for me." I said "Ralph." She then slipped me a piece of paper that had written on it the following: — THIRD HOT DOG FROM THE RIGHT —. I took the hot dog immediately to a friend in the Chem-lab. She analysed it and gave me this list: 70% water; 10% meat by-products; 4% cereal; 4% Alpo (good

stuff); 3% iron; 2.5% plastic; 2.5% copper; 2.1% nickel; 0.9% rubber; 0.5 asbestos (?); and 0.5% margarine of error. She diagnosed the metal and plastic parts of the hot dog to be formally a tape player. I realize now that I blew it. I should have brought the hot dog right over to you.

Then — the one mistake she made. On March 15th, James R. More was leaving his 11 o'clock class: . . .

"I was hungry, especially for a brownie. All the way over to Commons I was muttering 'brownie, brownie, brownie'. I got a few looks, but I just kept muttering 'brownie, brownie, brownie.' I went into Commons already tasting that brownie."

The choices for lunch were hamburger, shrimp, or shepherd's pie. He did not take any. The soups were tomato, chicken, and Polish. He did not take any. The desserts were jello, cupcakes, and brownies. He took 37 brownies. He then went over to the milk containers and poured himself 37 glasses of milk. After he found an empty table and brought his food over to it, he started eating. On or about the 29th brownie, he noticed something peculiar:

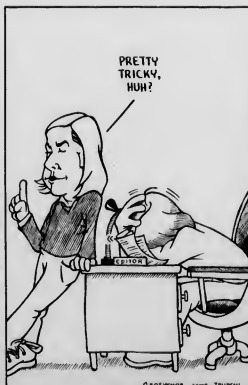
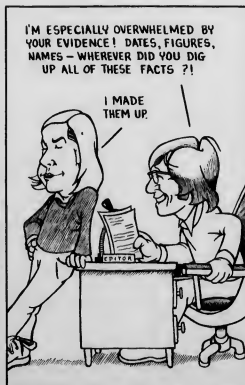
"On or about the 29th brownie, I noticed something peculiar. I could swear that I heard a voice inside that brownie say 'This brownie will self destruct in five seconds'. At first, I thought it was one of those messages, you know, like the ones they put on cigarette packages. I figured that the F.D.A. had made them put this recording in the brownie to warn you about your health, you know. But it started fizzling, so I figured that either the brownie or me had had it. I threw it out the window, and it blew up. I never saw a brownie blow up before. So I decided to see you."

The clicker lady had made her one mistake, and had been caught because of it. She had thought that the 29th or so brownie was safe from anyone's consumption; that her contact could get the brownie without any trouble.

There are 53 witnesses who saw Mrs. X run into the dining room, grab Jamie by the neck, and say "What did you do with my brownie?" Then she jumped out the window and started to pick up the scattered pieces of brownie.

My informed source at Lane Hall said "The people who are suing her seem to have an airtight case against her. The only problem they will have is proving that she has connections with the C.I.A., or proving that the Bates Administration knowingly complied with her activities. Ah, who knows what evil lurks in the heart of clicker ladies?"

Da shadow do.



THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE STUDENT. IF YOU ENJOYED IT PLEASE TUNE IN NEXT SEPTEMBER. BUT IN THE MEANTIME, CATCH OUR SUMMER REPLACEMENT, "ASK THE DEANS" APPEARING???

# BATES

NO. 23

Apr. 5 1973

VOL.  
99

# STUDENT

## Harvard Great Named Football Coach

Last Friday afternoon marked the beginning of a new era in Bates College football fortunes as Victor E. Gatto, Jr. was named Head Football Coach by President Thomas Hedley Reynolds. According to the President, "I think we have chosen the young man with the greatest potential as a football coach in New England."

A total of over 80 applicants filed briefs with the Committee to select a Head Football Coach chaired by Athletic Director Lloyd Lux. Following weeks of sifting by Committee members Dean Milton Lindholm, Dr. Lux, Alan Goddard, Prof. John Cole, and 1972 co-captains Steve Eldridge and Ira Waldman, interviewing took place the weekend of March 24-26. After this the Committee submitted their recommendations to

the President, who made his long awaited announcement on Friday, while praising the Committee for yeoman service.

Vic Gatto is a name which should be familiar to followers of New England Football in general and Harvard football in particular. Graduating from Harvard in 1969 with an A.B., and receiving his Ed. M. from Harvard in 1971, Vic is Harvard's All-Time high scorer, not to mention their All-Time leading ground gainer as well. He captained the 1968 Crimson team to the Ivy League co-championship.

And who can forget the role Vic Gatto played in the Dream Game vs. Yale that year, when Harvard scored 16 points in the final 1 minute of play to bring off a 29-29 tie to preserve Harvard's 1st undefeated season in 48 years!!! Matched that day against Yale's Calvin Hill, Gatto scored the final touchdown of the game!

The honors were many for this fierce competitor from Needham, Mass. in 1968, as Vic received All-American honorable mention, All-East, and All-Ivy League (for the 2nd time). He was awarded the Swede Nelson Sportsmanship Award and the John F. Kennedy National Italo-American Athlete of the Year Award, also won in recent years by Gino Cappeletti and Phil Esposito. According to Peter Stark, Gatto's backfield coach, "In my opinion, he personally did more for Harvard athletics than any athlete in the past 25 years."

In succeeding summers Vic has worked as an instructor for the Joe Namath Football Camp, and as Director of a Job Training Summer Camp for underprivileged youths. During the past 4 school years he has been at the Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. There, he has served as the Dean of Students, and head coach of baseball and lacrosse, in addition to his important duties as Head Football Coach. Last year, Middlesex was 6-1 in football.

to page 9



Gary Burton  
five time winner  
down beat  
Readers' Poll

## Gary Burton, Top Vibist Live at the Chapel

by Steve Tapper

On Friday, April 27 (the first Friday of short term), the Concert Committee will present a concert by the Gary Burton Quartet. . . I can hear the inevitable question already: "Who is Gary Burton?"

In short, Gary Burton is a virtuoso performer on the vibraphone (or "vibes"), an instrument that is similar to the xylophone, except that it has aluminum bars and a device which produces a vibrato effect. He is 30 years old, currently on the faculty of the Berklee College of Music in Boston, and was chosen as No. 1 vibist in this year's *Downbeat* Readers' Poll, for the fifth time.

Burton's amazing technique is apt to make one wonder if he has four hands. At times, he uses as many as six mallets at once! However, Burton's music is never flashy; all of his solos are informed by sensitivity, elegance, and tastefulness. As Jean Louis Gimbire remarks in the liner notes to *Paris Encounter* (an Atlantic album featuring Burton and Stephane Grapelli, a 65-year violinist from France), "invention, delicacy, and subtlety are miracles that Burton renews daily."

In the liner notes to *Country Roads and Other Places* (RCA), Philip Elwood notes that Burton's group defies any established categorization and labels his music as "modern American chamber music." Burton's recorded achievements range from an interpretation of Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" to an interpretation of "Handbags and Gladrags" (the rock song made famous by Rod Stewart); from *A Genuine Tong Funeral* (RCA), a haunting Carla Bley (an avant-garde jazz pianist) composition, based on the emotions surrounding death, to *Tennessee Firebird* (RCA), an odd but cheerful blend of jazz and country music in which

(continued on page 5)



# Frosh Adjust to Bates Country

David Horne, Jim Anderson, Bruce Merrill and Bob Chasen all have two things in common. They are all Freshmen members of the Cross-Country team and they did not get ripped off Monday night by going to the Paris Apres Minuit at the Lewiston (Loiston) State Fair. (For the non-French majors it translates Paris after Midnight).

Yes, this article though appearing on the Sports page as a Cross-Country story is really a clever way for me to warn voyeuristic Batesinas from venturing into the depths of supposed sin and skin. (Both are nonexistent) (the girls are all frumps and it is man who is exploited not woman.)

But so much for the warning as this article is really intended to introduce (he said forcing a slight smile) the Bates Community to some new skin or faces on the X-C team.

The Frosh that have surprised the most people so far are Bob Chasen and Bruce Merrill. Both of these runners have been hanging right in there with the older more experienced runners. It must be pointed out that both of these runners were the kingpins of their respective high school X-C teams. Bob is from Paramus, New Jersey while Bruce hails from Stamford, Conn. Jim Anderson of Seymour, Connecticut and Dave Horne from Falmouth, Maine have also been putting on quite a show. (Running wise). Jim who is experiencing some college conditioning is making a determined bid for varsity status while John has also been giving it a good go and has looked good in the distance workouts. There are also a good deal of other Frosh runners running at odd times. (None of whom incidentally were seen at Paris Apres Minuit.) (It just goes to show you that your mother was right when she said there are some things in life you just don't know about.) Next Week — Bumper Cars on \$5.00 a Day.



Jim, Dave, Bob and Bruce off to fast start.

photo by Joe Gromelski

## Intramurals Revised

With the opening of the Bates College Intramural Program on Wednesday, September 20, Russ Reilly will present an expanded and more interesting list of sporting events for the coming year. Since the trend in physical education seems to be pointing towards co-education, Russ intends to stress this point in his program this year. Although the sports facilities for women at Bates seem to be limited at the present time, the Intramural Program will attempt to provide a partial remedy to the situation by presenting a more extended schedule of events in which girls will have the opportunity to participate. Co-education in physical education has been quite successful at other schools and Russ feels that the same might be accomplished at Bates. Co-ed events this fall include: a mixed doubles tennis tournament; the annual cross-country meet; volleyball; and a totally new event, a ten-mile bicycle race to be held on October 10.

The addition of certain new events to the Intramural Program promises to enhance competition this year in many different areas. New events this year include: a six-man soccer league; a tennis tournament for men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles; and the ten-mile bicycle race. The bike race will be held on October 10, and will consist of three divisions; a ten-speed, a three-speed, and American conventional. In addition to the new events, the traditional competition of touch football, soccer, and softball will be presented.

Looking ahead to upcoming seasons, co-ed badminton, bowling, and basketball foul-shooting will take place. The basketball schedule will be expanded to include a men's three on three tournament. In all, with the addition of these new intramural sports, this year might prove to be a bit more interesting and with more supports from the student body the Intramural Program should be even more successful in future years.

Jiri Menzel's Closely Watched Trains won an Academy Award as Best Foreign Film in 1967; you can see it this Saturday September 16 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Schaeffer Theatre. This is a touching but also very funny Czech film about a young train despatcher and all the things on his mind during World War II.

Please do not call the phone on fourth floor Rand Hall. It is a misprint in the directory and is actually the number of a private party.

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# Measure for Measure

Although this is my last chance to pass along my subjective insight as to what is going on around this campus, it is probably expedient to look ahead a little as well. Early in the year one of my friends asked me why the *Student* did not print national and world news instead of restricting itself to the campus. My answer now is the same as it was then: there are so many decisions made at this college that the students never receive explanations for until after the fact, if at all, that I would rather strive to inform them about something they cannot read elsewhere than print what they can read in the daily newspaper.

Even with this concentrated editorial policy, the *Student* has covered at most only a quarter of these esoteric moves, that being a conservative estimate. This can be attributed partly to time and space limitations, but more often to locked administrative doors. A case in point is a classic manipulation of the pocket veto. As early as October, a *Student* request for entrance to faculty meetings purely for news-gathering purposes was turned over to what around the Newspaper office became known as the infamous ad hoc committee to study EFB. Two weeks ago I received an invitation to meet with the members of this committee to discuss my request, along with the president of the Representative Assembly, an addition which seemed puzzling at the time. The committee, however, then decided that it would not be convenient to meet at the time they had set, and said that I would hear from them. Finally, last Wednesday, the long-awaited confrontation took place.

My earlier puzzlement was erased after five minutes of the 70-minute meeting had elapsed. When the committee had not been idle during the long winter months, they had managed to interpret and misinterpret the request as connoting a wish for student representation, rather than *Student* observation; hence the presence of Mr. Goodlatte. Why couldn't the paper corner a faculty member after the meeting if its real purpose was news-gathering (with an emphasis on the second word), and why wasn't the copy of the faculty minutes and agenda — which the *Student* was NOT receiving (only they didn't know we weren't) because it is illegal — sufficient for our purposes, and didn't we realize that a student observer would stifle discussion at the meeting?

The point of the matter is in the final reaction above. The faculty is basically too timid to discuss important matters in front of students when a crucial decision is about to be made at a faculty meeting. As if to appease us there is a minority of students on legislation-molding committees — just enough to insure that their minority position will induce a sense of futility and thereby cause high absenteeism. But decisions aren't made in committee, only recommendations. Opinions change in the interim before the legislation gets to the floor, and if an issue is not carried on the first vote, many ramifications can occur. The proposal could be tabled, sent back to committee, a floor fight could result, a recess could be called, etc. But if these specifics were to find their way into the newspaper, the professors' secure but illusory position with the students would become tenuous. There would be questioning of issues before they were *ex post facto*. There would be more thought placed behind opinions before they were spoken. There might even be consideration of the effect on the students.

All this indicates but one direction in which the newspaper can function as more than a yes-man mouthpiece. Though it has become a journalistic cliché, there is such an entity as "the power of the press." This is not power in the sense caricatured in last week's edition, but power manifested in the form of timely, incisive and complete reporting, backed up by sensible but unrestrained editorials. In this sense the *Student* can be far and away the single most powerful organization for effecting change; still, it must be ambitious and at the same time tread lightly, for trod-upon toes tend to close mouths very quickly. One of the faculty hang-ups to come out of that ad hoc committee meeting was the fact that the *Student* has a journalistic monopoly. What is more important is that the newspaper has a monopoly on student representation — a condition that does not exist in any other change-effecting group. I, for one, see much potential lying dormant within these pages, and hope the future will see it brought to fruition and not decay.

EFB

## MADDAUS DRAWS FIRE

Dear Sports Editor:

I was disappointed and disgusted that the *Bates Student* elevated Charles Maddaus' repugnant and unmanly letter to the editor to the level of publication last issue. It must not go unanswered. My comments will only be directed to his personal and cowardly attack on the coach he called an authoritarian "fascist pig" . . . Walt Slovenski.

Dispositive of Mr. Maddaus' blatant disregard for good taste in criticism, I would submit that Mr. Slovenski has forgotten more, in both ability and knowledge of athletics, than Mr. Maddaus has learned in a lifetime.

Granted, there may be some personal traits of Mr. Slovenski that some of us have found to be unattractive, but I submit that it is the very character of the man that is reflected in the competitive spirit of his many championship teams.

It is my opinion that Mr. Maddaus' article was a manifestation of his own frustration over personal athletic disappointment, and rather than admit his lack of achievement was due to his own shortcomings, he has put the blame on somebody else. . . in this case a coach. Whether or not this is true is a collateral issue at best, but it certainly doesn't warrant calling someone a "fascist pig".

It is indeed unfortunate that not only does he feel no gratitude toward Mr. Slovenski for his athletic award, but that he can blame his failures

on somebody else. This is a very dangerous precedent to follow, especially for a young man who is about to graduate from college.

I hope Mr. Maddaus learns in the near future that he is not going to solve his problems by taking "sucker shots" at other people.

Sincerely,  
Thomas P. T. Doyle '70

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# LETTERS

The *Student*  
Bates College  
Lewiston, Maine

March 23, 1973

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial on the demise of Biology 101-102 provokes comment on certain points that ought to be clarified. First, Biology is the only department remaining that until this year still taught two introductory courses, one for majors and one for non-majors; other departments offer a single introductory course or none at all. Second, there are many courses in the natural sciences (rather than just two) which are "not required for all majors of their respective departments" (i.e., which are elective); most of our biology courses in fact fit into this category.

You state that "the Biology department will eliminate its course for non-majors," as if non-majors are excluded from other biology courses. Quite the contrary, nearly half of the students in Biology 107 last semester were non-majors, as were at least nine students enrolled in 200-level courses and even four enrolled in a 300-level course. Biology 281, Evolution, which I teach, is designed for both majors and non-majors, and usually attracts a considerable number of the latter. The opportunities for non-majors to take biology courses are certainly there, nor are they restricted to 107-108.

Among the reasons for the elimination of Biology 101-102 was the fact that in recent years, our two freshman courses have grown more and more similar, so that this year neither students nor faculty can see much distinction between 101-102 and 107-108. By phasing out 101-102, and opening up 107-108 to non-majors, we are merely admitting to a situation which already exists, where non-majors and majors take essentially the same course. Of course, the non-majors have to compete with biology majors (as they already do, in considerable numbers, in my Evolution course), but so do biologists taking courses in the humanities and social sciences have to compete with English majors, Psychology majors, and Sociology majors, to name just a few. We are, meanwhile, proceeding with a re-evaluation of 107-108, in the hopes of making it more meaningful and more relevant for all.

Sincerely,  
Eli C. Minkoff  
Asst. Professor of Biology





# Money Managing Challenged

While touring the Bates campus a year and a half ago, a student was told by his guide that, "Bates College is one of the few colleges on the East Coast that runs in the black." The other day it was discovered by the *Student* why this may be so. While making inquiries among students, professors and reliable sources in Lane Hall, it was discovered that the Business and Accounting Offices manage to get by quite comfortably due to, among other things, the \$50.00 administrative fee charged by those offices to students for off-campus Short Term projects.

The rationale for this outrageous administrative fee according to Lane Hall is this: the administrative paraphernalia that must be done in order to work out the financial and other details of an off-campus course takes a great deal of time on the part of the staff of the Business and Accounting Offices. The time spent on these arrangements — in terms of money reimbursement to these offices — is passed on to the students in the form of a \$50.00 (per student) administrative charge. The charge is the same to all students regardless of the course and the amount of time and work spent by the employees for making arrangements for the off campus courses.

Such a charge could perhaps be justified if the Business and Accounting Offices did assist in working out the arrangements for these courses. However, several of the professors have stated that in the case of their off-campus courses, the only administrative assistance they received from the offices was the billing of the students for the required fees, (if that could be called assistance). One professor mentioned that when he requested information concerning plane fares, he was given inaccurate prices — it seemed obvious to him that the offices had not been fulfilling the responsibilities which entitled them to their \$50.00 fee. All the professors who were questioned concerning aid given to them by these offices in Lane Hall agreed that they saw no justification for the administrative fee. They felt that the overwhelming amount of work done in arranging the details of the courses was shouldered by the individual professor — and that the small amount of paperwork handled by the Business and Accounting offices in no way approached the \$50.00 charged.

Since the professors handled the details for facilities, room and board and providing other services for the students — it seems incongruous that the Accounting and Business Offices would have the audacity to charge \$50.00 for services that are not rendered to the students.

S.E.Q.

## 360 Legislation Passed

*Editor's note: The following legislation on 360 courses was passed by the faculty at their monthly meeting last Monday.*

I. A. The designation and only the designation "360 — Independent Study" shall be reserved in all departments for independent study by an individual student pursued with a single faculty member.

B. Independent study proposals will be subject to approval by the Department. Approved proposals shall be forwarded by the Department Chairman to the Curriculum and Calendar Committee, which will publish a report of all such independent study proposals for the information of the Faculty at the second faculty meeting of each semester.

C. At the end of the semester, the student shall produce a tangible product which can be evaluated by the instructor. This product will be appropriate to the substance of the independent study; in most cases it will be a paper.

D. A student may take only one 360 course in any one semester.

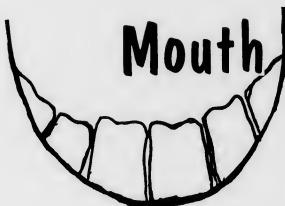
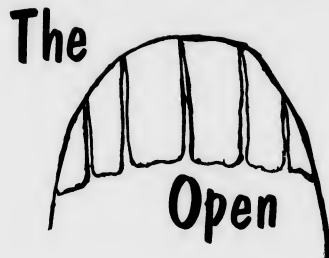
E. Each 360 course may be offered for one course credit only.

F. 360 courses shall not count toward the College's distributional requirement.

II. The designations and only the designations "458 — Thesis" or "457-458 — Thesis" shall be reserved for the thesis in all departments.

III. A. The designations and only the designations "365 — Special Topics" and "465 — Special Topics" shall be reserved in all departments for special topics courses. Such courses shall be defined as those courses not offered on a regular basis.

B. The particular special topics course will be subject to approval by the Curriculum and Calendar Committee prior to registration each time it is offered. These approved courses will be reported to the Faculty.



After having read your recent expose, I felt it necessary to enlighten you on certain points of administrative procedure.

1. The simplex digital secretary to whom you referred is, in point of fact, not a secretary. To the best of my knowledge and keen perceptions both of my hands are the same length. And with a typing proficiency of 29 words per minute, the title secretary is indeed a rather imaginative one. Bates graduates are often referred to as both simplistic and digital. As much stronger euphemisms have been used, I offer no argument there.

2. Perhaps it is naive to expect and inefficient to establish a due date for registration forms when previous experience has proven that a good 80% of the students are incapable of signing their names. With 1200 students, my mechanical response has become a necessity in much the same way that a grade school teacher must continually repeat instructions.

3. Concerning excuses: 70% of Bates students conscientiously avoid this problem. As to the other 30%, assuming the high intellectual quality of Bates, one could and certainly would expect a creative excuse worthy of acceptance. (Instead of hearing the entire 30% bleat, "But I couldn't find my advisor, but I couldn't...")

4. At Bates College, as in many other parts of the country, Saturday and Sunday are considered the "weekend". In laymen's terms this means two days off. If, indeed, you expect us to work on Saturday and Sunday, I cannot possibly see how this would change the due date, which was Friday. Logically following, even if the office were open Saturday and Sunday, your "fiver" would simply go to the same place two days earlier. As to where the five dollars actually goes (regardless of the day), that is for us to know and for you to find out.

5. Contrary to popular opinion, I am not working in the Registrar's Office for the convenience of the students (or for my health, either).

Leslie Miller

by Michael Larkin

I am so glad that people read the *Student*. However, I was sorely distressed by the means this knowledge came to my attention. As some of you know, I wrote an Open Mouth asking the Bates student to speak up when he had any type of problem. Unfortunately, I made a dubious reference to a secretary I encountered in an incident in Lane Hall. So far there have been two critiques of my unintentional slur on the intelligence of the Bates bureaucrat. There was a letter in my mailbox from someone who thought a newspaper article would endanger his or her job and there was a letter to the newspaper (I don't know if it made it in this issue or not) from the secretary I inadvertently criticized. With due respect to the librarians, secretaries, and other helpers, I apologize. You people do a good job and probably don't always enjoy it. In good spirit you spoke up when you had a problem. What I don't respect is your avoidance of the main point of my article. You well know that my affair at Lane Hall was not the main thrust of my essay. It was, perhaps, a carelessly chosen example, but this was what stimulated me to write the article and I am not sorry for using it. It is so sad that people have to take what was (I thought it was, anyway) a poignant commentary, pick out three small words, and make it sound like I was stealing their typewriter. These people strike me as the type who would find a misspelled word in the Declaration of Independence (or for that matter, the Bates *Student*) and make a capital offense out of it. Until everyone stops their selfish crusades to protect what they desperately cling to and start being concerned with what the fellow next to them cares about, this world won't stay as messed up as it is, it will get worse.



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# News Briefs...

The Representative Assembly met for the last time this semester last Monday night. Though the meeting was brief, a matter of some importance to the student body was discussed. This was the present scheduling of next year's fall semester exam period. As it stands now, classes will end on a Tuesday, with exams beginning on Thursday. Two weeks ago the R.A. had expressed dissatisfaction with this arrangement, stating in a resolution that it believed such a schedule would place an inconsiderate amount of pressure on the students. The resolution went on to state that the R.A. felt that the Curriculum and Calendar Committee should take steps to alleviate the problem, i.e. extend the time between the end of classes and the beginning of exams. The Committee met and, as the student representatives on the committee reported, refused to act on the ground that no alternative had been proposed. The student members of the committee were not optimistic that the faculty would be receptive to any suggestions. Despite this knowledge the R.A. passed a concrete proposal, stating that it believed that classes should end as presently scheduled, but that the commencement of exams should be moved up a day, to Friday. The exam period would then end one day later. It was hoped the Calendar Committee would remember student sentiment after last semester's grades were released and, in adopting the proposal, make next year's exam period a less destructive experience than it is currently constructed to be.

In other business, the R.A. urged its members to exhort the students of the college not to walk on potential grassy areas, at least until grass has grown.

This is the first year students from Bates College will graduate with an Art Major. Among the first group are five seniors currently exhibiting paintings, woodcuts and charcoal drawings in the Chase Hall Student Gallery. The Art Majors Thesis Exhibition is supervised by Professor Donald Lent.

The art thesis can emphasize either art history or studio work; even in the case of studio work, however, a supportive paper is required.

The exhibition includes "Color and Transparencies" by Kitty Kiefer; "Human Figure in an Environment" by Barbara Smith; "Cubistic Ideas and Superimposition of Figures" by Beth Russell; "Art Nouveau: Symbolism in Art" by Linda Eberhard Dias; and "Dance Movement as Depicted in Certain Static, Two-Dimensional Media" by Richard Partridge.

Professor Lent said, "I have worked with all of these students for nearly three years and overall I feel quite pleased at the synthesis of their ideas represented in this exhibition. It is the particular nature of each student that determines the expressive content of the work."

The exhibit will remain on display through April.

.....

The 3rd Annual March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Jaycees, is currently being planned for the community walk to benefit children crippled by birth defects.

The Jaycees are asking help of the local citizens and schools in getting sponsors for the 16 mile walk on April 29. Last years walk resulted in nearly 1000 walkers collecting more than \$18,000. This year's Walk Chairman, Jaycee Paul Cote, has set a goal of 5000 walkers to net a total of \$50,000. The local Jaycees need everyone's help to realize this goal.

Sponsor sheets may be obtained from several local merchants and at the Walk-A-Thon Headquarters at DeOrsey's Record Shops on Lisbon Street and the Lewiston Mall. For more information, call the I.O.U. office, telephone 784-2012.



This weekend, the Schaeffer Theatre will be the scene of the second Creative Acting Thesis in the history of the college. Seniors Beth Perry and Rick Porter combine their talents in "CAROUSEL OF LIFE". . . a fascinating blend of comedy, music and drama.

Scenes from Tennessee Williams' ORPHEUS DESCENDING offer a compelling tragic thrust, while Theatre-of-the-Absurd is vividly represented by Lanford Wilson's "HOME FREE", a complete one-act dealing with an incestuous brother-sister relationship. Bits from ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD and WAITING FOR GODOT feather the absurdist bent.

Rick and Beth prove themselves in the musical realm through material taken from STOP THE WORLD and JACQUES BREL, which provides them with their theme of life as a carousel: "man is born onto it, spends all his days going around and around . . . reaching for that elusive golden ring, and finally climbs off into death."

The two actors themselves formulated the design concept of the set, which was developed and executed by N. B. Dodge, Jr. Mark Howard is the pianist, Carol-Lee Worth the bassoonist. Prof. Bill Beard functions as supervisor for the performance.

The show is being run both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30. The box office is now open nightly, 7:00 to 8:30. Admission for Batesians is FREE with I.D., but reservations are strongly encouraged.

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## Burton from page 1

banjos and mandolins augment a more typical jazz instrumentation. As Burton himself said, "I would prefer not to have our music claimed as jazz, or rock, or anything. It has a variety of elements in it, the most important being improvisation."

Even in their most frenzied moments, Burton's improvisations never lose their gracefulness and control. Michael Zwerin wrote in the liner notes to *Duster* (RCA): "The music is vibrant and energetic, but not too loud. It builds to an electronic intensity, but not for too long. It is sweet and caressing without getting saccharine or corny. Melody and harmony are stitched — a gracefully flowing quilt. The time, when time is kept, is just like kept time ought to be, and when abstract, still together."

Perhaps the most telling description of Burton's music is the following quote, taken from an essay that Burton wrote for the liner notes to *Throb* (Atlantic), an album recorded in the wake of the violence at the 1969 Newport Jazz Festival: "Ours is a music of individuals. Each of us working together at our own thing to make something greater than any one of us. At such a gigantic event as Newport, individuals seemed to lose their importance as the throngs of people surged around. This is all the more reason for musicians and artists to come forward and speak their piece. Only individuals can make anything real, and only an original creative power can give birth to something new and meaningful. So we stand before you with something to tell you of ourselves, and our experiences. If we communicate to you, even in part, what we feel about the world we live in, then we'll have accomplished everything we set out to do."

The Gary Burton Quartet will play their music in the Bates College Chapel on April 27. For the benefit of those who have never heard Gary Burton's music, there will be a special show on WRJR (91.5 F.M.), on Tuesday, April 24, from 9:00 to 11:00 P.M.

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# MEALTIME



by Ralph

It has come the time to call it quits, to say goodbye to the literary life — you might call this a suicide note of sorts, for I am imposing an end, a death, on myself. What are the reasons for this? Am I psychologically ruined because I was "recouped" from power? Am I retiring to live out my last days in the South Pacific? Sorry to disappoint you, and me, but the reason is the quite simple, and unglamorous, one that the *Student* will cease to exist for this year after this issue. Ah well, such are the ways of this impersonal life.

.....

A professor at California State College is inviting fellow faculty to stay at his 18th century summer villa in the Italian Alps near Lake Como and Switzerland this coming summer. The comfortable villa with servants or the cottage can accommodate a group of family and friends. The rent is reasonable. Faculty may write to Prof. Giovanni Previtali, P.O. Box 323, Cotati, California 94928.

.....

The Students' International Meditation Society is happy to announce a new student organization on campus — the Bates chapter of SIMS. The organization will be responsible for presenting the program of the Science of Creative Intelligence and the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

The Bates Chapter of SIMS will sponsor three Introductory Lectures on Transcendental Meditation during April: Thursday, April 5 (8:00); Monday, April 30 (4:00); and Tuesday, May 1 (7:30). All meetings will be at 103 Hathorn Hall and are open to everyone; there is no admission charge.

There were many good things worth recalling about this year. Just coming up with the idea of writing Mealtime, the inspiration I received from friends like D. B., a few of the editors, and most importantly, from those people here at Bates who graciously provided the subject-matter for my column. How could I possibly thank those young politicians, women's awareness, the RA, the administration, the Milliken House boys, etc. — they all contributed to making my job a very easy one. Some day I'll have to write another column and include all of the things that we couldn't print this year. The best thing I could hope for is that the column made a few people laugh, or even fume, for either extreme is better than lukewarm complacency. Maybe a few people even began to think about some of the things that seem funny, but when you analyze them become not so funny.

There were bad parts to writing the column. Besides the lack of anonymity, there were also many who took the things I wrote the wrong way. Get me straight — I am in no way apologizing for anything, but people did overreact. A few letters were so viciously defensive, not to mention gross, that they were not even printable. It is sad when people react to what they consider perverted or gross by writing in that manner themselves, for they only expose themselves to the ridicule they deserve.

Before I say goodbye, however, there are a few things I would like to point out (you were afraid of that, huh?) I would like to invite you to ask yourself, "What is Bates?". Is it more than a place where the administration doesn't seem to have read the Emancipation Proclamation; where the most authoritative voice on campus is that of the man sweeping the upstairs john in Chase Hall; where an Assistant Dean of Students seems to have nothing better to do than send inane notes to the paper; where the major proclamation emanating from the campus leaders concerned walking on the grass; and where very few seem to care? It is more than these. It is a place where campus security doesn't exist; where students are relegated to a secondary position in an institution which should revolve around them; where widespread paranoia exists within the "hallowed halls" concerning images, appearances, reputation, and other misplaced values; and where students sometimes don't seem to care. "Escape from freedom" — I hope not.

I won't be Ralphing you! (But I'll be thinking about you!)



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# LETTERS

## letter

Dear Mr. Byrne,

I'm shocked at the cavalier method of selecting dates to go with the pictures on pages 6 and 7 of the March 15th issue! Carol (Queen of Carnival) Hayden, Lib MacGregor, Kay Gould, and Hazel Turner (married to former *Student* man John Heard) were in the class of 1940.

"The guys" in bull session, 1930 have two imposters in Freshman beanies! Frank Brown and Harold Beattie wore those caps in the fall of 1937 and were graduated in 1941. Frank was on the staff of the *Student*, *Mirror*, *Buffoon* and was the undergraduate director of the News Bureau. He was with the Fresno *Bee* at the time of his death in 1967.

My only claim to literary and journalistic fame is that my roommate was Women's Editor of the *Student* in 40-41.

I appreciate receiving the *Student* and hope you won't take offense at my chiding. It's nice to know that these tired old eyes can still focus long enough to recognize a familiar face.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Abbott Hall '41

While it is not yet the time of year for nostalgic discourses on the year gone by, and well-wishing for the future ripe with potential, it is time to call forth for new leadership for the various campus positions vacated by outgoing officers. It is, at Bates, a time for continuing long-standing popular traditions of electing proctors and resident fellows, team captains, and newspaper editors. That these are much-needed, well-respected, time-honored positions is obvious. It is now, as always, seemingly unnecessary to feel the need to speak laudibly of the virtues they have to offer, and perhaps, in view of their long-standing tradition, rightly so.

This year, however, there are a number of interest groups on campus with a wide range of exciting unique possibilities. That they are not glamorous is obvious. But that they have a creative potential with much to offer Bates deserves recognition. Working with a newly created group is exciting, frustrating, nerve-wracking, hard, and often fun. Regardless of such problems as budget, constitution and administrative approval, to work



with a group whose purpose and ideals are truly worthwhile can mean something uniquely rewarding because of its unlimited and heretofore undefined potential.

An out-going officer and founder of such a group, I feel a definite need to express my pride, hopes, and my fears for the future of it. Women's Awareness was an experiment 3 years ago. Now it is a fully-constituted, budgeted campus

organization with a valuable opinion and record of accomplishments however reputedly trivial they may appear on the surface. We are not well-loved by everyone, not well-endowed, but we do have much talent and potential that is always being discovered. We do not claim to speak for the sentiments of all women any more than Julie and Tricia Nixon can speak for all American youth. And, like all movements and interest groups, we suffer the problems of transitory membership, unclear goals, and often diverging opinions, which, although they may be internally helpful, may result externally in appearing divisive.

But in the long run, we can say it was worth it. There was often a step backward in popularity for every step forward in outreach. (Perhaps that says something in itself) And for every *Student* article on academic and attitude change on campus regarding the liberation of women, there has appeared the denigrating headline for the "Bobbitt girls" beneath the picture of the award-winning "true" varsity lettermen. (Perhaps that says even more).

But it is really too late to examine all the small problems that we have run up against - the close-mindedness than runs amazingly and disgracefully rampant in a "liberal" art institution. For now it is truly the time to look forward to bigger and better things. And it is time to do this together. Bates women owe it to themselves to encourage the continuation of the Awareness group. Now is the time for real innovative ideas to come forth in true enthusiasm. There are endless possibilities if only recognized that it is the time for calling forth for new ideas in true idealistic spirit. The reward may not be externally glamorous, but truly ripe for growth in struggle and accomplishment. (Who knows, perhaps we will even get our Alumni magazine addressed to Ms.)

Jeann Streeter '73

## The Open Mouth

by Franklin Haskell

I am the chairman of the Concert Committee of the Bates College Chase Hall Committee. I do all the booking and negotiating for our concerts. In this capacity I must bear a large part of the responsibility of the success or failure of the concerts this year. Until now I have not publicly said anything about the operation of the Concert Committee or the Chase Hall Committee nor have I replied to the slings and arrows hurled against us from various and sundry critics.

I speak now generally for the sake of better communication and I speak specifically concerning the upcoming Poco concert. This piece will be essentially a free-wheeling saga of the concert scene this year.

I will not say much on Richie Havens except that for 1½ weeks publicity we did well to pull 2300 people, 700 more than ever before. We still lost \$3500. Chalk that up to poor publicity at the out-of-town level.

Who's Bukka White? He's an original, an old-time blues man. This was supposed to be the start of our small concert series: providing a variety of good entertainment at modest prices frequently. It was a good idea but we have found that your standard average Batesie is not interested in entertainment he has not heard of no matter how good anyone says it is. Personal prejudices aside, we have not had a bad concert this year. And they do occur: U. Maine Orono had Canned Heat, Crazy Horse, and Quicksilver March 2. They broke even financially but Crazy Horse refused to play, Quicksilver was pretty lousy and Canned Heat stole the show. Bukka White cancelled 1½ weeks before the date - a pretty irresponsible

move. The idea behind the Bukka White Concert was to present an artist who was one of the best of his kind. Eventually throughout this year we will cover all the main areas of music.

There are other factors involved as well. The Poco concert will tie up remaining Chase Hall Committee funds for the first one and a half weeks of short term, and not only that, but risk them on a concert. Bates students will get reduced ticket prices. The committee will get a percentage of the profits and the increased prestige accruing from Producing a good concert - a certain something the committee badly needs. This matter will have been voted on by the time you read this but that doesn't mean any decision can't be changed.

The poll we took is the only real piece of reliable campus opinion we have to go on. Neither committee has any intuitive sense of what the campus wants - we are actually shooting in the dark. I am asking you to let us know. Corner the committee members and talk to them. Chase Hall Committee meetings are Tuesdays at 6:30 in 215 Chase Hall. Concert Committee is one hour before that. If you are really into the concert scene I strongly urge you to join the Chase Hall Committee. Interested people are the only people that are going to produce good concerts. It is not hard to join and you will have real impact. Chase Hall only has twelve members: six freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors, and three seniors and only a couple of them are really into concerts.



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23 ISSUES

**BLITZ**





# The Open Mouth

cont. from pg.6

Fifteen thousand dollars a year is quite enough to finance several large concerts and if you copromote not even that total is necessary.

Put bluntly, the funds, expertise, facilities, and demand are there for great concerts; the only thing that is needed is people who are interested enough to put it together.

Let me drop one last bomb: the Beach Boys are coming to the Augusta Civic Center May ninth. This will be an exclusive Maine appearance. Bates is being asked to sponsor in part the event, since the Beach Boys are doing solely school dates. U.M.P.G. and Colby will probably cooperate, also, with House Productions putting up the major portion of the capital. This will be the biggest concert in the state; not only that, but if we can cooperate on a concert such as this the door will open to bringing in a better concert schedule as a whole in this state.

Gordon Bok did make it here. He put on a fine show with Captain Kendall Morse, and the masses of folk freaks packed the chapel to at least the tenth row. Admittedly advertising was slow in getting out; but is a dollar a person too much for the standard average garden variety Batesies wallet or pocketbook?

John Jenkins refused to believe that Miles Davis would come to Bates. Maybe John was right but we decided not to find out. Why? We found out that he had two broken legs, we would be the first stop on his recovery tour, and he had a tentative offer in Ypsilanti, Michigan on our date. Was Ypsilanti worth more than Bates? We will never know, for after wasting a valuable week of publicity time attempting to ascertain Miles' true temperament (he has a reputation for not playing — if he shows at all) and condition, we cancelled the whole shebang. It was too bad because the Concert Committee worked hard to convince the Chase Hall Committee to sponsor it. This points up one of the continual problems this year. Concert Committee would pick a concert and then Chase Hall Committee would hash over what we had already decided in Concert Committee. Next year this situation will change. Either the Concert Committee will have its own separate budget or be incorporated into the Chase Hall Committee.

Suspense fans and lovers of drawn-out torture, stay tuned for here in all its intricate detail is the story of the Winter Carnival Concert from the person who knows it best. Most of you will remember that fateful night we took the poll. Less of you know the results: Beach Boys-400, Gordon Lightfoot-300, Poco-200, J. Geils-190, Seals and Crofts-180, Kris Kristofferson-160. The numbers are the number of people listing them as one of their first five choices, out of 1000 people returning questionnaires. Between the time we printed the poll and the time we distributed it the Beach Boys became unavailable. I should have recognized that as an omen; but we were out to do the ultimate job of pleasing the campus. Only this short term will we fulfill that high purpose — but more on that later. Gordon Lightfoot was engaged in Jacksonville on our appointed date, but would play Saturday or Sunday. In any case his required remuneration was \$8,000. For this concert we worked closely with the Chase Hall Committee since it was so closely tied to Carnival. Putting Gordon in our gym (the Blue Devils had the Armory — dig that, headache massagers) would guarantee a large loss. Some people say that was guaranteed anyway. Chase Hall dumped Gordon. Two down, 323 to go. Let me say at this point that concert booking is a jungle. Managing agents will take several offers on a date for a group and decide which fits in best or which is the highest bidder. Getting smart, I worked on J. Geils, Poco, and Seals And Crofts simultaneously. By now it was December and the committees were beginning to get nervous as was I.

As it went: J. Geils would be in England, he was coming back early, he wasn't coming back early enough — scratch him; Poco was possible, Seals and Crofts are available for \$5,000 (not bad); Chase Hall votes to have Seals and Crofts (as if that made a difference); Seals and Crofts won't come to Maine, well they won't come for \$5,000 (they accepted a later date in Augusta for \$7500 — later cancelled — see what I mean by jungle); Poco wants \$8,000; Poco can stick it; Kris Kristofferson wants \$7500, he can too; I start to hear "hey come on, we gotta get a group." OK chuck the ..... poll, now what is definitely available? The agent tells me: Tom Rush and the James Montgomery Band, the Concert Committee suggests Bill Withers and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Chase Hall Committee binds me to book one of the following groups in order of preference: the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Bill Withers, Tom Rush, the James Montgomery Band. Next day: GROAN — Mahavishnu was booked yesterday, Bill Withers starts working the next week, ah but you can have Tom Rush (at this point I imagine the *Student* editorial was written — no one asked my opinion on the subject), oooops Tom Rush took a better offer (thank Heavens — the negative reaction from '70 Carnival was overwhelming), well we got James Montgomery.



No, that is *not* how it usually goes. We had a tough time for three reasons. First, we were nailed to that date and nearly got crucified on it. Second, we tried to follow the poll, which saddled us with a second great inflexibility. Last, we could use only our gym which puts a low ceiling on costs. There are two solutions, fortunately, to the Winter Carnival Concert problem. One is to set Carnival the weekend that we can get a good group. This solution is precluded generally because of the advance time necessary to set the Carnival date. The second way is to find what's available, choose from among them, and book. It is no problem to book for a fixed date, you just cannot expect to get exactly what you want. It is outside the scope of this treatise, but one needn't have a specifically Winter Carnival Concert at all. In regard to the concert this year I would like to thank the people who came for their patience and consideration. For those of you that don't know, Montgomery arrived at 8 PM after going through two snowbanks and three rental trucks as well as our beastial southern Maine weather.

As for the rest of Carnival a lot of people missed the musical event of the year: the Alive Company production of *Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris*. Evidently this campus and community are not yet ready for such a sophisticated show. Marshall Dodge and Sandy Ives rounded out the entertainment schedule, and, incidentally, gave the Newman Council the best piece of advertising they could have wished for.

A note to concern Bates Concert goers: Joe Glannon is *not* in charge. These are student run productions, usually with myself or another committee member in charge. I suppose I am letting myself in for a lot of grief at concerts by saying that, but some confusion will be eliminated. "... dead skunk in the middle of the road..."

By the time this reaches print most of you will know that line is from "Dead Skunk" (what else?) by Loudon Wainwright III. Believe it or not we had him and Martin Mull (another weirdo) booked for March 11, but because Winter Carnival was such a rousing disaster we had to cancel the date. Another consideration was the J. Geils date in Portland the same night (which sold out four days in advance at five bucks a head — that's called DRAW). About this time (mid February) March became pretty well booked up on campus (or hadn't you noticed?) so our attention was turned to Short Term.

We decided to have a jazz artist of some sort since we had had everything else. Gary Burton and his Quartet became the choice. Nothing but the best, in this case the best vibes player in the world.

A question that has been asked many times is why don't we cooperate with other schools in producing concerts? A few basic facts impede this happy union: lack of a mutually agreeable location (my campus or yours — someone has a ways to go), coordination of open dates between two college event schedules, and a general lack of enthusiasm.

You may be surprised to learn that there actually are private concert promoters in this state. The best known perhaps is House Productions of Portland, which is essentially the Erebus Boutique gang. They last produced the Jethro Tull concert in Portland. Promoters have none of the problems that schools do. They will produce anywhere, anytime as long as one overpowering stipulation is met; that is, that the concert has good shots of making money. By now all you sharp-witted Batesies are leaping to the obvious. The story involves several other personalities and entities but that's it. Specifically: House Productions would like to co-promote a Poco concert in the Central Maine Youth Center (the Lewiston Arena — hockey rink) the second of May. Once again we come to a conflict of Concert Committee versus Chase Hall Committee. Booked, scheduled, and set is the Gary Burton Jazz Quartet Concert for April 27 — the preceding Friday. The Concert Committee is all for both of them; but Chase Hall will not go for the Poco concert because it believes that Batesies will tend to choose one and not the other since they are so close in time.

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# Pucksters Net 4-2 Record

The hockey season finally ended last week, and did so with a fierce race for the scoring laurels in the last game. In defeating St. Francis College by a score of 10-1, Bates went 4-2 in college play this year.

The race ended up with Bruce Fisher (14 goals, 13 assists) edging out Tom Cronin (14-12) and Dave Comeford (13-12) by picking up five points in the St. Francis contest. (Although there are those who would expect that people fighting for a scoring championship would be unwilling to pass to their competition, it is rumored that Cronin was seen doing so at one point during the game.) These three were followed by Joel West with 20 points and Brian Staskawicz with 14. Whip Halliday was the leading scorer among the defensemen with 11 points.

The season thus ended after approximately six months. As for next year, chances are the fans will be seeing more College games, and less local quasi-pros running up the score on us.

One final note: It wouldn't be fair if we didn't give a few words of praise to the team's only senior, Erik Tank-Nielsen. Erik contributed a great deal to Bates hockey in his years here, including thirteen points this season. He will definitely be missed, but it's a good sign that the team is only losing one player through graduation this year.



The 72-73 Bates Hockey team.

Photo by Joe Gromelski

## Home Meets Spur Large Track Squad

The Bates College Spring Track Squad — not to be confused with the Winter Track Squad — starts its 1973 season soon after final exams in what promises to be its finest season. Led by coach Walter Slovenski and captains John Emerson, Joe Bradford, and Larry Wood, the team is one of the largest in recent history. The schedule is short, with the MIAA Championship Meet only four and one half weeks away and spring just barely sprung. Fortunately for the Bobcats, the outdoor cinder oval has been clear of snow and practice has been held on it. With a majority of the meets scheduled for Garcelon Field, this early use of the track is a pleasant experience for the team, one which they have missed in past years.

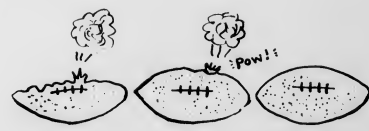
Many of the spring squad members participated in the indoor season. These include mile record holder Emerson, weight man Wood, middle distance runners Hank McIntyre and Bruce Wicks, Pole vaulter Tom Wells and more. There will be some new faces, along with extra events, outdoors. In the triple and long jumps, Mike Edwards, Rick Baker and Ken Gallant will be competing, as will Chuck Sullivan in the javelin and Dave Bates in the sprints. These athletes will help fill weak spots and also offset the injuries that have plagued the squad in recent months.

Coming off a state championship indoor season, the team seems to be in fine shape to win its first outdoor title since 1967. With the advantage of running the meet at Bates, they should give U. Maine a strong battle, having lost by only 5 points last season with a smaller squad. Spectators should be able to see alot of good track and field especially at the State Meet. Underclassmen such as Russ Keenan, Bob Cedrone, Bill Bardaglio, and Bob Littlefield have great potential and should rival "old men" George Young, Emerson, Joe Grube, McIntyre, and Bradford in the field of heroic endeavor. Also back this year are Bruce Wicks, winner last year in the 220 and 440 and

anchor man on the winning mile relay team, the top individual in last years MIAA track events; and Larry Wood, defending discus and shot champion and the top man in the MIAA field events last season.



Bob Littlefield



### Gatto

(continued from page 1)

What else does Vic Gatto bring to Bates? As John Yovicisin, Head Coach of Football at Harvard for 16 years, says, "Vic is an enthusiastic, hard working, energetic, personable young man who is able to get maximum performances from his players."

Believing that football should be an educational experience, and that the players should be given a large degree of responsibility, Vic says, bluntly to be sure, "I am a winner." With this kind of determination, a dynamic personality, and an immense knowledge of football, Vic Gatto is convinced that Bates College can play winning football.

Initial player reaction upon meeting the new Coach was enthusiastically favorable. Biff Moriarty, one of next years' co-captains, said, "we couldn't have gotten anybody better." Gary Giacomoni, speaking for almost all of his peers, said, "I wish August 28 was here." "Bowdoin beware", enthused Prof. Cole. Ira Waldman, one of last years' co-captains, exuded, "Tremendous! This is one beautiful individual, and one great football coach."

All in all Coach Vic Gatto, his lovely wife Cathy, and their 2 children are going to be a tremendous asset to Bates football and the Bates community. Vic Gatto appears to be the right man in the right place, at the right time.

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# Sunshine Series Disappoints Hurlers

The Bates College baseball team returned from Florida almost two weeks ago with a disappointing 1-5 record. During their four day stay they suffered defeats at the hands of Eckerd College by a score of 4-2, Fairfield University (of Connecticut) 5-4, Tampa University 4-3, Catholic University (from Washington, D.C.) 2-1, defeating Tampa U. 3-0 before losing the finale Saturday, April 24 to the University of South Florida 6-5. It is easy enough to see that the Bobcats stayed in every game right to the end. In fact, they lost two of the games in the last inning of regulation play and one in extra innings. Thus while they were frustrated with four one-run losses, it must have been consoling to know that they could keep up with some pretty tough competition, and the week was brightened by some sparkling performances by a few of the new faces on the team.

Freshman Jim Lawenda had three hits (including two triples) in seven at-bats. Fellow frosh Glenn Lamarr looked impressive in his pitching debut. Sophomore Gary Sinclair, who wasn't out for the team last year, hurled a shutout against the University of Tampa. Junior catcher Steve Dragan looked very impressive behind the plate, throwing out a number of opposing runners.

Steve took his short term in England last year, but the layoff doesn't seem to have had a negative effect. Chris Ham, a junior who was ineligible last season because of transfer status, hit .333 and would appear to have the starting center field spot sewed up.

A few of the veterans also played well. Willie Cuthbertson hit .291 and led the team in hits (7), plate appearances (24), and runs scored (4). Willie was the team's leading hitter last year. Peter Boucher proved again that he can hit the ball with authority, and may be seeing more action in the outfield or at third base (that is, when he's not pitching). Several others hit the ball well, and it would seem only a matter of time before the team batting average of .203 will begin to climb.

The pitching staff, as expected, looked sharp, Sinclair's shut-out vs. the University of Tampa being the sole reward for their efforts. Sinclair also pitched four more innings in two other appearances, giving up but one unearned run and keeping his E.R.A. at 0.00. Pete Boucher also had an 0.00 E.R.A., giving up three unearned runs in an impressive 3-hit, five-inning stint. John Willhoite hurled six innings of perfect ball before losing a 3-hitter to Catholic University 2-1. Lamarr

had seven strikeouts in his eight innings of work. The staff compiled a combined E.R.A. of 2.08, and if they can keep it that low for the remainder of the spring, they should have a successful season. Incidentally, the pitchers also had a combined batting average of .286, sparked by team leaders Gary "Crow" Sinclair and Dave "the Dancer" Dysenchuk, both hitting at a torrid .500 clip.

In spite of the disappointing record, the trip was extremely valuable in many respects. It enabled Coach Leahey to get a fairly good look at his troops, and most of his players to get a good look at themselves. And it was fun. The team rode to and from games in a panel truck with no seats because they couldn't get bus transportation. They took most of their meals at a restaurant that was frequented by some very interesting and unusual people. They climbed palm trees, got sun-burned, did a little sightseeing, and played forty-eight innings of baseball in four days. To top it off they had a fourteen hour return trip to the Bates Campus. They are undoubtedly a much closer unit as a result, and it should show when they open their northern season vs. Bentley, W.P.I. and Northeastern on April 19th, 20th and 21st respectively. The Bobcats open the Maine State Series vs. Colby on the Tuesday following the post-finals vacation, and they must be considered possible contenders for the title. If they can keep their edge from the Florida trip, they could be tough on their northern competition. If the defense performs as expected and a few of the regulars find the range at the plate, the Cats will be ready.

Listed are the statistics from the Florida trip.

## BATES COLLEGE BASEBALL STATISTICS

NAME	AB	R	H	BB	SO	RBI	AVE.
Lawenda	7	1	3	1	0	1	.429
Ham	18	2	6	1	1	2	.333
Kutubus	3	0	1	1	2	1	.333
Cuthbertson	24	4	7	1	5	1	.291
Franklin	4	0	1	0	1	0	.250
Boucher	9	1	2	1	2	0	.222
Shapiro	24	1	4	1	7	2	.166
Janiga	18	0	3	1	5	0	.166
Dragan	20	1	3	0	2	2	.150
Scaccia	7	2	1	2	2	0	.143
Smith	14	1	2	4	2	2	.143
Boggis	18	3	2	0	0	0	.111
Bayek	14	2	1	7	1	1	.071
Turner	1	0	0	0	3	0	.000
Pereira	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000
<b>Pitchers</b>							
Sinclair	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Dysenchuk	2	0	1	0	0	1	.500
Willhoite	6	0	1	0	1	1	.166
Lamarr	2	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Bates	197	19	40	21	36	14	.203
Opp.	201	22	36	23	23	14	.180



Pete Boucher bunts against Tampa. Photo by John Willhoite.



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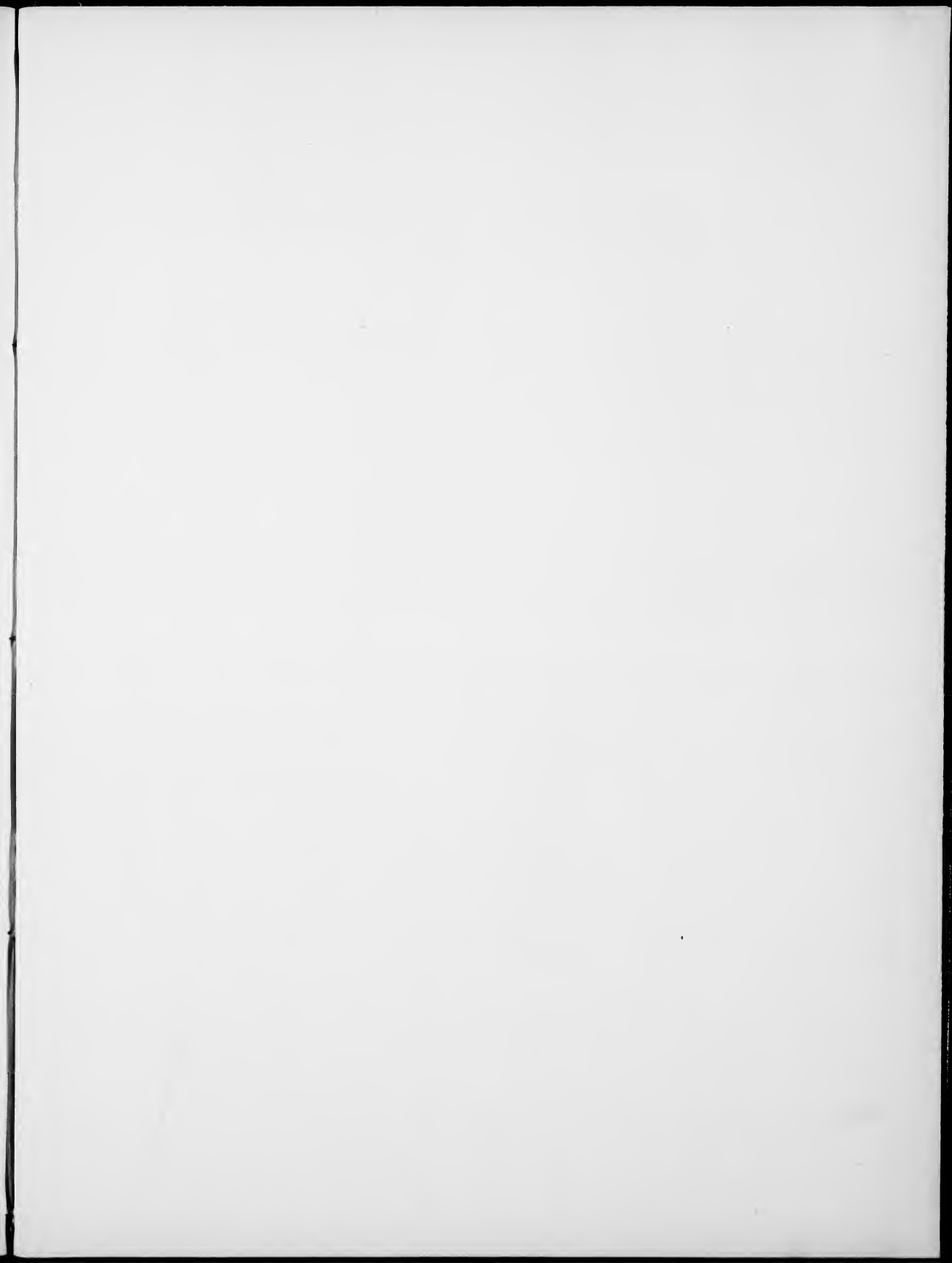
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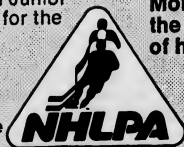
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The official skate of the  
National Hockey League  
Players Association.



The skate  
that made  
Montréal  
the home  
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# Sugarloafers Capsulate

## Issues

by Paul Liscord

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(continued on page 3)



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# BATES

# STUDENT

No. 3

Vol. XCVIV

Sept. 21, 1972

# DAOUST... FOR THE ROUGH GOING!

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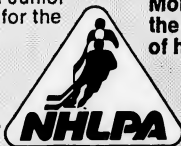
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# BATES

Vol. XCVIV  
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# STUDENT

No. 3

## Few Chosen or Chosen Few?

A representative sampling of the Bates College community was theoretically chosen to attend the Sugarloaf Conference to discuss academic issues concerning the college. Many students reject their invitations while others wonder how they might be invited to what, at first, may appear to be a rendezvous of the elite. Dean James Carignan observed that "An effort was made to refine the criteria by which individuals are invited in order to reflect the major thrust of the conference, which is academic." The emphasis on academia was determined because of the general trend of the last two Sugarloaf conferences.

And what is the procedure for getting invited to Sugarloaf? The seventeen major departments are contacted and by way of the specific department council or other way seen fit, a student is asked to be a representative at the conference. Along with these students, representatives of various organizations are invited. Members of the administration, and faculty, those who have been at Bates more than one year and those who are advisors to campus organizations, are also invited to attend.

Although the Sugarloaf Conference was not attended solely by what may be considered the "campus elite" there was an unnecessary imbalance in the ratio of participants. The student - faculty ratio, 7-5 seemed out of proportion but it did create a stable balance of each discussion group was also based on this number. However, there was not an equitable balance between males and females - the quantity being much greater toward the male faction of Bates. The racial imbalance was preposterous; one foreign student and one black student attended the conference.

Granted that all those invited did not decide to attend the conference, it should have been a policy to make sure an alternate represented each group invited.

Some faculty members attending the conference had also attended last year. To encourage variety and diversity of opinion, the conference would be improved if the same faculty member was not invited to a successive conference. There were also various departments unrepresented, but this may have been unavoidable.

It was determined that the authority of the conference rests in the authority of persuasion. If the conference were to be held more than once each year, participants would be able to reflect on those ideas formerly presented. Partakers could discuss their own results with the trials and failures of their personal authority of persuasion. Consequently, members of one year's conference would remain consistent; successive years would consist of different individuals. Meeting more than once would enable members of the Bates "Community of Scholars" to get acquainted, dissolving the faculty-student paranoia that exists in the minds of many on campus. Sugarloaf conceived the means to achieve this end. We must continue to pursue the definite need for the scholars to feel a part of the community.

L. C. R.



Home for a Weekend

photo by George Young

# EDITORIALS

## Sugarloaf - What Now?

It is always difficult to convince those not in attendance that a conference specifically designed *not* to be a decision-making organ, is a worthwhile effort and can accomplish meaningful change. If concrete legislation is not formed, the general consensus is usually that such a gathering is an expensive waste of time. The STUDENT feels this is a mistaken assumption. It was clear that there are presently existing channels through which constructive change can be implemented, but of which the majority of students are ignorant. This is not to say that the student body at present has the capability to adequately take part in the policy-making activities of the college, but that the first of two doors is already open and we, the students, are standing at the threshold. That is, the breakdown of communication is such that students who actively want to voice a gripe do not for the simple reason that they do not know where to turn, hence the fatalistic attitude that Bates is oblivious to change.

The obvious way to correct the situation is to bring the various mechanisms open to students to the forefront of their attention. Here, the STUDENT can be of help in bringing to light those avenues in Lane Hall which have remained so esoteric. But by now, everyone should know we have a student government with geographical representation, so use it! The burden is upon the students to put pressure on their representatives first, to maintain a conscientious attendance record and second, to act forcefully in a way that truthfully represents their constituency. However it is first the duty of every delegate to transform the cloister of Sugarloaf into a daily open forum on the Bates campus.

E.F.B.

## BATES STUDENT STAFF

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## Cherry Turns On Bach

by Louise Rozene

Cherry Rhodes, the first American to win an international organ competition, will be performing this Sunday at Saints Peter and Paul Church. The concert will take place at four p.m. and the admission is free. Miss Rhodes is appearing through the Bates College Concert Series with the cooperation of the Church. "This is an important step because it is the first time the college has ever worked cooperation with the church," commented Mrs. Anne Thompson, Assistant to the News Director.

Miss Rhodes has recently been appointed to the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and is currently artist-in-residence at All Souls Church in Washington, D.C. In addition to her teaching schedule Miss Rhodes will be giving numerous recitals throughout the United States and will be participating in the 1973 International Bach Festival in Paris.



# Sugarloaf (continued from page 1)

balance between trustees and faculty was relatively speaking quite good. The student voice, however, was indeed weak, a problem attributed to both student enthusiasm (or lack of it) and to administrative structure. The question was raised of whether allowing students to participate in faculty decisions would perhaps stabilize this lack of balance, which President Reynolds remarked, "is definitely in the faculty's favor." An alternative to student participation in faculty meetings was the establishment of a separate student body with a voice more or less equal to that of the faculty. This structure could quite possibly serve to establish the student voice and that of the faculty as rivaling antitheses of each other, a polarizing trend too often quickly assumed. In light of this, the integrated nature of the former proposal was, generally speaking, better received.

The question of communication breakdown was considered to be of importance rivaling that of the decision-making issue. The breakdown was considered to be threefold in nature: 1) student feelings of inadequacy when conversing with professors and administrators; 2) student fear of peer chastisement for attempts at such communication (the "brownie" stigma); and 3) a general unawareness of campus procedures and sources of information on the part of the student. The first two aspects of the problem are social problems that can be alleviated only through continued attempts on the part of students and faculty to break down occupational obstacles and get to know each other. The third aspect of communicative deficiency was considered to be a problem resulting from poor "advertising" on the part of campus organizations. One faculty member summarized, "The accessibility is there; it's just a question of use." Increased use of the *Student* and of freshman orientation as well as localized posting of committee participants in their respective areas of influence were cited as possible solutions to the problem of mass ignorance of many aspects of daily campus life.

The second area of concern was generally introduced by Dean Carignan as aspects of "Academic Procedure." Here, the discussion was much less theoretical than the previous session, tending to move into the area of the campus mechanics; i.e., more nuts and bolts and even fewer blueprints. The dominating topic arose from the question, "What ever happened to Pass/Fail?" Having quickly assured people that last year's Pass/Fail controversy had only been temporarily suspended in hopes of quickly resolving the Short Term question, the particulars of possible Pass/Fail legislation were explored. It was the general consensus of the proposing group that grad schools want grades, as do many prospective places of

## EAC Talks \$\$\$

by Valerie Smith

Wednesday, September 13, marked the first meeting of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee since the resolution of the college that the EAC have equal representation of students and faculty and administration. In the past, not only has there been some question as to the number of committee members, but also the very necessity of EAC has been doubted by some. One year ago, however, the college made the formal recommendation that EAC maintain its responsibility for extra-curricular activities and athletics.

Of the seven faculty committee members (eight including the chairman, Dean Isaacson), six were present: Deans Isaacson and Carignan, Mr. Bernard Carpenter, vice-president of Business Affairs, Prof. Richard Sampson, advisor to the Outing Club, Prof. John King, advisor to the *Bates Student* and Prof. Ronald Reese, representing the faculty-at-large. Four of the six student members were in attendance: Patricia Abell Howe, David Wilcox, Susan Bogert and Robert Goodlatte. (One of the seven initially chosen students, Katanya Woods, is JYA; therefore a replacement will have to be recommended.) Also present at the meeting was Mr. Joseph Glannon, co-ordinator of Student Activities, an ex officio member of the committee but a non-voting one.

The meeting opened with a discussion of

sinking funds, monies saved by an organization out of its past budget(s). Subsequently, the following resolution was passed: "Existing sinking funds should be made available to reduce deficits and for capital expenditures, provided that these withdrawals are repaid within four years in eight equal semester payments. Existing organizations need no permission from the EAC or the vice-president of Business Affairs if they need sinking funds." This resolution, if passed by the Board of Trustees, gives campus recognized organizations a source of revenue in the event that there is some danger of their operating in the red.

"The Garnet", the Bates literary magazine, did not appear last year, and there was some discussion as to whether or not the money in its 1971-72 budget should be transferred to that of 1972-73 or returned to the Publishing Association. However, no resolution was made and the issue was tabled.

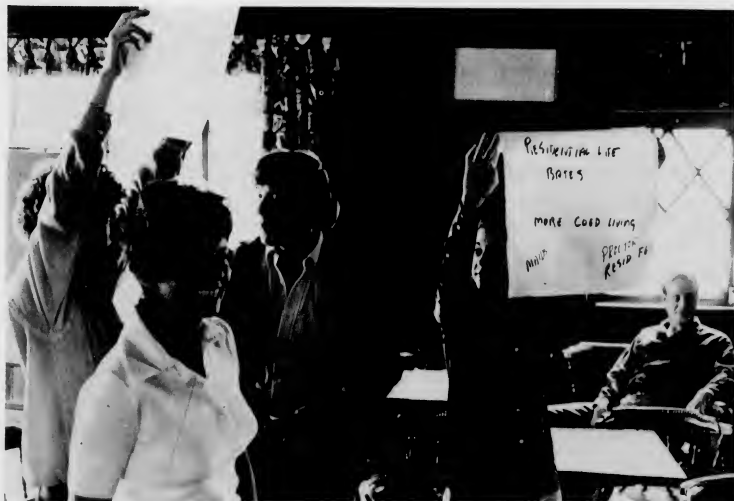
Next on the agenda was the formation of a schedule for budget presentations. Upon receipt of an itemized budget from each organization, the RA budget committee "will present its total proposed budget to the EAC by November 15." The EAC will subsequently review this budget and make the appropriate recommendations to the President and the Board of Trustees.

employment. Furthermore, it was felt that the student himself in many cases wants an evaluation of his performance. On the other side of the coin is the idea that removal of grade pressures would encourage a more complete participation in the diversity of courses offered at a liberal arts college. This is especially true when one deals with courses that students are interested in but apprehensive about in light of their own capabilities. A rather amazing compromise arose out of this group, which embodied a wide spectrum of opinion on the subject. The alternative of A, B, C, no credit or credit, no credit was put forward with mention of Stanford and Brown as possible sources of information concerning the feasibility of such a program. This places the burden of choice on the student and depends heavily on his maturity if it is to work effectively.

Another question to arise under the heading of Academic Procedure concerned the inadequacy of Library facilities: What are the alternatives to what is seen to be a temporary lack of resources at

Bates? Expansion of the inter-library loan system placed the discussion on the right track, but it, too, was not without its problems. For example, Bowdoin and other neighboring schools are becoming increasingly hesitant in their exchange with Bates because they must yield ten books to every one book that is requested of Coram. This is indeed an inconvenience to have such a great number of books unavailable to the immediate reader pool of a college's own students. Library exchange was then pushed to its extremes in brief mention of a general sharing of all facilities by Colby, Bates and Bowdoin. In the face of rising costs of books, scientific equipment, as well as other facilities, it was mentioned by a number of students that limited consolidation of any number of Maine campuses would indeed be desirable. It was pointed out that an inter-campus shuttle van might be especially feasible in the near future.

Sunday morning, Dean Isaacson opened the last area of discussion concerning "Bates Life Styles." of the many aspects of campus life that this heading could potentially summarize, the inadequacies of Commons dining facilities received the greatest attention. The pragmatic question of capacity was raised in light of the recent overextension of lines, and solutions to the problem ranged from the opening of two lines in an effort to relieve breakfast congestion to a staggering of class release as an answer to the noon mess. Administrator Jim Weston mentioned that the Peakes, Rowe and Costello rooms would be opened in the near future to provide overflow space during rush periods and also to offer a more civilized atmospheric alternative to the high noise level and caustic brightness of Commons proper. Also discussed was the question of growing security problems that have come into the limelight of campus attention in the past few years. There was found to be a general lack of awareness on the part of administrators and students that a number of dorms, particularly men's residences on Frye Street, were not equipped with adequate door locks and/or some type of locking apparatus in which valuables can be stored. A good number of examples were cited concerning an increased number of thefts, and it was generally concluded that the halcyon days of the Bates open door policy had definitely come to an end.





# Nat'l Science Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1973.

Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1973, or must have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1973. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1973 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph.D. — professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The

examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1972 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 27, 1972. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

## Danforth Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

continued next column

On behalf of the Regional Blood Bank, the Campus Association wishes to thank the many students who donated blood last Friday. Your consideration is appreciated by those who need your help so desperately.

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1973, are invited, according to Professor Deiman, English department, Pettigrew 202, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field of study common to the American undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time application papers are filed.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1973. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1972. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

## Grad. Rec. Exams

Those students who are planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations are reminded to file their applications as soon as possible before the registration deadline to insure that they are allowed to take the examinations at their first choice test area.

The Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society jointly offer a series of examinations leading to professional recognition as an actuary. Members of these societies specialize in all areas of insurance and offer this opportunity to all mathematically talented students whether they are math majors or not so that they might start on their careers while they are still in college. The examinations will be given on Nov. 9, and all interested students are asked to get applications at the Guidance and Placement Office by Sept. 27. Cash prizes are awarded to the five undergraduate students ranking highest in the mathematics examination.

# Richie Havens Tomorrow Night

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# FAR EASTERN psych

Story by Tom Paine  
Photos by Don Orifice

It was a damp Saturday morning. The temperature indicated that it was going to be a hot day. A couple more cars whizzed by the tired trio. Al was reading the *Student*, I was hitchhiking, and Don was taking a picture of Al reading the *Student* and me hitchhiking. After a half hour we wondered if we would get there in time. The heat was building, as was the tension. A few choice words from a three year old kid in a passing car didn't help. Suddenly — salvation; a friend of Al's drove up. Just my luck, she had a Volkswagen.

"You going that way?" Al pointed North. She said yes, and the three merry wanderers were off.

This isn't what everyone would have to go through to take Karate lessons. If you are lucky enough to be a Bates student, that is. In 1970, David Byrnes got gym credit for a Karate class he took in town. There is talk of bringing the Karate class to Bates as a regular gym course. Most of this talk is being started by Al Gardner.

Al is in a lot of things on campus. He is in the Robinson players, the Ba-da-da's, and he plays the saxophone, piano, and other assorted instruments. Al has been taking Karate courses for over a year now. He has a purple belt with one stripe, four degrees below the coveted black belt. His teacher is the man who will be coming to Bates to show us a few elementary moves.



Al's Quiet Side

## OR MIDNIGHT SURVIVAL

Mr. Richard Gates, to whom Al refers as "teacher", has a 2nd degree black belt, only three degrees from the 5th degree black belt, the highest possible attainment. He used to be associated with a karate school in downtown Lewiston, but the school changed ownership, and the new ownership does not teach karate as he would like it to be taught. So Mr. Gates has gone independent, moving his classes out into a field. He is dedicated to teaching and learning karate, and he will have classes at Bates for very reasonable prices. He teaches the traditional Japanese karate, in a form called Kenkojuku.

Shotokan is an Okinawan form of karate. It was brought to Japan in the 1920s and refined. It is a pure karate, with little holding and mostly kicks and punches. The degrees are almost the same as other karate forms. First is white, then yellow,

blue, 2 degrees of purple, 3 degrees of brown, and 5 degrees of black belt. Shotokan has a purple belt where other forms have a green belt. There is a saying that is attributed to Fina Kosha, the founder of modern karate. It is "there are no offensive moves". All the moves that are taught are used as counterattacks, after someone has attacked you. In sparring, the contact is light. There is more accuracy in coming close to, but not hitting your opponent than there is in trying to knock him out.

Americans have modified this somewhat. The style they use is referred to by Mr. Gates' secretary, Mrs. Behm, as "bar room brawling". There is more emphasis on holding and hitting hard. The followers of the original Japanese style would sooner ward off attackers by showing them of his potential, and he'd only do that if it was absolutely necessary. A majority of the American-Japanese style followers try to impress people, and some even go out of their way to use their knowledge.

There are other schools that are on the shady side. You should be wary of a karate school that offers a brown belt in eight weeks, because the only thing you will be getting is a brown belt. On the average, a legitimate brown belt would take more than a year to earn. It really doesn't help to have a brown belt without the knowledge that goes along with it. You aren't exactly going to walk the streets with a robe and brown belt on. The way to make sure that a school is legitimate is to ask for their Certificate of awards and their credentials. If the certificates are from a Japanese school of karate that is behind a lot of schools, you know that the instructor is allright.

Fred Nelson is a Lewiston police officer. He has been in karate classes for about nine months now, and he has a purple belt with one stripe, as does Al. He said that he doesn't get to use it on the job, because he has to talk his way out of situations where he would need karate. This is the philosophy of the karate student. I asked him if he thought karate should be a required course for police officers.



He replied "No, because that would make it mandatory. Anything mandatory can't be enjoyed to the fullest extent. If a police officer wants to learn karate, then he can, but no rules should be made making anyone take it. You can only get something out of karate if you put yourself into it willingly."

What you get out of karate is unlimited. It helps to build one's self control, body and mind. It is a complete form of exercise because the entire body is being used. This offers one more control of the body. Also, one of the main axioms is that karate is a last resort. A person should try to get out of a situation by backing down or doing anything else first. It may look absurd seeing a 5th degree karate expert running away from someone, but it is how they've disciplined themselves. This kind of discipline helps a person when he wants to make up his mind to do something. It helps with goals because you can aim for them.

The advantages for Bates students are numerous. Karate can keep you more fit than badminton or bowling. The uses of it stay with you longer than basketball or football skills. You can actually discipline yourself to stand in line at Commons and not cut. Guys, wouldn't it be great to go out with a girl who knows karate? That would lessen the odds of an attacker doing anything. Come to think of it, it would lessen the odds of you doing anything.

If you are really interested in karate, you should show up at 15 Parker Street on October 8th. Mr. Gates' instructor, Toyotora Myazaki, will be there for the official opening of Mr. Gates' new place. Toyotora has a 5th degree black belt, and is the kenkojuku champion of the United States. The amazing thing about this is that he is only 25 years old.

So, even if you aren't planning on becoming a karate jock, come to the karate lessons when Mr. Gates comes to Bates. You can always use a couple of those moves when you go down to the Cage.



Squash that Bug !

# SPORTS



Photo by Tim Sheldon

## Mules Intercept Cats 23-14

The Bates football team appears to be on its way toward winning a few games despite an encouraging 23 - 14 scrimmage loss to Colby this past weekend. Played at 11:15 to avoid Middlebury scouts, the Bobcats out-offended Colby, yet three interceptions and two fumbles took victory out of range.

Defensively, Bates stopped Colby's vaunted running attack which beat us last year, but could not quite control the Brian Cone to Dave Lane passing combo.

Colby took a quick 7 - 0 first period lead, but Bates, led by Bill Connally at QB, marched downfield and scored on a three yard run by Chris Ham. Ralph Bayek converted, tying the score. Colby went on the board two more times bringing the halftime score to 20 - 7.

Bates came out marching in the second half - up and down the field. Unfortunately the fumbles and interceptions deep in Colby territory prevented Bates from taking the lead. Bates did score however, following a long sustained drive which featured the running of Bob Littlefield. Ira Waldman collected his second TD of the preseason by following good blocking into the end zone from the five yard line with Bayek again converting.

The defense was superb in the second half, frequently compensating for the offensive mistakes and will be a tough line to score on this year.

Though losing, Bates finally showed some of the class it will take to win games. Running backs were frequently substituted and all four QB's were used, although Bates had little trouble sustaining offensive drives.

This Saturday the Bobcats open the season against Middlebury, rated by the Boston Globe as one of the top teams in New England. For two weeks Bates fans have had the crying towel out as press releases from Vermont hit campus, complaining how Middlebury has been decimated by injuries. Hopefully they will have a full complement for then there can be no excuses after Bates starts its new winning streak.

Middlebury was 6 - 2 last year and returns a very potent offense; but lost are eight starters from what was for Bates a porous defense. Last year's game saw Bates ahead 7 - 6 at the half, before falling apart in the final period. The Bobcats even had more total offense, even though the point totals did not reflect it.

At any rate look for a big offensive game Saturday at 1:30 at Garcelon Field. It is homecoming so support the team.

## Thin Clads Pace Halftime

by Joe Grube

Fred Fenton Marathon Runner - is not really the introduction to this article but rather a book I read last summer. Well anyways, now that you are sufficiently confused I'll tell you the story about the Bates Invitational. It all began at about the time of The Treaty of Ghent. Yes you remember we got the fishing rights and New Brunswick University got the right to meet an American College in a Cross-Country meet. Unfortunately it died there for a number of years because New Brunswick couldn't afford to send any teams. Years passed. Dalhousie became a university and oddly enough Bates became a college near enough for the Canadian Universities to meet in Cross-Country.

That settled, Bates once again went to the treaty board which saw fit to add Bentley and Nichols as colleges in the Invitational. The date for this years invitational Saturday, Sept. 23 at halftime of the football game.

Well that's the story on the surface anyways. (What people don't know is that Bates got the new franchise planned by the NHL.) But then there always have been secret treaties.

## Will Kittens Reach Goal?

by Betsy Murry

It is a common sight nowadays to see guys and girls trapesing to and from the well-used field by J.B., for the hockey team is on the move again. After a little over a week of hard practicing, the Bobkittens are falling into the form which won them a state championship last year. The team will be playing a wide open, aggressive game when their season opens on Tuesday, September 26, with a match against Farmington - the first of nine regularly scheduled contests. Come out and cheer the Bobkittens on at the J.B. field this Tuesday at 3:15. We want and need your active support.

On the field hockey team this year are the quick and clever Martha Welbourn, Wendy Tank-Nielson, and Irene Meyers, who last year made many of the teams goals. Behind them on defense are returning players Brenda Clarkson, Betsy Murry, Gale Mosteller, Cathie Joyce and our great goalie Peg Kern who has proved one can be nimble even when wearing goalie pads. Anne Greenbaum seems to have quickly taken to running swiftly down the field in the wing position followed closely by halfback Cindy Holmes. Others of the fantastic fighting 27 are Betsy Bellows, Sue Bogert, Melinda Chase, Linda Erickson, Nancy Faust, Janet Haines, Nancy Johnson, Martha Larrabee, Linnea Larson, Claudia Turner, Ann Whitney, Debbie Lyons, Lydia Milnes, Beth Neitzel, Judy Prindle (another great goalie!), Cheryl Proctor, Kerri Salls, and manager Carol Burgess. All under the fantastic coaching of Mrs. "Yak".

P.S. Hey guys from J.B.! What ever happend to our cheering section? We really miss the fantastic music that used to come blaring from your "hallowed Home" during practice. It calms our nerves as well as psychs us up. Hope our "balcony squad" will return on Tuesday. That way we can truly tell Farmington that "somebody up there likes us!"



Chasen Beats Cheverus

Photo by Jim Bunnell

# Kickers Stomp Nasson 7-1

by John Willhoite

Thus far the Bates College soccer team, after two scrimmages, has looked virtually unbeatable. They soundly defeated their latest victim, Nasson College, by a score of 7 - 1 and completely dominated the action for the entire ninety minutes. Their defense was tight, and they clearly have developed into a strong scoring machine. In this respect the addition of frosh forwards Tim Bruno and Kenny Ilekka has been a vital factor. In the Nasson game Bruno scored four goals and Ilekka scored one and set up two others with beautiful passing. Coach Wigton was hoping that his freshmen would pick up some of the scoring slack that hampered last year's team, and it would certainly appear that they're going to come through for him. The Bobcats also got goals from Erik Tank-Nielsen and another promising freshman, Glenn Lamar. They did very few things wrong until late in the game when they began to show the effects of the long forty-five minute halves. Bates now has plenty of time to prepare for their season-opening contest at Bridgeport on September 27th. Unfortunately they lost the services of co-captain Joe Madenski when he aggravated a knee injury in the Nasson game. Barring further serious injury, though, and provided they are in condition the Bobcats are definitely capable of beating Bridgeport and everyone else on their schedule. However, they must take care not to become overconfident because victories such as the one over Nasson can tend to inflate a team's ego and an inflated ego can cause a team to let down slightly. Bridgeport will be perhaps their toughest opponent, and they must be ready.



Photo by Jim Bunnell

Capt. Majeski in Action

## Archery!

by Debbie Gray

The women's Varsity Archery team begins its season Tuesday, September 26, when it will host University of Maine, Farmington here at 3:15. Two new members, Diane Jaquith and Marjorie McCormick join last year's members Bonnie Sheldon and Debbie Gray and Colleen Peterson. With last year's undefeated season in mind, the team will shoot against Colby and U of Maine, Presque Isle this fall. Between these regular meets, the girls will be shooting for a national telegraphic meet, a tournament in which the team shoots on its home field and sends in its official scores by mail. The state tournament at Colby will round out the season, and it is doubtful that its being on Friday, October 13th will have much effect on the team's performance.



Photo by Don Orifice

Debbie Gray sets sights.

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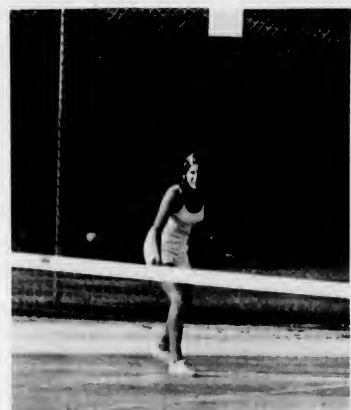


Photo by Don Orifice

Julie Racketing into Action

## Freshmen Net Result

by Julia Holmes

Paranoia struck deep in the hearts of the returning members of the girl's tennis team, when 22 girls showed up for tryouts. The confident veterans, accustomed to - would you believe - maybe ten people trying to make the team, resorted to tears and despairing remarks when some of the freshmen started to warm up. "Hey Ann, you want to be the manager? I'm trying out for ball boy. Mrs. Lachapelle, can't we have a #6 doubles?"

Of course, the predominant concern was for the good of the team (as all fine athletes know it must be) and this year's team is mighty good. Five freshman, 3 new sophomores, and 4 of the 6 veterans comprise the team.

The freshmen members are Cynthia Foster, Jill Grayson, Linda Hermans, and the doubles team of Pat and Lin Daniels. The rest of the new blood are sophomores Carla Clark, Sandy Peterson, and Pam Wansker.

In the meets, except for with Colby, only 7 players are needed - 3 singles and 2 doubles teams. This will keep all the players in top form and friendly rivalry will reign. Friendly? Beware girls, rumor has it that there's a mad player stalking down the five extra girls. One down, with a sprained ankle - four to go. . (cackle).

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a keg party Saturday night at Page, beginning at 9:00 P.M. Live music will be provided by CATHARSIS. All welcome.

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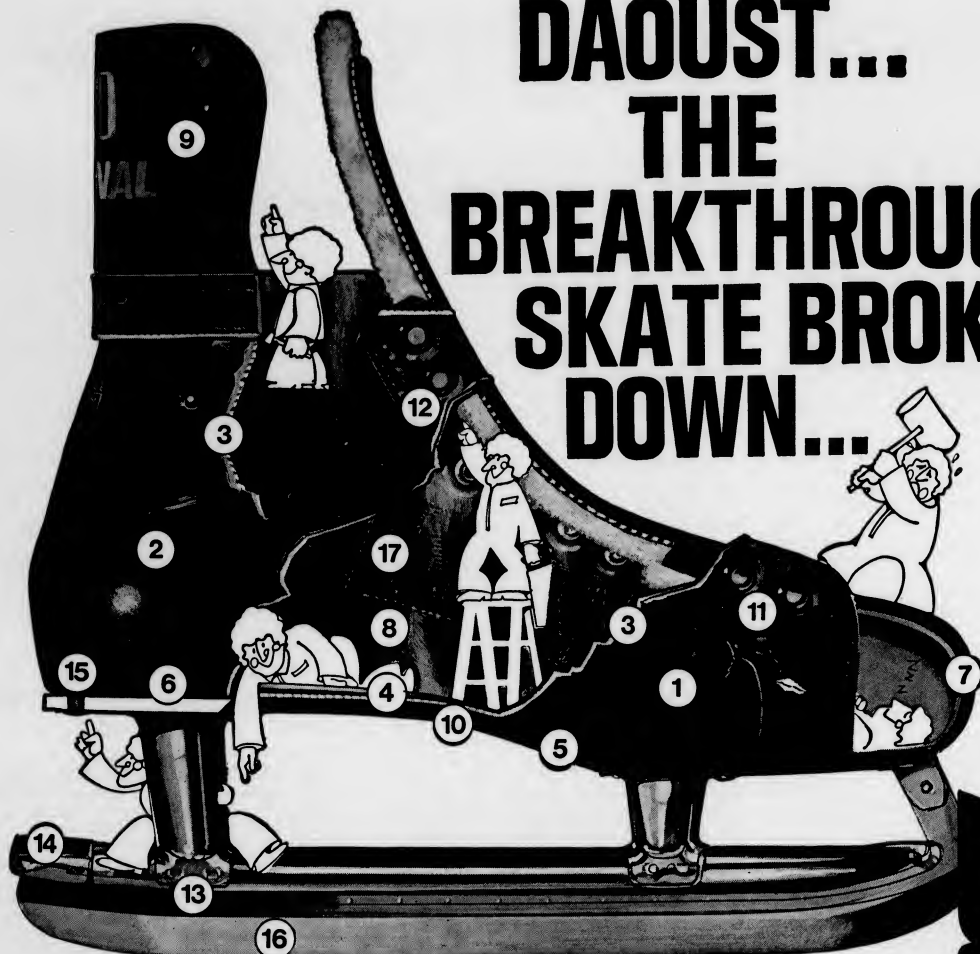
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# DAOUST



# BATES STUDENT

Vol. XCIX

Sept 28

No. 4

## RICHIE HAVENS - DIG THAT

Story by Ed Byrne and Tom Paine

Photos by George Young and Don Orifice

Richie Havens was coming and I'd spent a long week performing all the menial but necessary duties that a member of the Concert Committee gets roped into — driving tickets to Portland, placing ads in papers — always aware of the esthetic effect of a poor turnout (its nice to be padded by a big pocketbook).

Despite all the trials of preparation, Friday came as Fridays always do and having settled an ad agreement with an Augusta paper, I returned to my room and the sound of Havens' *Stonehenge*. The voice I heard was as only one man can sound as I became lost in artist's comments on the record jacket. Reading the signature, *Richard P. Havens*, I slouched back in a chair, listened to the words and thought to myself, this guy is going to be a helluva lot different from "Sly Stone getting laid between questions," posed by a *Rolling Stone* interviewer.

Our caravan of VW's (plus one Pontiac and a Chevy van), rolled up to the terminal building at the L.A. airport (Lewiston-Auburn not Los Angeles) and immediately conjectures as to Havens' first impressions began to fly (which is more than can be said of most of the winged contraptions they have out there). We milled around at the one and only main gate, talked, met a lady with a Ph.D. from Berkeley, a Baltimore Orioles fan who doubles as a Lewiston businessman, waited, checked with the dispatcher, waited, watched the clock, waited some more, watched the sky (and tree tops), and as it began to get later and later, reflected on the future of

Executive Airlines. The plane finally arrived, taxied forth, stopped, and the passengers disembarked. A few freaky-looking people strolled by and everyone flashed hesitant smiles not sure of who was supposed to meet who. Then the last passenger walked towards the gate carrying a chest-high white staff and a satchel full of books. He grinned and offered a soft but firm hello.

I was right about *Stonehenge*. From then on it was great people, great music, and an incredible rap session.

Ed: How was your trip?

Havens: Just executive — trans treetops.

HAVENS: Lewiston is all right — it's really nice up here — it's quiet. You know coming from a crazy place, that's a good thing. If you don't come from a crazy place it's hard to appreciate quiet.

TOM: Do you know what you are going to do tonight?

HAVENS: I always decide on stage. Always, I can't do it any other way. Feel it. Feel the people — they know what they want to hear — they don't even have to tell you — they can feel it. I've been doing this for seven years — only missed one gig — cause it was snowing — it covered up the sign and we didn't know where the hell to go — so they cancelled and we showed up about fifteen minutes after Martha (& the Vandellas) was supposed to go on. And every body split — SPLIT!!!!



ED: Do you know if your music is going to become more gospel, more jazzy, more rock, etc?

HAVENS: No it's always everything, I sometimes sing songs that sound gospel, sometimes jazzy — they sound like all kinds of music. All different kinds of sounds. The sound itself appeals to different people. You can talk about the same thing to everyone but they won't take it unless its covered with their kind of cover on it. That's the wierd thing about people. They need a different cover for the same words in order to identify with it — sometimes — so you do what it feels like.

ED: This (pointing to his VW) is the closest thing to a limosine we could find!

HAVENS: (as he folds his 6'4" frame into the back seat) That's ok — you get in a big car like that and everybody's lookin at you sayin who's in there! I can't stand that kind of stuff. I let everybody else ride in the limo and I follow in a cab. They have a stationwagon and a limosine — I jump in the stationwagon. I can't dig that kind of ...nnnvrroom!!! ... stuff (as the motorcade hits

(continued on page 5)

## Consumers Gather Momentum

by Karen Olson

Students will try to establish a Public Interest Research Group to support environmental and consumer issues in a state-wide campaign during the next two weeks.

Groups from Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, the University of Maine Law School and the University of Maine at Portland and at Orono will participate.

A week-long period of publicity and guest speakers is planned to educate the school on PIRG's purpose. It will be followed by a petition drive to determine student support.

About 12 Batesies are currently helping the local program, and three of them attended a

state-wide meeting in Portland Monday night. Bates will host the next state-wide conference next Thursday in Chase Hall.

Ralph Nader originated the PIRG concept two years ago while trying to involve students in public issues that would ordinarily be too complex for them to attack successfully.

Steve Atlas, a Washington Nader's Raider, spent last week touring Maine colleges and talking to interested students. Maine and New Hampshire are the only New England states without PIRG, and Atlas feels a Vermont-type group might work well here.



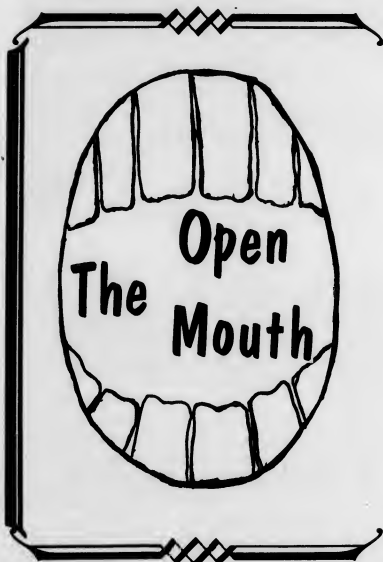
# P. A. - THE MYSTERIOUS

# EDITORIALS

The first step toward insuring that Bates publishes a literary magazine this year has finally been taken. Incongruous as it seems, it is only with this week's election of an editor that the *Garnet* has at least nominal guidance. In a way this is encouraging. But after last year's fiasco when the *Garnet* did not appear at all and the irresponsibility which is evident in the recently distributed yearbooks, it seems that closer scrutiny is needed to assure that the less visible publications live up to their intended purpose.

The built-in organ to accomplish this task is the P. A. board. Unfortunately, many students do not even know what the Publishing Association is never mind what its actual duties are. As a result, last year the *Garnet* died, the editor of the *STUDENT* was not elected until the last week of short term, and the yearbook was left to its own whims. Furthermore the P. A. board's constitution is so ambiguous that no one seems to know what its real duties and powers are.

It is clear that the P. A. board must establish precedents in many areas. First, it must get the *Garnet* off the ground perhaps by stimulating interest through the English department. Second, checks on all three publications should be implemented to insure some standard of quality. Finally, it must decide and define its by-laws more clearly in order to establish a better understanding of problems that will necessarily come up in the future.



by Valerie Smith

On Thursday, September 21, I attended my first Women's Awareness meeting. Since it was only the second time the group had met this year, its objectives were still mainly organizational.

Nevertheless, I was somewhat disillusioned by what I witnessed. The mood of the group could only be described as enthusiastic; however, the vigor was for the most part misdirected. The topics of discussion ranged from a lengthy debate on the disadvantages of calling the group W.I.S.E. (Women in Search of Equality) to possible changes the group could enact on campus.

Part of Women's Awareness' newly-drafted constitution provides for sub-groups whose

purposes would be to branch out from WA and seek solutions to problems related to women's rights. Consequently, sub-groups were formed for the following functions (to mention only a few): to call on certain companies to stop their use of sexist advertising, to work on abortion reform in Maine, to find workers for the Lewiston Day Care

Center, to plan a Consciousness Week and to investigate the procedures for hiring women for

administrative and teaching positions on campus.

Ms. Christine Holden, a History instructor, and Natalea Balivet, Assistant Dean of Students, were in attendance, as well as Leslie Miller, a Bates graduate of the class of '72 who is now working in the Registrar's Office. My assumption was that Miss Miller was addressing the group for the purpose of recounting difficulties she had had in finding jobs because of her sex. However, she pointed out that she had never been refused a job because she was a woman; upon graduation she found that she was "over-educated and under-skilled" and hence was unable to find employment except on campus. This problem is one faced by male and female students alike; and not only by Bates alumni, but by those of most small liberal arts colleges as well.

The solution to this sort of difficulty will not be met by educating only women as to post-graduate career and educational opportunities as some individuals at the meeting contended. Information of this sort should be made more available to men and women so that there will be fewer cases like Miss Miller's — that is, Religion majors looking for jobs as waitresses or office workers. She maintained that she was looking for work to tide her over for a year after college. Too often, however, graduates who are seeking careers end up settling for these "one-year stands."

WA's next meeting will be tonight, at 7:30. The projected agenda will include the election of officers, treasurer and "chair-person," and the appearance of more Bates alumnae who will relate their experiences in looking for jobs. Hopefully, in this meeting and in those in the future, WA will achieve the momentum and direction needed by a group whose aim is to make the college aware of social infringements on women's rights.



The organ recital by Miss Cherry Rhodes, last Sunday, was met with enthusiastic response both from the campus and the community at large. The event was another in a long series of cooperative programs between the College and Saints Peter and Paul parish. The College appreciates the kind use of the church and its fine organ for this impressive recital.

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## PUDDE? ?

by Karen Olson

The Green Glob looks like it's here in Lake Andrews to stay, according to the Maintenance Department. Weeds and algae have cast a murky pall over the reflecting pool for several years, but this year's crop is apparently the densest yet. "Mechanically it's almost impossible to do anything," says Al Johnson, director of maintenance. "To use chemicals, we'd have to get a license from the state, which we probably wouldn't get since the drainage empties into the Androscoggin River."

"Last summer they went out in boats and cleaned off the top stuff," adds Joe Glannon, Assistant Dean of Students. "But the only thing that might work permanently would be to drain it, scrape it and line it with something." And even that plan isn't foolproof, according to Mr. Johnson. The lake would have to be left empty and dry for several weeks before a bulldozer could navigate the mulchy bottom, and equipment rental rates would be prohibitive. And the Glob would probably return in several years anyhow. Cables and cutting tools have also been tried: "The stuff is thick, green, wet and gooey, and it slips right through all our devices," Mr. Johnson complains.

The biology department, with special help from Prof. Robert Chute, has studied Lake Andrews and concluded that the growth is perfectly natural. Nutrients and fertilizers are washed in continuously from nearby fields, street drains, roofs and underground steam lines.

"The lake is too lively. It's not pollution — it's exactly the opposite," Mr. Johnson describes.

## Organic Experiment

by Chris Nielson

The Experimental College at Bates begins its schedule of weekly classes with Organic Gardening on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Sponsored by the C.S.A. office, the experimental college is run by, and in response to, the student body.

The idea of offering practical, unusual, even whimsical courses for enjoyment's sake crystalized last year. In the college's first round, classes met one night a week and lasted as long as interest and information held out. Witchcraft, Buddhism, Photography, Computers, and Law seminars were conducted on campus.

An experimental college draws out both student and local talent, utilizing them in areas otherwise untouched in regular academic life. To date there are two courses in addition to the Organic Gardening course which are tentatively being offered: Bartending, and a repeat of the law seminar. However, as many courses as there are willing instructors can be incorporated into the program. Anyone who has a particular talent, from mechanics and repairs to gourmet cooking is encouraged to contact Joe Glannon or Chris Parker.

## Grows

Dr. James Luthy will conduct the Organic Gardening course Wednesday nights at 7 P.M. for twenty weeks — eight now and twelve in the spring. Dr. Luthy holds a Ph.D. in bio-chemistry and is a strong believer in the ecological necessity of organic farming. He is the certification chairman for the Maine Organic Foods Association, and presently attending the Eastern States Organic Farming Conference. Last year Dr. Luthy conducted an organic gardening seminar at Purdue University, which, in addition to regular classes, maintained an experimental garden plot. A course designed for those interested in better gardening methods, ours will be the first organic course in the state.

The entire concept of this extension of the college is flexible to the student's needs; but it needs student support to succeed. If you want to offer a course or know one you want offered, speak up.

# Bear Left at Katahdin

by Russ Erickson

Imagine yourself standing before a gargantuan, towering mass of glacial rock reaching a mile into the sky. Imagine a forest of green patched with faint yellow and red. Imagine a panorama of green mountains and blue lakes stretching to the horizon.

For 28 Batesies and Dr. Karl Arndt on the Outing Club's Katahdin trip this past weekend, imagination was not necessary to create the preceding scene. The sight of Mt. Katahdin and the surrounding peaks was reason alone to make the trip. Yet there was more to come.

The expedition was well planned, well executed, and tremendously blessed by clear weather. Friday everyone and everything was transported by car to Abol Campground at the foot of Mt. Katahdin in Baxter State Park, Maine. Everyone had arrived by 9 p.m. that night.

Supper was proceeding in a fairly orderly fashion when a bear suddenly invited himself into our camp. Despite numerous vociferations from our group, the bear persisted. The bear was finally scared off with the help of the campground ranger.

The next day out, Saturday, the mountain was ascended. Three groups were formed. One group started on the west side of the mountain, proceeding on the Hunt trail. After they had reached Baxter Peak (elevation 5,267 ft.) the group continued down the Knife Edge, a precipitous, rock-covered ledge extending sharply down Baxter Peak.

A second group began on the east side of the peak. The climb started at Roaring Brook, then up Chimney Pond trail to Chimney Pond, a shallow pond tucked beneath the ominous Knife Edge and Baxter Peak. From the pond the group headed up Saddle Trail, then Hamlin Ridge trail to Hamlin Peak. From here the group set out for Baxter Peak. After lunch on top, the descent was made via Hunt and Abol trails.

A third group of four elected to climb the hard way — straight up. They traversed "Chimney Wall", a rock wall rising almost vertically from Chimney Pond to Baxter Peak. The four who made the climb were Bruce Bates, Ed Pokras, Karl



Schneider, and Chris Stockard.

The view from Baxter Peak seemingly stretched in every direction for 500 miles. Everywhere there were sparkling lakes with mountains rising gracefully from their shores. Because of the exhilarating vista, the descent was a lot more reluctant and slower than the ascent. There was plenty of time to get down, and the weather stayed magnificent.

On the second night the bear decided to visit the campground again. This time the ranger had set a live trap in camp. About the time everyone had gotten to sleep the bear entered the trap and door slammed shut. Immediately it started banging on the side of the cage. Not too many people were asleep after that.

Many other animals were sighted in camp and on the trail. A few people were fortunate enough to see some moose, while others spotted deer. Red squirrels were in abundance, and a rabbit or two was seen. Also, the mythical "hopping mouse" appeared many times in camp.

Perhaps the worst part of the trip occurred when the people drove away on Sunday. The sight of Katahdin gradually disappearing in the distance was enough to sadden anyone. Still, there's always next year, and the mountain will always be there. To look at Katahdin then you would never know that the BOC had climbed it, or that anyone ever had. It would seem that the gargantuan mass of rock had made more of an impression on the members of the OC trip than they had made on it.

## Freund Opens Lecture Series

by Tom Paine

"Grades are useless. Evaluation aids growth only if it concerns how much a student actually learned in the course. So stated Dr. Richard Freund in his lecture Monday night on "Education and Growth; The Liberating Arts." His lecture was the first of four to take place this week and next week on the Nature and Future of Liberal Arts Education.

"Education should be defined as nourishing growth, not as leading out of the darkness". The word education comes from the Latin word educato — to nourish. So the model education is one that includes growth, because growth is the essence of learning.

"The primary function of a liberal arts college is to facilitate growth". The college has to be an ecological system; that is, it has to promote growth. Liberal arts are the arts that make you free. They should, in a perfect system, allow you to expand and grow.

"A teacher affects how a student, when he starts teaching, will teach." The instructor has to be a model. The student who doesn't have a style

of his own will simulate his teacher's style. If the teacher is a good model, the student will know what to strive for. The instructor is like a gardener. The gardener doesn't grow flowers, he tends them. The teacher doesn't grow the students, he gives them the resources that will aid their growth.

"Actually, the professor can keep grades, if he needs a shortcut method of evaluation." The subject of grades was the one that lived up the question and answer period. Dr. Freund believes that evaluation should concern where the student started in the course, so if there are any grades, they should be just for the teacher's and student's use.

"The future demands self-directed learners, who can cope with changes." High schools are offering more and more introductory classes that colleges used to offer. Graduate schools are demanding more specialization. The colleges are left to perform the job they should. They should teach the student how to live in the world today, how to be self-taught and cope with change.

"Self-directed education facilitates growth." If a person has had a self-directed education, he can cope with change. When a change takes place in his field of work, he can teach himself any revisions in his job. Dr. Freund believes that college is where the formation of a person's habits on the job should take place. Growth should be stressed. It is the hardest thing the student will ever do, but it is also the most important.

The second lecture in the series will take place tonight in Chase Lounge. It is entitled "The Liberal Arts: An Heretic's Opinion" by Dr. Robert Kingsbury. The third lecture is scheduled for Monday, October 2. "Humanism and the Future of the Liberal Arts College" is a lecture by Dr. Lewis A. Turlish. The last of the lectures, on October 5, is "Bates College and the Search for the Liberal Arts" by Dr. James Leamon.

Monday, October 2

"Humanism and the Future of  
the Liberal Arts College"

Lewis A. Turlish



(continued from page 1)

the road for the Holiday Inn). Today's been a really, WIERD day cause we've been rappin about — something happened this morning, very political — small politics between agencies and people who want to do something nice. It gets so bad, man cause people that are supposed to be doing things — right — they're getting paid for that — never do things right.

ED: Did you have to devise a new chord system since you use the open E tuning?

HAVENS: Yeah! I just — ah — I sort of found it. Cause I couldn't play what I wanted to play if I didn't. It took me about two years to find out how to play a minor. I used to tune it to a minor and then I couldn't play a major, things had to be totally minor songs. Then one day I found out how to do it from that day on I found about twelve more variations and chords. It's really fun — without the politics it's allright.

TOM: Will you do any of your own material tonight?

HAVENS: Notreally I hardly ever do any of my stuff because all my stuff kinda talks about a specific thing or attitude. My attitude is a little bit strong for a lot of people. Either they don't understand it or make believe they don't understand it. They are very afraid to face realities that do exist. I don't know. I — sometimes it depends really on the audience — I might just sing Dylan songs — I haven't done it in a while but sometimes audiences call for Dylan. Not that they say it but that they really need it. Most of the songs that I wrote have a certain degree of relationship between things — whether it's God and man or man and man — man and children — or man and woman.

ED: A lot of performers, like Sly (and the Family Stone), resent being asked to do certain songs by the audience, how do you feel about this?

HAVENS: The thing is you got to know when to do it and when not to do it — there are certain times when you can do something that is just as good and let them know that that is just as good or let them know that that is what they really want. It's not particularly that song sometimes, as it is that feeling — a lot of people like certain feelings and they call it out in the name of a song. It's identification — I feel that the people that call out certain songs — they really came to hear just that — so I sing the song I like and I go home. It's wierd. Sly's been blowin it a lot — a lot of people

don't expect him to show up — he's been doin it for two years — they figure he'll keep on doin it that way — you pay your money — sit there for four hours — they play two songs and split!  
ED: Do small audiences bother you at all?



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## THE COLLEGE STORE

HAVENS: Nah, I used to work in coffee houses in Greenwich Village singing for one guy — one guy there you know, just because there's three people out there you can't sing soft — you have to sing the way you sing — it's always the same — I have to feel it the same way — whether it's one or two — thousand — million — whatever, it's always the same feeling. The thing about it is three people can benefit as much as a thousand. Sometimes even more cause it's concentrated effort. If it's only three people those three have to carry that weight. So they feel really bad if the group's really good and no one's there to see it. That's the weight they carry.

TOM: This must be quite a letdown after Woodstock.

HAVENS: The first concert I worked in with a lot of people was the Newport Folk Festival — there was about 18,000 people — the first time I came out on the stage and saw that it freaked me out but every time after that I saw that many people it always looked like there — not any larger or any smaller just a lot of people. The first thing you gotta know is that out of all these people out there there are really only twelve — that's the whole trip — there are only twelve regardless of how many people show up. That's all. Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra — you know what I mean? That's it. We all react and conform the same way. When you learn that it ain't so hard. It's not a million people it's twelve and they're all friends. It helps — believe me it really does.

ED: Is the Village still the proving ground for upcoming performers?  
(cont on page 8)



Story by Jeff Goble

Photos by Jeff Goble

# Live From



Tel Aviv is not the most modern city in the world as illustrated by this rail scene.

For the past two years, whenever I have had to sign a guest book, I have always hesitated before penning in my address. I was brought up in Virginia, a good solid member of the Union (neglecting a couple of years of slight disagreement with national policy) and so I am proud of my state. But two years ago my folks were transferred to Tel Aviv because my father was assigned to the American Embassy there.

Along with this move came a change of address which baffled me and played havoc with those people concerned with paperwork. The house in Virginia was only being leased, so it was still ours, yet the family was living in a place alien to me; a place called Herzilyya Petuach. But they called it home.

I knew this to be a temporary set up, but no one else seemed to accept that fact when I filled out forms or address books. Being a reasonably bright college kid I solved my dilemma by signing my address as Vienna, Virginia whenever I was asked in Israel, and by claiming my home to be Herzilyya, Petuach, Israel whenever asked in the States (If you don't believe me, look at the register the next time you're at Tuckerman's Ravine). I mean, why would anyone keep a guest book unless he could occasionally boast someone from some

exotic place, and I'm the obliging type.

In the summer of 1971 I found myself on the way to Israel. I guess it finally hit me that I was actually going to the Middle East when I boarded an Air France flight in Paris. We had been searched by security in New York and later in Paris. But to see the plane being guarded by six men, armed with automatic weapons, drove home the point.

It was a five hour flight from France to Lod Airport in Tel Aviv. We set down at 6:30 p.m., and it was already dark. I was to find out later that this is due to the fact that Israel does not go onto Daylight Saving Time.

My initial impressions were confused. Not only had it gotten dark very fast (remember, this was the Holy Land, and you could not be too sure what might happen), but there were a great number of soldiers around; kids my age, but all armed, which tends to make one a bit edgy.

Early the next morning I found that even though the sun set early at night it rose even earlier the next day. At 3:45 it was daylight I found myself to be suffering from that jet age malady... I was still on New York time and for me it was still 10 p.m. yesterday evening.

I tried to get another hours sleep but soon quit that, got up and went exploring. Five hundred yards behind our house lay some sand bluffs which dropped down to a sandy beach and the Med (everyone who is in calls it the "Med.") To the northwest, breaking the line along the heights, was a mosque. It was here that the crusaders had once manned a fortress which was overrun by the Moslems. The conquerors pushed the castle into the sea and build a mosque upon the ruins.

I hiked over towards the structure. As I neared it I could pick out the foundations of the castle. A large pillar lay awash in the ocean. Bits of pottery and glass were scattered throughout the entire area. Examining the bluff from the beach, I was amazed to find it composed almost entirely of pot chards!

Here, I thought, was a tremendous archaeological find! Where was the expedition to excavate the site? Why had they missed it? I might even be famous for finding it if they had missed it.

In the weeks to come I began to realize that sites such as this were common in Israel (like finding snow in Maine during the winter and trying to get a native excited about it.) As a matter of

fact, there were so many sites in Israel that trying to construct a road in the country was a major hassle. One was bound to hit several sites, and they had to be examined by state archaeologists to ascertain their relative importance before any construction could even begin.

I rapidly became callous to these sites, although I picked up enough pot chards and glass to keep my distant relatives awed for years (Oh, this...why, it's only a piece of Crusader pottery (true) which I just happened to have been sharp enough to find (bull). It's probably several hundred years old at least (true), but I can part with it" (otherwise I'll throw it out.)

Tel Aviv was nine kilometers south of us. Because our country does not recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, the U.S. Embassy is situated in Tel Aviv. The city is flat and lies on the coastal plain along the Med. My sister informed me that the name means "Hill of Spring," but I never could find the hill.

The city itself holds little of interest. It is an example of an urban area that grew without any real thought given to planning. Streets run for a while, then disappear, only to pick up again a couple of blocks over. My brother once gave directions to a motorist trying to find an Einstein Street. Kevin had seen the street sign some three kilometers out of Tel Aviv, and figured the motorist was hurting and proceeded to direct the man. Two days later while passing through the same area we found a second Einstein Street two blocks from where the motorist had sought aid. Oh, well, things like that are par for Tel Aviv.

There are two things worth viewing in Tel Aviv. The first is the Carmel Market, which is supposed to be one of the world's largest open air markets. It is here that the kibbutzniks bring their produce to sell. Merchants have shops here; little stands crowding together in this large lot. The place is jammed with people, donkeys (still a major form of transportation), trucks, cars, and the noise is a symphony of languages.

You see people of all races here, all haggling over prices. You also begin to realize what the word poor means in regards to people elsewhere in the world. I once saw two men arguing about the price of a second-hand coat. They were fighting over five "grouch"...about two cents American.



Female soldiers were frequent ly seen. In Israel universal conscription is the rule.



# TEL AVIV...



An air raid shelter sign serves as a constant reminder of Israeli-Arab tensions.

The other interesting spot was the Old City of Jaffa. Here I ventured into the flea market where again I found the small shops open to the streets. It was here that I learned how to bargain for my prices.

"What you want?"

"I would like to buy a kefeeya (Arab head-wear)."

"How much?"

"Twenty pounds this."

"Twenty pounds!" (You must reply in an outraged tone.) I'll give you two."

"Two," the owner repeats (also in an outraged tone... but don't be intimidated.)

"This finest Damascus work! Ten."

"It is sure fine work, but it is still too expensive. Four."

"No sell."

"O.K." (and this is where you get him...you walk away, headed about ten feet across the street to his competitors.)

"O.K.! O.K.! I sell for five."

"Fine." And you calmly walk back with the money.

The city to see is Jerusalem, and the best way to go is by train. They are inexpensive, punctual, and a good way to meet people. You wind your way across the coastal plain, into the foothills, and then finally into the mountains where Jerusalem is located. The ride takes about two hours, the train stopping along the way.

There are various ways to pass the time. While waiting at one station I noticed a good looking girl in an Army uniform. She was waiting on the platform; I smiled and she smiled back, so I continued to admire, figuring some female company might be nice, seeing how I was a wayfarer in a strange land.

Sorting through my best opening lines, none of which was in Hebrew, (as a matter of fact, I knew about fifteen words in Hebrew and the same number in Arabic), I was about to ask something profound like "Does this train go to Jerusalem?" (ignoring the fact that there was only the one set of tracks for miles around) when up walked someone she obviously knew (which I astutely deduced because she kissed him and not me.) The guy was also in the Army, which was evident from the Uzi machine gun he had slung across his shoulder. At that point I decided a strategic

withdrawal to be in order, declared diplomatic immunity and deferred to the Uzi, I mean the other guy.

The Old City of Jerusalem is an anachronism. It is a holdover from times long past. People still maintain lifestyles that can be read about in the *Arabian Nights*. Donkeys, horse-carts, and camels crowd the narrow streets. Wares of all conceivable types are displayed on the ground, on tables, and hung in the air. Women, Arab and Eastern Christian and Jew, travel along the streets, veils covering their faces.

The Old City assaults all your senses. The smell of spices fills the air as you pass one shop; fresh picked oranges spill onto the narrow street from a dumped cart; an Arab with a waterpipe sits in a doorway. The life in the Old City is always changing.

Located here is the Wailing Wall, the Jewish holy site, and just a few hundred feet away is the Dome of the Rock, where Moslems pray. The cultures merge here to form a distinctly Eastern atmosphere.

The new city of Jerusalem lies beyond the massive wall that encompasses the Old City. You pass out of a gate and you are back in twentieth century Israel. The city lies on several hills, and during the winter, due to the elevation, it occasionally snows.

The Keneset (the Israeli equivalent of the Capital) occupies one of the hills. It is a beautiful combination of modern architecture, incorporating the classic lines of the Acropolis. Across a small valley on an adjoining hill is the south campus of Hebrew University. Here, housed in a snow white flying-saucer shaped building, are the Dead Sea Scrolls. You could spend weeks exploring both the Old and New Cities of Jerusalem and the surrounding area.

During my 1971 visit I spent my last few weeks in Israel up in Haifa. I had signed on to a grain freighter, and was living on board. This afforded me a fantastic opportunity to explore this city. I would do my work for the day, catch an afternoon swim off the side of the ship, and ride the pilot boat into the harbor in the evening.

Haifa sits up on a mountainside and is considered provincial by the Israelis. Life seems a bit slower here, which seems to be a paradox, for this is a major port.

The city boasts Israel's only subway, built by



A Russian freighter seen from our ship in the Straits of Gibraltar, carrying oil to the Baltic Sea from the Arab world.

the French. It runs up the mountain and is a considerable legsaver. There are two cars which start out at either end of the line. There is only one section of double track, and the cars are timed so as to pass each other at this point. Because the track is inclined up the mountain, you can get in the rear of the car and look back down the tunnel, watching the second car disappear down the mountain.

Ships from all over the world unload here. Grain being imported is stored in the giant Dagon silo down by the wharf area. Grain is literally vacuumed out of a ship's hold and transferred to the storage area.

At night, from the harbor, the mountainside is alive with lights. One can follow cars up the mountain, threading slowly to the top. My last glimpse of Israel was from the afterdeck of the freighter as we sailed out one moonless night. Haifa blazed away at us until it sunk beneath the horizon, and we were left with the stars.



An Arab Mosque in Tel Aviv. The entire area is a mixing bowl of Moslems, Jews and Christians.

(continued from page 5)



HAVENS: No, it's not the same any more. They don't have places to work like they used to — years ago they had maybe eight, ten, twelve coffee houses that were working places and you could go from one to another and do your thing without any hassles. But now there's maybe two with folk music and that's semi-rock and semi-folk. It's not there any more.

ED: Do you have to go through a certain ritual to get psyched up for a performance?

HAVENS: Never. We just go in the dress room and sit around and rap — play a little bit then go on stage and play some more. They never even know what I'm goin to play, the cats that play with me, they just play. We rehearsed nine years ago. I'm not kidding you. I found out something about rehearsal and that is you do it until you learn the song and then you can't rehearse it any more. Once you've learned it there's no sense in rehearsing it any more because it's there and it's growth will only come from you doing it on stage in front of people and the vibes will change according to the people. Rehearsal is just to perfect your knowing of the song — not the song itself.

(Upon reaching the infamous Holiday Inn, and unfolding out of the back of the bug.)

HAVENS: "Up until yesterday I didn't even know I was coming to Lewiston! Far out!

TOM: Shocking news, eh?

HAVENS: SHOCKING!!!

HAVENS: (in the room) Really, if you travel, turn on the television first. It lets you know right where you are. You buy a newspaper and the TV. If its educational television, you KNOW where you are. If it's like soap operas, you KNOW where you are. I went to a town and for each station they had soap operas for FOUR HOURS! I KNEW where I was. (TV blips on) ... outasight... pink television! Let me see... click, click, click... that's the movie... click... this guy (Merv Griffin) is bad guy, bad guy... click... ah, news... click, click, click... not bad — movies — news — and — bad guy. As far as rap programs go (Mike) Douglas is the best and I figured out why. It's because he's in his own home town — he don't

have to put on no airs — he lives in Philadelphia, born in Philly, raised in Philly — no airs, man — you get Johnny Carson born in Nebraska and he's in New York — same with Merv Griffin and all those other guys. . . . . No airs, man — no airs — out of all people there are only twelve... It's not a million people — it's twelve and they're all friends. It helps, believe me it helps. . . "it's a long way from my home!"



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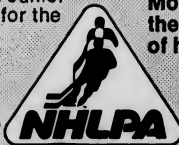
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the home  
of hockey.



## Panthers Maul Cats 42-7

A high powered Middlebury College attack devastated an outplayed Bates 11, 42 - 7, last Saturday at Garcelon Field. The opener for both clubs proved to be the Bobcats most humiliating defeat since the Parents' Weekend game of 2 years ago when AIC, lead by Baltimore Colt Bruce Laird, romped 61 - 12. It was a classic example of the Dutch boy pulling his finger out of the dike, after holding the water back, unable to prevent an avalanche of water.

Well for one period Bates was like the little Dutch boy holding back the flood. Middlebury opened up the scoring on a 21 yard Doug Cramphin to Terry McGuirk pass at the end of period 1. But a well-executed 15 play, 71 yard Bates drive tied the score when Paul Scacca scooted into the end zone from the 2. Ralph Bayek's conversion made it Bates 7, Middlebury 6.

But the boy could not hold on any longer as the Panthers came right back to score on a 2 yard blast by Charlie O'Sullivan following a 41 yard Cramphin to Phil Pope pass. The dike really overflowed later in the period when a Middlebury punt was fumbled at midfield, enabling the Panthers to put another on the board before halftime, with Cramphin going in from the one. Many felt that this fumble turned the game completely around. Halftime left Bates a 20 - 7 deficit.

The second half was pandemonium for Bates replete with fumbles, interceptions, and lack of hitting. Middlebury scored 3 times on 1 Jim Williams run of 5 yards, and 2 pass plays, one a 3 yarder from Cramphin to John Coleman, the other a 33 yarder from Pete Mackey to Williams. Final score, Middlebury 42, Bates 7.



Stormin' Norman

photo by Jim Bunnell

## Graf Leads Harriers

The First Annual Bates International Invitational Cross-Country Meet resulted in a win for visiting Dalhousie University of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Bates team finished second overall, ahead of New Brunswick University, Bentley and Nichols. (If you haven't figured it out yet this is definitely going to be a straight article.)

The Bates team effort was led by Norm Graf, who ran his best time ever on the 4.85 mile layout to place fourth overall. A quartet of Bates runners iced the second place finish when they placed ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth. The runners were freshmen Bruce Merrill and Jim Anderson in the ninth and tenth slots while two seniors Lloyd Geggatt and Joe Grube placed eleventh and twelfth. The sixth and seventh Bates runners were Bob Chasen and Russ Keenan in the fourteenth and fifteenth places. (Well that's the story on the Bates scorers. There is more but then excuses never changed a score.)

What can I say, other than the fact that the team is incredibly strong at this point and should get stronger. Dalhousie flew in by airplane and proved themselves deserving of first class transportation by being one of the finest teams the X-C squad has faced since 1970 when they met a powerful UVM squad at home.

Saturday the runners face another strong test when they run Middlebury and Colby at Middlebury.

Maybe next week the article and the team will fare better. (It better, or the Chief will cancel my contract.)

# SPORTS



The One and Only

photo by Steve Lamson

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# KITTENS ROAR



Ann Donaghy rallies round the court.



Linda or Patty Daniels Volleys against Colby

## Research Groups (continued from page 1)

Professional investigators such as lawyers and scientists form the activist end of PIRG. A state-wide student board decides who to hire and what issues to study. Campus PIRGs elect representatives to the state board, campaign for funds and do part of the research.

"Students in the 1960's were interested in the war movement and demonstrations. But in the last few years, there have been different kinds of problems — social issues," Atlas explains. "These all require sophisticated handling, and the school year schedule breaks up any sustained efforts."

"PIRG can fill that gap," he says. "Students can define the problem — land use, telephone rates, paper companies — whatever they're worried about. The next step is a series of comprehensive investigations. A full professional staff can conclude this, going to court or lobbying for new legislation."

Some of the 12 established PIRGs have studied

discriminatory hiring and insurance rates in addition to consumer rights and the environment. Oregon, Minnesota and Vermont in particular have succeeded in court actions.

Student fees of between one and two dollars a semester finance the professional staff.

"Usually local PIRGs start out with a petition drive to find out if at least 50 percent of the student body supports the basic idea of PIRG and is willing to pay," Atlas explains. "Then when student support has been demonstrated, students can ask that the dues be added onto other college fees."

Atlas stresses that the tax would not be imposed on the student body by a small minority and that students who don't support PIRG will have their fees refunded.

"We just like to have the fee collection established since you need a stable funding base when hiring professionals. The refund guarantees

that this program doesn't keep on long after the interest is gone — PIRG automatically folds when more than 50 percent of the students withdraw," he adds. "The petition drive will help educate people to our goals, too. We feel this stage is sort of a natural selection period to put PIRG on solid footing."

The two-year-old PIRGs generally follow a handbook "Action for a Change" by Ralph Nader and Donald Ross. However, they are independent of Nader's Raiders or any other group.

"The way to characterize these groups is as watchdogs — a thorn in the side of corporations who act against the public interest," says Atlas. "The other side of the coin is that if a group is doing a terrific job, we can reinforce this. We can make public our praise."

Students who want to help with publicity or petitioning should contact Fred Demers, Box 241; Leslie Robertson, Box 463; or Karen Olson 573

## sports:

# Intramural Season Opens

Night football at Bates?! You heard right! "This is Howard Cosell joining Frank Gifford and Don Meredith at the lofty heights of Garcelon Field..." Well, maybe we're getting ahead of ourselves; but it's a fact that on Tuesday night at approximately 7:15 P.M., an opening kickoff marked the first instance of Intramural Football action under the lights in Bates College history. It was a historic event of sorts between the Smith-North and J.B. teams. Although both line-ups proved formidable, they would seem to pose no immediate threat to the Monday night football stars of the N.F.L. In addition, this reporter makes no pretence to match the literary genius, wit, and class of Howard, Frank, and "Dandy" Don. However, the season will continue, and during the next four weeks, every Tuesday and Thursday night will witness a contest under the lights. So although you may experience technical difficulties, tune us in, it may prove interesting!

In regular events, the 1972-1973 Bates College Intramural season got off to a fast start last week with heated competition in football, six-man soccer, eleven-man soccer, softball, and tennis. Here is a short summary of the week's events:

In A-league football action, a strong Chase-Pierce team overpowered Adams 20 - 6, while a tough Hedge-Roger Bill team surprised J.B., the defending champs 20 - 2. Looking over to B league, Herrick-Wood Houses rendered a determined Milliken House team to a 24 - 12 defeat and Smith Middle victimized a badly disorganized Page team 32 - 6. I'd rather reserve any predictions at this time, but as primary scores would indicate, the A-crown is not to be had for the asking; and although Herrick-Wood seems to be the powerhouse in the B division, anything may happen.

Soccer commenced in both the six-man and the eleven-man leagues. In Sunday action, a formidable Page team posted a 1 - 0 shutout

victory over Milliken-Herrick-Wood while J.B. blanked Hedge-Roger Bill 1 - 0. Adams and Chase-Pierce closed out the action, battling to a 1 - 1 tie. In the only game scheduled in the six-man league, Page edged Milliken-Herrick-Wood Houses 2 - 1.

The Double Elimination Softball Tournament got underway last week with four games scheduled. Middle outlasted Page 12 - 9 in a slug-fest, while the Chase-Pierce bats surged to a 20 - 6 thrashing of North. In other action, Hedge-Roger Bill handed South 9 - 3 and J.B. gained the win through forfeit. So after the first round, it will be Middle, J.B., Hedge-Roger Bill, and Chase-Pierce advancing to the winners' brackets.

There was limited action in tennis last week. However there were two double co-ed matches recorded. The Lamson-Psalidas and Andrews-Holmes duos both moved into the quarterfinals by posting victories over the Larkin-Stuart and Hansen-Radding pairs respectively. Participants in this tournament are reminded that court-time will be in higher demand as the time grows short, so schedule your matches as soon as possible.

One correction from last article, the Intramural Bicycle Race will be held on October the eighth, with sign-ups in the dinner line the Friday before. Also the Intramural X-Country Meet will be held as planned on October 15, and sign-ups will again be in the dinner line the Friday before.



Pierce House Action

## WEDNESDAY RESULTS

## X-COUNTRY

Bates 15

Maine 50

## SOCCER

Bridgeport 8

Bates 4'

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# BATES

Oct. 5

No. 5

## GOP PLANS CANVAS

Vol.  
99

# STUDENT

## R.A. Creates

## New Committee

### RA's First Meeting

The Representative Assembly met last Thursday for the first time this year. The outgoing president, Steve Lamson, presided over the meeting, and will preside over every meeting until new officers are elected.

The main concern of the R.A. was setting up the format for the next few meetings. They made a list of priorities and the first thing on that list was the election of new officers. These officers are a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. (The secretary and the treasurer are appointed by the president.)

Next came the formation of standing committees. The committees are the Budget Committee, the Food Committee, the Election Committee, the Communications Committee, and the Committee on Residential Life. The Budget Committee has only until November 15 to come up with recommendations for next year's organizational budget. The Food Committee will be working in conjunction with Mr. Canedy, the director of food services. The Election Committee will run the All-Campus elections. The Communications Committee will be the R.A.'s "ear." It will handle the contacts with the campus. The Committee on Residential Life is the only committee that is new this year. It is the first Residential Life Committee to be made up of only students. The committee will look into and make recommendations concerning problems of student residential life.

The RA also discussed last year's problem, a lack of credibility. First, there was very poor attendance. They talked about "policing" themselves to make sure all the elected representatives show up enough to represent their dorms. Also, last year the RA and the *Student* worked at opposite ends. This year, the RA and the *Student* will try to help each other; the RA informing the newspaper of any news, and the *Student* transferring that news to the campus and alumni.

The RA meets weekly in the Hirasawa Lounge in Chase Hall. This week's agenda includes nomination for officers. All students are invited.

by Tom Paine

by Bob Goodlatte

The first meeting of the Bates College Republicans was a more or less informal one allowing the many new freshmen members and newly interested upperclassmen to meet with last year's remaining officers and discuss plans for future meetings and activities.

At present the acting officers of the organization are — Chairman Chris Christopher and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Goodlatte. Elections for new officers will be held at an upcoming meeting.

The group's advisor is Dr. Douglas Hodgkin, an Assistant Professor of Government here at Bates, who is very active in local politics. Presently, he is serving as chairman of the Androscoggin Committee for the Re-election of the President, chairman of the Lewiston Republican City Committee and chairman of The Maine Second Congressional District Committee. Dr. Hodgkin is also a member of the Lewiston School Board.

A co-existent organization, The Bates College Committee to Re-elect the President, has been set up for this election year for the purpose of recruiting students to work for President Nixon's re-election, both on campus and in the Lewiston community. This effort is being directed by co-chairmen, Chris Christopher and Bob Goodlatte.

The organization has already begun to canvass the Lewiston area in cooperation with other local Republican groups. Several Bates students are already participating in the canvass designed to determine and elicit voter support for Republican candidates: \*Richard Nixon (for President), Margaret Chase Smith (for Senator), Bill Cohen (for U.S. House of Representatives) and several candidates for the Maine State Legislature including Bates' own Mrs. Elizabeth Norden, wife of Art Instructor Sextus Norden. Weekly meetings of the organization will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday nights in Chase Hall.

### EDITORIAL

## Student-Faculty Committee Power

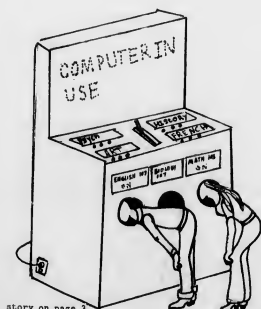
What probably has not occurred to many students on this campus is that this college is run by committees of faculty and students, and not, as is all too readily assumed, by a group of inaccessible and anonymous people. Usually, however, nothing is ever heard from these committees until an important proposal, I.E. pass-fail, short term, etc., is drafted and presented to the faculty for approval. Herein lie the two major complaints and/or arguments defending student apathy.

First, by the time the student body hears about a proposed change, either through the newspaper or more unofficial sources, it is too late to do more than futile complaining if one feels the powers that be have maligned the interests of the students. Second, since the faculty has a majority on every committee and any proposal must be ratified by the faculty with no students represented, it is felt that the student body at large is powerless. One can easily see how these feelings are engendered. But right now it is the only system we have and to ignore it is to give the faculty and administration the idea that students are not really interested in their own affairs with the exception of a small vociferous minority.

The Representative Assembly's Committee on Committees which meets with the President, is currently holding sign-ups for appointments to these various committees. To clear up some misconceptions about the actual work of these committees, the *Student* feels more feedback is needed between the students who serve on these committees and their constituents. But first, we must get responsible students to serve in a position which deals with a particular interest of theirs in order that these committees can, if presently they are not, become a viable instrument of improvement on this campus. The committees which have vacancies are as follows: Admissions and Financial Aid, determines policy not individual cases; Concert-Lecture, self-explanatory; Curriculum and Calendar, plans vacations, exam schedules, etc.; Educational Policy Committee, determines broad policy issues such as pass/fail, short term proposal, etc.; Extracurricula Activities Committee, oversees club constitutions and the creation of new organizations; Residential Life, acts on dormitory policy; Student Conduct, acts on individual rules breaking cases; and Study Abroad, decides on JYA cases.

We now have an *all student* committee on residential life; hopefully this will be the first step in giving students a bigger voice in their own affairs. But the only way in which some day students will enter the hallowed halls of the faculty-held decision-making is to show responsible student representation within our present minority.

E.F.B.



story on page 3

by Margaret Goodlatte



# STUDENT seeks comment

The past month lets one examine the prospects and possibilities of this year's *Bates Student*. Dealing with offset for the first time creates advantages as well as disadvantages for the current publication. Offset printing capsules in a brighter total outlook on the face of the paper despite its internal difficulties.

In the course of innovative undertakings, one generally creates some order of commotion, either to the good or to the bad. The first issues generated a rather favorable response from faculty, administration and students alike. But more than just a benign atmosphere must surround the *Student*. Concrete observations must be made to the staff to confirm impressions; both good and bad. The *Bates Student* is an outlet for not only its staff but for all members of the campus. Whether it is to praise or criticize the paper itself, or voice ideas concerning the Bates community, the *Student* is student opinion.

LCR

## The Open Mouth

By Pat Mann

The Feminist Movement suffers from having its dynamic element misconstrued as much as it does from explicit opposition to its convictions. The mouth which grimaced last week in this column makes this clear.

## A Plea to a Tree

My name is Arnold J. Mandleton, Junior. I've been looking for you. If you would let me into your life I could become something very useful. I am that sheet of mimeographed paper that comes soaring into your mailbox at least five times a week explaining to you all the important events that may or may not be happening at Bates. At least that's what I always start out thinking I am.

Such delight comes to my ears as I hear the internal clicking of your mailbox, anticipating the sensuous feeling that will slither down my spine, as your hand reaches in and glides me out. My pulp touches the cool sides of the box. Ecstasy envelops me as I feel the unrolling and unfolding; to be able to stretch my naked whiteness and typed in letters, to be straight once again in your hands. Waiting at rapt attention, as your eyes pierce down my page into my soul, I offer you the concierge phone number, announcements of C.A. lectures, concerts, meetings, notices from the phys. ed. department, from the administration call to all three year students (even if you aren't), and to let you know who will be playing at Vesper's this week or when Chapel services will be held.

Suspense... You turn, you pause, you take one, two, possible three steps and then with

tremendous force and vehemence your fist crumples me and I am tossed into the can along with my brothers who have since been thrown there and for long will be coming. I am crushed, my page is weak, no where can I turn. I am left to wonder why have I not been useful. Has my mother told it to you all before in the newsletter, or did my father let you know the number in the directory. Perhaps my sister is posted somewhere on a bulletin board exposing her own frailties to your more watchful eyes.

Left to wonder what's become of me, I turn to my mighty arboreal ancestors and say

Perhaps I am not useful after all; perhaps I really should be disposed of - but not in this torturous manner, not to be ruthlessly played with only to crumble into mere nothingness as I am carted away. NO! I must be dealt with in a more gentle sense - I need to be treated more kindly. I would rather not be used at all, than to be a contributing factor to the earth's pollution, along with the deprivation of life to my grandfathers who live in the realms of the Maine forests. So please Father Tree, make me into a useful entity, not a wasteful one.

Val Smith is correct in noting that a group focusing on Women's Liberation can benefit from "momentum and direction". But that's like saying an airplane can benefit from height (and wings). Just as a plane is a mere vehicle for the traveller and gains all validity from the fact that some individual wants to move from one geographic spot to another; so a group is a specialized vehicle for the woman who wants to move herself and society from one outlook to another. Just as you do most of your moving simply by walking, so most of the movement women seek has to be paced out in daily life. A group is just one manifestation of a woman's desire to change her attitudes and her life.

Articles such as the one presently addressed confuse the issue when they construe a particular Women's Group meeting as identical with the Women's Movement. That's like judging the Supreme Court by the desk they sit around. The issues the Women's Movement speaks to are much too subtle and pervasive to be dealt with once a week at an appointed hour by 20 people. Such articles err, too, when they evaluate a Women's Group by the standards of conventional group, as if it had an objective, attainable goal in sight. Women's Groups do usually generate action groups directed at specific goals such as abortion reform, and these have a more typical 'forthright effective group approach.' But Women's Groups in general have a much more utopian function. In order to provoke fundamental change, women as a whole must become very dissatisfied with their present role in society. The Feminist Movement must create an environment in which women can realize the validity of their dissatisfaction, and feel justified in working for change. A Women's Awareness group is such an environment, hopefully the nucleus for an enlightened world.

— So Val, enthusiasm in a Feminist Group can never be scorned as "misdirected". Enthusiasm is an end in itself and is deemed most successful if it merely generates further enthusiasm.

I am explaining that a Feminist Group is not just another extra-curricular activity of the involved and earnest student. No matter how committed you are to the collection of stamps, I submit that there are at least a few aspects of your life not influenced by this mania. A person on Representative Assembly can go home and read a book on pygmy whales, and utterly forget that she is a person with grave legislative responsibilities. A member of Congress can go home and stand on her head, oblivious to the fact that the weight of the world had been, until that moment, resting on her shoulders.

But perhaps you anticipate my point; a Feminist must live every part of her life as a believer in 'equality' for women. One should not need to come to a room once a week to see 'Women's Lib at work.' If that is the only place it is visible then we might as well all bring our stamp collections to the next meeting.

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# Turlish Sees Bleak Future

Lecture Series

by Fred Grant

In the third lecture of a series of four, Professor Lewis A. Turlish spoke on "Humanism and the Future of the Liberal Arts College". Using the former importance of Humanism as a jumping-off point, he discussed the importance of the teaching of the Liberal Arts and how this teaching will be adapted for the future.

Professor Turlish, speaking to a sizeable crowd in the Chase Lounge, found humanism to mean a belief in the value of the past, the value of the word, the value of the good (ethics) and the value of man (man transcending the rest of creation). In his view, this tradition is worth preserving, as opposed to the hard factual approach of math.

He finds part of the threat of this approach in a tendency to think of things in the present tense, whereas the classical humanist tried to orient himself in time. He cited the example of Martin Duberman, a prominent historian who has come to speak of the irrelevance of history. Professor Turlish countered with the contention that, as long as people communicate with words, humanist studies will remain of importance. To emphasize again the importance of the retention of the past, Professor Turlish cited the example of *A Canticle For Leibowitz*, a science fiction novel where, in a civilization born out of atomic holocaust, commonplace objects of our civilization are revered by a people ignorant of their former function. In this is seen the result of ignoring history. Further cited is the Renaissance, during which centuries of ignoring history were remedied.

Another problem, in the opinion of Professor Turlish, with our modern society is a retreat from words that nourishes the effort to reduce humanism to unimportance. In this new situation there are no gods but electronic media and scientific thought. One of the new literacies of this trend is music. Where walls in homes used to be lined with bookshelves, today stereo sets and record collections stand.

In Professor Turlish's view, science without humanism is unethical.

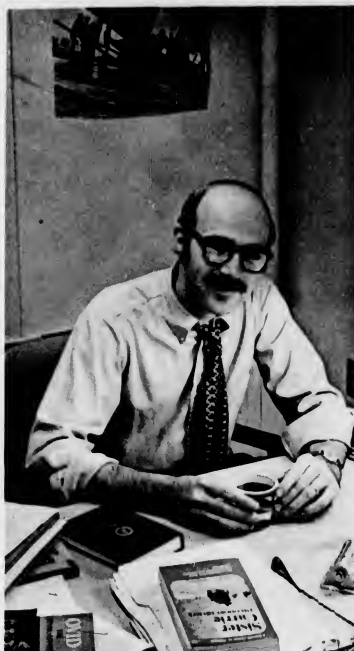


Photo by Don Orifice

But, will this trend away from humanism end in total extinction? Professor Turlish feels it won't, that in the future the emphasis on a Liberal Arts education for a better job will decrease, and thereby applications (and the number of schools) will fall off. In this situation, the Humanist tradition will be continued by students more honestly interested and the option will be more open for people to come back and get a Liberal Arts education when they appreciate it.

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# Living and Learning



Frustration, joy, pain, ecstasy, rejection, acceptance — these words describe the experiences of twenty-two people who lived for six weeks in New York City during short term of 1972. They were the participants of Religion 266, a seminar in the secular city working with New York churches to meet specific problems of city life. Art Brown of the Religion Department headed the course and the group was backed by the New York Theological Seminary.

Working in such places as the East Harlem Neighborhood Study Club, Youth Employment Service Center and the Protestant Parish, with mainly blacks and Puerto Ricans, their assignment was to learn as much as possible from the people and to put as much of themselves as possible into the program. When I interviewed five of the participants I got the feeling that the program was hard to describe but they all agreed that the course was worthwhile, a profound human experience, something you just can't get from classrooms or textbooks. They were worried because there was talk among the Administration that the course was not "academic" enough.

The course is designed as a learning experience about inner city ghetto life, and some of the institutions and government agencies designed to help the people. The general consensus was that these agencies didn't do their jobs at all, or at best did them poorly. The problem of bureaucracy was like a demonic force making the people helpless and powerless. But there was a glimmer of hope in the success of some groups where the people themselves went out and set to work on various projects. An example of this is the Emmaus House, an ecumenical commune of people who were into all kinds of inner city problems and possible solutions for these problems.

The participants told me that at the beginning they were on the out-side looking in but that after a while, through many hardships, ups and downs, and frustrations, they really got a lot out of the program and the people they worked with, while giving them something in return. They had obligations but they also had time for side trips to public schools, hospitals, housing projects, and drug rehabilitation centers, where they found that New York City was "an intensification of all the things you find in society today."

submitted by Barb Calder

It's strange, sitting here thinking about how I will write these words and trying to imagine what type of persons will be reading them. I picture and fear a group of hard-core educators investing their stock in readings and writings, not recognizing the validity of non-academic experience. For the high and lofty minds I have nothing to say; for others, listen:

The Secular City, the Secular World, the Secular Man is what it is all about. In those few weeks, you learn through what you feel, hear and see, gaining a true knowledge that you are not likely to forget a day after the test — it becomes a part of you.

"Bullshit" is a label often tacked onto courses such as these, subjective in content, subjective in evaluation. It could be a "gut" but it is not because the people you work with have turned their eyes toward you. You in turn look at them and then at yourself and you push a bit harder. It is not a "gut" because you won't let it be — you're pulled into the very midst of it.

Academics is a word seldom used in the heart of the City, but your appetite for knowledge is whetted just the same, just enough to make you search and never be satisfied with what you find. I ask you, is not that the academic ideal?

And then there is Art who gets on your nerves the entire six weeks. But the nerve he hits is a nerve too well protected by too many people here on campus.

submitted by Rick Story

When you arrive in New York City for a six week stay of work and study and you are not familiar with city life on such a grand and insane scale, there is much to see and absorb. The City seems to be a prime example of the intensity of progress where every man is trying to get ahead of something or someone — his fellow man. Movement everywhere appears rushed and haphazard as crowding taxes the limits of man's social nature. The City is merely another study of the successes and failures of human relationships . . . multiplied a millionfold.

There was an old man who sat feeding pigeons on the cement median strip on the corner of East



Harlem's Park Avenue and 102nd Street. He spoke of the City and of his fifty - two years of experiencing it and hating it. He sat there, his long white hair and beard flowing over the collar of his long black coat and told me of pigeons, "the only good living creatures on earth." He spoke bitterly of men and said he would rather remain friendless than become a victim of human hypocrisy. He then spoke of God, meaning, I guess, some value inherent in life and said it was He who had led him from utter disillusion.

We smiled as we parted and the pigeons descended to be fed.

submitted by Doug Wheeler



# in NYC - In Retrospect

New York is New York is New York, one could easily say anywhere but in the classroom at our daily meetings in New York Theological Seminary. There, only ideas that support the essential fullness of the city were listened to.

Was man ever really any better, as a group, than he is now? Were his creations ever perfect — was he ever perfect? Was Adam the first man that ever walked the face of the earth, or was he placed here to uplift this planet biologically, after man was sufficiently evolved from his animal ancestors the Lemurs? If man is only from an animal, how can he be expected to be better than he is. Haven't we improved — I am improving — becoming less animalistic — just by being at Bates and learning?

Religion 266 tried to tell me that man is in rebellion against God, and this rebellion is manifest in his city building, which is supposed to resemble Babel. Now, I myself believe more in a Higher Principle, than I do in the Bible, more in Jesus Christ that "his" Church, more in man than this our present world. I feel that I can freely choose to know God now, and that that choice is difficult, because of the desire I inherited to reproduce myself from my animal ancestors. God is ever attempting to realize Himself in His creatures, is my desire to reproduce myself the same desire as God has to reproduce Himself in me? No? What is different about it? Man lives in a necessity which is fostered by his natural self, in which he requires material elements to propagate himself, and thus, man reproducing himself must



have presented his case so authoritatively if it were merely verbal proof which he had to offer. We saw the squalor, the demonic anonymity of New York. But does man give you your lasting identity, in the first place, is the major point in question? I agree with "Art," however, that the anonymity is a manifestation of demonic elements in the city, but disagree in that it, the demonic, is not inherent in the city, but rather in man's ceasing to be real by forgetting the Higher Reality, of which he is a type of reflection, and being incapable of assuming a recognizable identity. Man loses his identity through his choosing to be beyond identification.

Praise be to Art Brown for the critical approach he imparts to his students, and for his sincerity. But who is the better ping-pong player: he who plays like a mirror or he who decides on his shot before he sees the angle of the ball?

submitted by Mike Corry

A little girl approached me, looking very puzzled, and asked me if I was Puerto Rican. For a minute, I didn't know how to answer. How do you explain to a little child a difference between people that would so affect her later life? My first

impulse was to lie and say yes — but somehow answers can't be in lies when questions come from little children. Then I thought of avoiding the question by telling her that it made no difference, but again why lie? She would soon come to a point in life where she would learn that, for many people, it would make a big difference that she was Puerto-Rican.

I decided to take a chance and tell her the truth. I was an Anglo-Saxon. Then what she couldn't figure out was whether or not I was a Puerto-Rican Anglo Saxon. It appears that almost everyone she had ever met was either Black or Puerto-Rican. I thought then and there that if I was her first Anglo-Saxon I hoped she would remember me in a way that would ease her frustrations as she tried to fit into the Anglo-Saxon world, a world that would try to demean and subjugate her. Moreover, I hoped that, by the time she learned all too well what an Anglo-Saxon actually is, we would live in a world where it really wouldn't make a difference.

submitted by Herb Canaway



cleave to these material elements. When God realizes Himself in you, you are freed from the necessity to cleave to anything, because you then become a part of the all permeating. But on the matter of the natural inclination to reproduce — this is only a reflection of the Higher Reality — why not participate in that Higher Reality? If you, knowing this Plotinian Philosophy to be sound, choose the lower good, or to participate in the reflection of the Higher, then you can not be said to be fallen or living in sin. You merely are living a life that is real as long as it provides a mirror for the Higher Principle or, as long as you, as the moon, reflect the Higher Reality, as the sun. As soon as the mirror claims to be able to determine the image reflected, then the Reality of the mirror disappears. Is this what the cities are doing? Do they realize the Higher Principle of what they are, but a reflection, or do they only know the necessity to provide the material elements, and the buying and selling of said elements?

These were my reactions to Religion 266. Confucius said, "Apposition is the source of all growth" — I grew very much — and only because I opposed the philosophy of the inherent fullness of man reflected in the cities. Could I have learned it here at Bates? Yes, but Professor Brown would not



# SPORTS



Photo by Joe Gromelski

## X-C Sweeps Opponents

Oh, Wow! What amazing things happen to the Cross-Country team this past Saturday when they ran Colby and Middlebury at Middlebury. Bates won 25-48-80, but more important than that were the magic beds they slept in, the fantastic food they ate, the music they listened to, and the old house that had the best thing of all a lightless bathroom. (You can figure that out.) (By the way this is not a drug oriented article)

Other than all of the above the other thing about the trip was that Bates managed to keep up its winning ways. There were of course the many curves and winding roads that a team must undergo to arrive at Middlebury. (Mecca) Leaving the obvious out of the incidents and circumstances that occurred one is left with describing a very satisfying victory that took about 26 minutes.

Lloyd (Lewdie) Geggatt was the first Bates man when he placed third behind a really good Middlebury runner and Lew Paquin-the nemesis of Cross-Country runners in Maine. Norm Graf ran another good race to finish on Geggatt's heels. Joe Grube (and what article would be complete without mention of him) was Bates' third man in fifth. The other "BO-CAT" runners were Bruce Merrill and Bob Chasen in sixth and seventh, just ahead of the Middlebury second man. (Chasen fell down in the race and was hampered by the spill.) Russ Keenan, Jim Anderson and Charlie Maddaus placed ninth, tenth and eleventh respectively. (The Maddaus showing seems to be an indication of a partial return to the fine form that was displayed in last year's indoor meets.)

Last Wednesday the Harriers (that word is used merely to avoid repetition) crushed an unprepared U-Maine team at Bates. The Orono runners had not worked out much together so the victory although a convincing one must be seen in light of that fact. (Bates runners however seem to feel that the conditioning factor was really not a contributing factor to the U Maine showing.)

In the Maine meet the guys were led by Freshman Bob Chasen in first followed closely by Norm Graf. Graf allegedly gains super strength from a combination of instant breakfast, instant Karma and Maggie May. Lloyd Geggatt and Joe Grube tied for third. Jim Anderson (the blue mouth of WRJR) was fifth while Bruce Merrill (Super Turk to his friends) placed sixth with Russ Keenan a step behind. Keenan's finish insured the perfect score when he held off Steve Whalen of Maine in the stretch.

This week practice is as usual. Saturday, in a tri-meet at Trinity, Bates and Amherst race. Oh, Wow!

By the way by an act of God and the Chief (I think) the coveted BLACK FEATHER will once again be awarded. This past week the winner was Lloyd Geggatt by dint of his fine performances against Maine, Colby and Middlebury. Next week the price will also include a subscription to the New York Construction News.

### the GARNET

(Bates literary magazine)

is looking for creative works of all types  
poetry, prose, graphics may be left at  
the library circulation desk

## Soccer Trips Clark 4-3

by John Willhoite

The Bates soccer team, after suffering a minor setback at the hands of Bridgeport, continued to roll as they edged Clark in a come-from-behind effort in Worcester, running their overall record to 3-1. Bridgeport, currently ranked first in New England (ahead of the likes of Harvard and Brown) and seventeenth in the nation, defeated the Bobcats 8-4, and they were clearly a superior team. However, the Bobcats did well to score four goals against a Bridgeport defense which had given up only one goal in four previous games. In fact, in scoring eight goals in their first two regular season games they have already equalled two thirds of their total output of last season, a showing which perhaps will instill a little fear in the hearts of their next opponents, Brandeis.

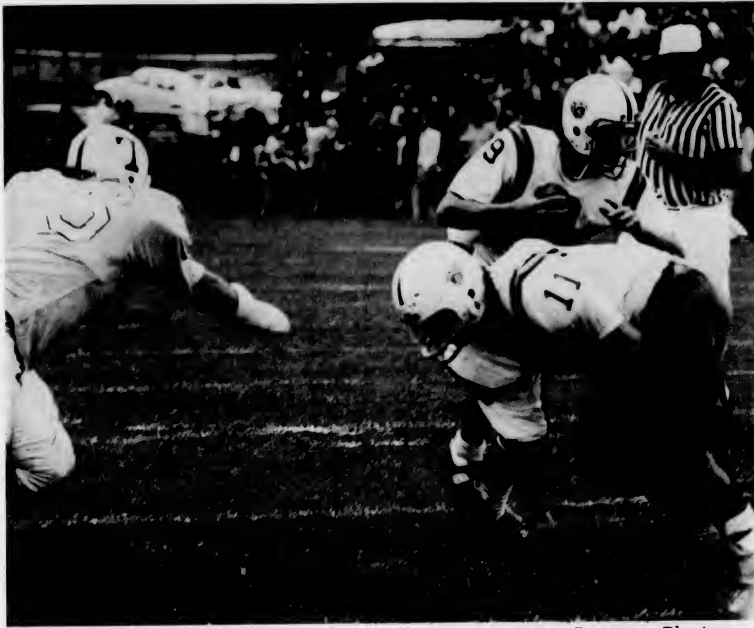
Again it was the Bobcats' hustling freshmen, Glenn Lamar and Frenchie Bruno leading the scoring attack in the Bridgeport and Clark games. Lamar scored three goals against Bridgeport (on three assists by Kenny Gibbs) and one against Clark, and Bruno got a goal in each game. Bob "Pooh" Pierce and Jon Dickey closed out the scoring in the Clark game, Dickey scoring the go-ahead goal about midway in the second half. That game was played on a rainsoaked field which didn't help the Cats' usually precise passing attack, and for a while it looked as though they were going to be outthrust by an inferior team. However, they came alive with Bruno's goal early in the second half immediately after Clark had taken a 3-2 lead. From then on they played inspired soccer and pulled out the win. Dirk Vissar played a hustling game at right wing, and the halfback line of John Peterson, Erik Tank-Nielson and Steve Majeski turned in its typically steady performance.

The status of Kenny Ileka, the talented Nigerian forward, is still uncertain at this point. A ruling on his eligibility (in question because of a clause in the five-year rule) by an NCAA board was expected by Monday, and we hope that the ruling was in his favor.

At any rate, the Bobcats have their eyes on a Maine state championship, and there is no reason why they shouldn't get it if they play the brand of soccer they're capable of playing.



Photo by Al Dunham



Bates News Bureau Photo

## TUFTS FOILS BATES

The Bates College football team dropped another game this week to Tufts University, 20-7, before a huge crowd at Medford. The Bobcats had numerous opportunities to capitalize on Tufts' 2nd half mistakes. Unfortunately for Bates fans nothing came of them.

Tufts scored twice in the first half as their offense simply out-executed the Bates defense, while hard-running Andy Cushner was unstoppable. Steve Haertel of the Jumbos crossed the line first on a beautiful 40 yard sweep play. Cushner mauled his way 12 yards for the second. Each drive was highlighted by pin-point passing by Mike Metyler who seemed to know exactly where his receivers were.

Tufts added on to the 12-0 lead by scoring the first time they had the ball in the second half on a two yard run by Cushner and a two point conversion. At this point the Bates defense rallied. A fumble recovery by either Chet Janiga or Rick Rizoli put Bates in great field position. Only this once did the offense take advantage of their position, for the powerhouse running of Steve Drugan led to a touchdown with Ralph Bayek booting the ace.

Time again after this the defense made the breaks with interceptions and fumble recoveries; however, the first time with the ball, the scoring opportunity was missed as a pass was thrown over the head of a wide-open Steve Eldridge in the end zone on 4th down. The next time Bates drove to the 10 before a fumble wiped out that opportunity. In the fourth period it was 2 successive failures to convert 4th-down-and-inches plays deep in Jumbo territory that let the Bates enthusiasts down. The final score remained Tufts 20, Bates 7, as Bates would not grab the chance.

Shining on a defense, which really did its job well in the second half, was linebacker Kevin Halliday who seemed to be all over the field. Chet Janiga was a close second, while freshman linebacker Mike Lynch, defensive end Mark Cohen, and sophomore defensive tackle Rick Rizoli also played well. Biff Moriarty, Peter Boucher and Herb Brownlee had good games in the backfield.

Offensively Bates never really got off the ground. Too many mistakes were made in conjunction with their inability to sustain long

drives. Steve Drugan looked impressive at fullback on his birthday. Joe Burke, subbing for an injured Steve Eldridge, made 4 really good catches, but for the most part the offensive unit was not very impressive.

This week Bates travels to Hartford, Conn. to take on Trinity College. The families of many players will be on hand, so the guys will be giving it a little extra. It will be a tough contest for the Bobcats, but at this point they all are.

## late results

The Bates soccer team lost a tough one to U. Maine Tuesday 2-0. A combination of questionable officiating and the Black Bears' hit and run style of play contributed to the Bobcats' defeat. The Cats had several scoring opportunities but just couldn't seem to put it together. The defense played well in a losing cause. Saturday - Bates at Brandeis.

## kittens win opener 4-0

Pregame jitters are always an integral part of the first game of a sports season, and field hockey is no exception. The first ten minutes of last Tuesday's varsity contest against Farmington demonstrated that, with Bates controlling the ball but not putting it where they wanted it - in the goal. Then there was music; spirit and determination mixed, and Farmington didn't have a chance. "It was amazing!", said Mrs. Yak. "They started playing 'Rock Around the Clock', people started clapping, and the offense started scoring - I didn't believe it!" But there it was. Calmed down and psyched up, the team attacked. Led by Irene Meyers, who scored her first hat trick of the 1972-73 season, the Bobkittens allowed only three shots on goal through the entire game. Claudia Turner added to the frustration for Farmington by chalking up the first goal of her college career, to make the final varsity score a 4-0 shut-out and show that Bates will again be the team to be reckoned with as far as the State Championship is concerned.

The J.V. team put the icing on the cake with a 5-0 shut-out victory over the Farmington J.V. squad. It looks like Debbie Lyons is headed for a high scoring season - starting out with four goals now to her credit. Nancy Johnson contributed the other goal, while on defense, Janet Haines made the opposition wish they could keep their eyes, much less their sticks, on the ball.

All in all, it was a decisive Bates victory - one credited both to the team and the people that cheered us up and on to win. Heck, with the "Long Ranger and Tonto" on our side, how can we possibly lose?

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## GET INVOLVED!

Vacancies exist on eleven Faculty-Student Committees

All students are eligible for consideration  
(Students who have previously served on a committee must sign-up again for reconsideration.)

Sign-ups from October 3 through October 10 in the CSA Office

For further information, see:

Karen Blomquist  
Paul Brinkerhoff

Charlie Brisk  
Tina Psalidas

Representative Assembly Committee on Committees





Smith Middle versus Page.

Photo by Russ Reilly

## INTRAMURAL ACTION

This Sunday afternoon, the Bates College Intramural Program presents a new and exciting challenge to the avid sports fan. The first annual Bates College Cross-Country Bicycle Race, introduced by Russ Reilly, will be held on Sunday, October 8, 1972. It promises to be one of the greatest tests of skill and endurance ever offered by the I.M. Program to the Bates campus. All students, both men and women; faculty; and staff are invited to participate in the cycling spectacular. The race includes, among other things, a brutal climb up Montello Ave., accompanied by a long 10½ mile excursion to and from No Name Pond. Three divisions will comprise the competition; A-Div. 10-speed, B-Div. 3-speed, and C-Div. American Conventional. If the weatherman comes through at all, the course should prove challenging enough to the eager cyclist, and appealing to those who are just out for the exercise and a little scenery.

In soccer action last Sunday, Middle shutout a short Page team 3-0, while Adams blanked Hedge-Roger Bill 2-0, and J.B. stopped Chase-Pierce 1-0. In a game last Wednesday, Middle forfeited to Adams. In 6-man soccer, there were two games completed; Hedge-Roger Bill over Chase-Pierce, 1-0 and Chase-Pierce over South 3-1. So after the first two weeks of action, its Adams leading the 11-man league, and Page and Hedge-Roger Bill tied for first in the 6-man league.

The Double-Elimination Softball Tournament continued to its final stages, with Chase-Pierce and Middle moving to the semi-finals in the winners' bracket, with wins over J.B. and Hedge-Roger Bill respectively. Meanwhile North advanced by eliminating Mil-Her-Wood.

Tennis action proceeded more rapidly this week, but there are still many matches to be played. This week Wentworth, Keltonic, Green, Toczko, Grosvenor, Fahy, Safinya, Tucker, Lamson, Sawyer, and Rogers moved into the next round of play by posting wins over their respective opponents. In the only match of the co-ed tournament, the Raddish-Wilson duo defeated Sampson and Harms, and move into the semifinals.

Participants are reminded that there will be a sign-up sheet at the dinner line on Friday the 6th. Also, watch for maps of the course, placed "strategically" around the campus. It might even be nice if you knew where you were going so cyclists are urged to trace the course at least once before Sunday. This event should provide a new avenue of competition for those who do not normally participate in the I.M. Program and promises to strengthen student-faculty support for the already expanding Intramural Program. So get off your... and on your wheels and compete. Who knows, some lucky soul might even find his way

back from the abyss of Lewiston farm roads and man-eating dogs.

On the gridiron, the action continued fast and furious last week, as the battle for the A-League crown grows intense. Chase-Pierce sneaked past a frustrated J.B. team 14-6, while Hedge-Roger Bill pounded Smith North 36-0. Earlier last week, under the lights, in a game not seen on most of these stations, J.B. defeated North 18-6. Some of the game was not even seen by some of the contestants as the lighting in the far endzone left much to be desired. Maybe we will be lucky and another street light will appear out of thin air! In B-League action, Herrick-Wood continued to display their ability in a 50-0 annihilation of Smith South. However Milliken remains close in the race with a pair of victories; 12-0 over a badly riddled Page team, and 12-6 over Middle. As we move towards the half-way point of the season, Chase-Pierce and Hedge-Roger Bill are tied for first, and they will meet today to decide the top spot.

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# Higham to Address

# ΦBK



Professor John Higham

Phi Beta Kappa, the sponsoring organization, is an academic fraternity dedicated to advancing and acknowledging intellectual accomplishments of high quality. Each year a few outstanding Bates students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their intellectual attainments and promise. In this way, Phi Beta Kappa attempts to provide a communal response to the interal, individual achievement.

The Visiting Scholar Program of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa serves the intellectual

objectives of the organization by making leading scholars available as lecturers to many institutions. Phi Beta Kappa lecturers spend two or three days on the campus, and meet with students in a variety of formal and informal encounters. In addition to his public lecture on Thursday evening, Professor Higham will visit classes in sociology, history, and cultural studies. He will discuss his lecture in Dr. Fetter's course in American Society, and speak on his interest on the impact of immigration to Professor Smith's course in Jewish Culture.

"What happened to American Culture in the 1960's?" is the title of this year's Phi Beta Kappa lecture, given by Professor John Higham of the University of Michigan. The lecture will be held Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in Chase Lounge.

Professor Higham, a noted historian of American society and thought, is chairman of the Program in American Culture at Michigan. His publications include works on movements of immigration to the United States and historiography. He has received fellowships from the Council of Humanities of Princeton University, and the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

# BATES

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# STUDENT

## Faculty Divided on Student Vote

(Editor's Note: The following represents a random sampling of professors' views on what the student role in the decision-making process at Bates should be).

Dr. David Smith, who teaches cultural sciences and religion, feels that, "Most people think that the students should have a role in the decision making, but the question is, at what point should student power stop?" He does not think that the one-man, one-vote type of democracy should apply in the decision making processes on the campus. If the committees were proportionate, the students would outnumber the faculty by something like thirteen to one. He believes that the faculty should be in a position to make the decisions because they are more experienced in the fields of teaching and learning. He said that it would be disastrous to model Bates after universities that are performing changes in decision making. "We have to institutionalize without creating conflicts."

Dr. Sawyer Sylvester, Assistant Professor of sociology, agreed with Dr. Smith, but he thinks that there is another factor involved. "The trustees decide that the faculty should be concerned with the student conduct and curriculum and it is the trustees that have control of the college." The trustees' rules hold professors responsible for the academic system. Dr. Sylvester believes that President Reynolds wants a fairly substantial amount of students on committees, and he cited the Student Conduct Committee, of which he is chairman, as an example. There are six students

and seven faculty members on the committee, including Dr. Sylvester, but, being the chairman, he doesn't vote unless there is a tie. He feels that, in everybody's best interests (including the students), they should guard against easily bought popularity with students by turning over powers that the students aren't qualified for. The trend towards giving students voting power is just to pacify them, according to Dr. Sylvester, and he believes that this does no one any good. He is of the opinion that Bates has achieved a balance,

(continued on page 5)

### Editorial

Now that appointments to Student-Faculty committees are well under way, it is important for the committee members and the student body as a whole to face up to the realities of government by committee. What must be made clear at the outset is that although the decision-making process of every committee is the same, the issues which each committee faces are different, in that some committees' dealings are purely academic (i.e. Education Policy Committee), some are purely non-academic (i.e. Extra-Curricular Committee) while still others deal with both of these aspects (i.e. Student Conduct Committee.) Furthermore, on no committee are there more students than faculty, and the chairpersons of all committees are faculty members.

President Reynolds has been quoted recently as seeing student input to committees as important in the sharing of ideas rather than in the decision-making process. The *Student* takes issue with the application of this philosophy in areas which solely affect student life at the college. Two examples which come to mind are EAC (which deals foremost with the dispersal of student activities funds) and Residential Life (which is charged by the faculty to "continue the examination of residential life.")

Although the faculty has made an honest effort to place respectively appropriate faculty on these committees, there remains the fact that students administer and support campus organizations, and must deal daily with the problems of campus life. The *Student* therefore advocates increased student representation on these particular committees. Such a move would place on the students the burden of dealing responsibly and respectively with matters directly affecting them.

E. F. B.

## R.A. Deadlocked

by Sheila Quinn

Although only a simple majority is needed for election of Representative Assembly officers, none of the candidates running for the office of President of R.A. were able to corner the nineteen votes required last Tuesday night for election.

Presiding over the meeting on October 4, was last year's President, Steve Lamson.

Prior to the business of election of officers, the Assembly appointed two standing committees to deal with the problems of food service and residential life. Following this, a communication from Dean Carignan was read to the Assembly in which the Dean proposed that a conference

**FLASH:** Tuesday night, Oct. 11, the Representative Assembly broke their deadlock by electing Larry Wood as president and Karen Blomquist as vice-president.

## Committees: A Fair Balance?



Would beer help?

## UMO Lobbies for Liquor

On October 7 the UMO Student Government held a preliminary meeting to discuss the topic of liquor sales on Maine campuses, as a response to Maine State Statute #301, which declares,

"No new hotel, restaurant, tavern or club licenses shall be granted under this Title to new premises within 300 feet of a public or private school, school dormitory, church, chapel or parish house in existence as such at the time such new license is applied for, measured from the main entrance of the premises to the main entrance of the school, school dormitory, church, chapel or parish house by the ordinary course of travel, except such premises as were in use as hotels or clubs on July 24, 1937."

Attorney General Erwin interprets this 300 feet clause to mean 300 feet from *any* area on a college campus (or school), not just a main entrance or academic building, thus denying campuses the opportunity to sell liquor.

With the legislation allowing full adult rights to 18-year-olds, college campuses become faced with a large legal drinking population whose demands for on-campus drinking activities and, more specifically, on-campus pubs, have taken on a new perspective.

The Representative Assembly Committee on Residential Life is presently studying this issue as one with which it might effectively deal this year. A full report of the minutes of the meeting at Orono will appear in the *Student* next week.

## QPR: Unnecessary Criterion?

The 1972-73 Bates catalogue states that the college believes "the first obligation of a student is the perception of his abilities of mind;" and "that the first duty of a liberal arts college is to develop, encourage, and direct that process of perception." Perception is based upon the input of senses and the memory of experiences, and Bates as an educational institution is supposedly concerned with the process of imparting general knowledge as well as developing in its students the powers of reasoning and judgment. Nowhere does the college state that it is fundamentally striving to encourage its scholars to attain a high Quality Point Ratio (QPR).

Grades are not the measuring stick to the degree a student has accomplished that development of mental perception. Nor do they signify the moral character of a student. Grades don't determine a student's ability to do specific work in a course, and they are not the dividing line between who can or can not enter a course. A high QPR does not determine whether a student is committed to his studies.

Or are all these statements faulty assumptions? Recently some of the actions taken by members of the Bates faculty and administration cause us to believe that perhaps they are. Certain procedures have been attempted to bar students from courses and committees because a student does not have that QPR that is acceptable in the eyes of those sitting in judgment.

When the importance of grades comes into play, no longer is one dealing with the desire to impart knowledge; the direction of scholarly perception. One sees the college stooping to the competitive, unequal standard of grade comparison, when grades should at most be a measure of personal growth and knowledge.

It is time that one review the meaning of the QPR is all too distant from those "new concepts in education" that are supposed to be meeting the "changing needs" and making the "college experience more meaningful to students."

L. C. R.

# EDITORIALS

## What Happened to the BBC Consortium?

Perhaps some may remember an article in the '70-'71 *Student* concerning an attempted cultural consolidation of the Bates, Bowdoin and Colby campuses that had been launched skyward July of 1970. The student, upon his return to campus that fall, may or may not have heard enthusiastic talk of the B.B.C Consortium, an intercampus co-ordinating group under the leadership of the mysterious figure of Ian Douglas, and of its limitless possibilities of combined efforts in the areas of administration, academics and extra-curricular activities. Rumor had it that this wonder effort would result in a common computer system, co-ordinated concerts, improved links to graduate schools and even inter-campus shuttle buses to mention just a few mind bending innovations.

Everyone who read that issue of the *Student* or its equivalent in Brunswick or Waterville anxiously waited, and waited and waited for that great liberating idea to free us all from the disadvantages of small college life styles without sacrificing the advantages. And now, today, many of us are still waiting for that initial arrival of the fruits of consolidation. Others have taken the hint and gone searching for Consortium ashes in the broom closets of administration buildings. What became of Douglas, his computer systems and shuttle buses? All we know is that he is gone. What then happened to the idea of the Consortium, of the possibility of consolidation on a limited basis. Fortunately, its ashes are still smoldering, still viable, yet just barely.

Since the demise of the Consortium there have been hopes invested in numerous projects that could have been recognized and been well under way had a tri-campus fellowship of some type been present with its enthusiasm and funds. Unfortunately, as it now stands, exchange of students for the purpose of taking a course unique to one of the three campuses is practically non-existent; rumors of a marine studies trawler and an electron microscope have remained mere rumors due to a lack of funds and an equal lack of inter campus dialogue.

During this year's Sugarloaf Leadership Conference the embers of consolidation glowed slightly again as the need for B.B.C cooperation was discussed with a great deal of attention directed towards the inadequacies of Coram and the extensive use of Bowdoin's library facilities in an effort to fill the gap. It seems that Bowdoin's displeasure concerning this Lewiston based book drain is not without its justification, but certainly the attitude of campus isolationism which has grown as a result of administrative animosities is not the preferred remedy. The existing areas of hard feelings could be left alone and innovative areas exploited until the present problem can be worked out.

As the supply of prospective college students dwindles (to think otherwise would be foolish optimism) small campuses such as Bates, Bowdoin and Colby will probably be the first to feel the squeeze, not being able to compete with the charisma projected by huge universities with low tuition rates. What a shame it would be to see Bates travel the same road that prep schools have in the past few years, in the face of inflation and air conditioned regional high schools.

P. S. L.

## letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to one of our illustrious and most-quoted players of our record-breaking football squad, and I will refer to him as Mr. Touchdown so that he may remain anonymous. . .

Dear Mr. Touchdown,

Well. . . are you going for the national record now?

I don't think you're being very funny and I'm certain that there are others that feel the same. I realize that we can't take losses too seriously, but neither should they become a nation-wide joke! I'm amazed that the team can put up with you because your attitude doesn't seem at all befitting for a leading member of an athletic team. I also realize that the press can and does distort statements. . . but you should read some of those headlines!!!

So, Mr. Touchdown. . . why don't you try breaking one of our *own* records. . . and *win* a game? . . . Why don't you try to be a little more inspiring? . . . Why don't you get yourself together and play some real football? . . . And the next time the press comes around. . . why don't you shut the hell up???

love,  
Glenda Winn

## letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

After I witnessed the Middlebury scrimmage against Bates during Homecoming, I shook my head and walked away quietly like other Bates supporters. However, having once been a member of the team, I can't remain quiet anymore because it does matter to me when Bates loses a game. This letter is not necessarily a hate letter towards any particular persons, but it is merely my personal opinion about why things exist as they are.

Bates is, of course, a small college and there is nothing here to attract the 'blue chip' athletes. However, fortunately for Bates it has been blessed with talented young men with ability and potential. You won't find any better or able players than Lee, Janiga, Brownlee, Bolden, Halliday, or Moriarty.

So, what's the problem? Why haven't we won since the Trinity game of '69? Well, there are weak spots on the team, as on any team, and this has hurt the success of the Bobcats. A strong factor is that Bates College is so wrapped up in its 'Academia Batesina' image that it prefers to wait for weaker opposing teams or a little luck (whichever comes first) before remedying the situation. But I believe, regrettably, that much of the problem lies in the coaching.

It would be very untruthful for me to say that the present coaches have no knowledge of football. They certainly know the game and they have shown perseverance in the face of defeat. In fact, the head coach is a former Boston University football star, and he has been here at Bates for twenty years. So, that must stand for something. So, I think the weakness lies in the coaching techniques.

## BATES STUDENT

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The first problem is that the coaches play favorites. When I joined the team my freshman year, I was told by an upperclassman that if the coaches liked me — I was in. There is nothing wrong with coaches liking certain squad members but that doesn't mean that these members should be playing particularly in a starting position. Just because the coach favors a certain quarterback, for example, doesn't mean that he is the best quarterback. So, many players with ability are looked over and they are not given a chance to prove what they can do. Certainly a team with twenty-three consecutive losses can't afford to play favorites if they are not the best.

The second problem is that the coaches don't know how to handle personnel. Bates seems to always have freshman and sophomores with great potential, but for some reason, these players are

phased out or forgotten in their later years. Many players on the squad find that in one year they are active players and then the following year, without explanation, they are looked over or pushed aside. This action not only discourages a player, but it also makes one lose self-confidence or it makes one give up football altogether.

Although the head coach may believe "our football is not a big thing, whether we win or lose is not a big thing", it does matter to those players on the team and those Bates supporters who are loyally waiting for a victory. However, I think there is some light in the dark room of the coaching staff in the persons of Dave Magnuson, Russ Reilly, and Chick Leahy.

There are five games left in the season, and hopefully the Bobcats will get the victory that is due to them. A winning team is here at Bates — it just has to be put on the field. Mel Donaldson



# CORAM FOCUSES ON FLEXIBILITY

by Chris Nielson

"A college library should be an effective educational instrument that provides a focus for the life of the college," decreed the Library Planning Committee. Since old Coram Library lacks a bit in this area, the new library is under construction, to fill this need by the fall of 1973.

The Library Planning Committee completed its share of the task in December 1969. To lay the ground rules for the new building; it put forth a list of requirements for a living library. Having submitted this for construction a while ago, the major stumbling block remains slow funds.

Many students seem to feel that the ice-berg-like structure looks lost among the aged, ivy-covered bricks that surround it. However, once the inside is finished and the comfort and convenience of the library becomes common knowledge, the new library will be appreciated.

The new building has three levels that are to be completed by next fall and a below ground level that will be finished as soon as time permits. The library, as of next September, should provide for a threefold increase in library use and room for future expansion.

The first floor will accommodate the basic necessities of a library-circulation desk, card catalogue, reference areas, micro-media, and periodicals; all with easily accessible informal chairs and study carrels. As an almost separate

entity, a late study room will be located next to the main entrance.

One of the most interesting features of the new library, this room will be a regular reference room during library hours. When the library is closed, this room, with its adjoining coffee-break area, will be accessible for late study from outside the building only. It will be furnished with a combination of easy chairs, small end tables and enclosed study carrels for the early morning grinds to choose from.

On the second floor, the stacks will be located mid-floor with alternating areas of serious studies (carrels) and comfortable ones (informal furniture) located on the periphery.

There will be no permanent walls, beyond the stairwells and washrooms, but there will be temporary, modular walls. One example of this is the enclosed smoking studies to be found on the second and third floors of the library. These rooms will aid those who can't study without smoking along with those sick of studying in their room. The area will be air conditioned, to relieve the general area of the aroma.

Another feature of the second floor is the audio-study area. In this enclosed set of rooms students of music, languages, or lit can relax with their pre-recorded lesson.

The third floor will house a smaller area of stacks and study areas. Covering two-thirds of the

central area are stacks and study rooms designed to serve the faculty research area. Any member of the faculty interested in expanding his personal knowledge for a degree or for writing a book, would be able to use a room over the necessary time span. These rooms are designed with the idea of attracting a living faculty to Bates — those who believe in a constantly evolving educational experience.

The overall appearance of the library will be contemporary but utilitarian. Large windows on the upper levels will provide light and handy observation posts.

The furniture in the study areas will be upholstered with long-seated hours in mind. Study carrels (enclosed desks) will provide quiet, light, and decent work space for those with serious study in mind.

For those pessimists who wonder where all the books for the stacks will come from — the library has been increasing its book and resource expenditures by twenty percent per year for some time now, and will continue to do so.

When these three levels become overcrowded by the expansion of Bates and books, areas such as the audio reference, micro-media, and bound periodicals will be moved to the below ground level. This event won't occur for some time though, but even by next fall our new library will prove an iceberg to be proud of.



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# Bates Viewed Through the Ages

by Eric Bauer

The fourth and final lecture in the C.A. lecture series was presented in the Chase Hall Lounge October 5th by Professor James S. Leamon. The talk, entitled "Bates College and the Search for the Liberal Arts", centered on how changes in the concept of the liberal arts have affected academic and extracurricular life throughout the history of Bates.

According to Professor Leamon, the Maine State Seminary was founded by the Freewill Baptists during a period of "intense denominational competition to produce a trained clergy and an informed laity." In 1864 Oren B. Cheney, with financial help from Benjamin Bates, changed the seminary into a small liberal arts college.

At that time, according to Dr. Leamon, a liberal arts education consisted of four years of required classical and Christian courses. There were no electives and no emphasis on sciences. Extracurricular activities were also a significant part of the "classical" liberal arts education. The chief diversions were religion and debating. Attendance at daily chapel services was required, there were class prayer and Bible meetings and special days set aside for prayer by the whole college. There were, in addition, Bible reading clubs, a student prohibition club and various literary societies. As a measure of the importance of the literary societies, Professor Leamon cited the fact that Libbey Forum was built to house the various societies, libraries, and reading rooms. Despite what one might think, Professor Leamon found that these clubs appeared to be "highly popular and spontaneous."

Dr. Leamon cited three movements that around 1900 began to destroy the classical concept of the liberal arts. The first, Darwinism, was the basis for a tremendous rise in the sciences and social sciences. The second was the German graduate school. These schools introduced the concept of lectures (rather than recitation), seminars and laboratory work. Many scholars seeking to reform higher education spoke from graduate schools. The third was the challenge from the Universities, especially the large midwestern land grant schools. These colleges provided a technical education and allowed electives. Because of this, according to Professor Leamon, curriculums had to be varied and expanded.

Dr. Leamon cited several examples of how these movements affected Bates. In 1892 Bates was still strongly classical, with sophomores being allowed a few electives. By 1894 classical courses were required only of freshmen and by 1904, specialization had been introduced, with three hours a week for three years in a major and a double minor to insure distribution.

(continued on page 8)

Are you interested in Art, Literature, Controversial issues, Nonsense, Satire, In Depth Stories and Interviews, Movie Reviews, Just about anything you want? If so and if you think you would like to be the editor or co-editor of such a publication, submit your application in writing to Bert Andrews, Box 20, Room 33 Pierce House by Oct. 17 and show up for an interview that night in the P.A. office. If you are interested in working on this new publication, please tell a member of the P.A. board so the new editor can get in touch with you.

## Profs Reaction

(continued from page 1)

Dr. John Tagliabue, professor of English, wanted to stress the point that students should be encouraged to express their opinions about what they think is good. As for deciding issues, he believes that students are free to make choices at Bates. He claims that there is far less chance of students being unfairly treated than ever before. There should be no fear that the present set-up encourages unfairness. They should have enough choice in personal studies and Professor Tagliabue believes that the sensible teachers should take that into account. According to him, a teacher has to have freedom to express his abilities in his own way if he is going to fulfill his virtues. "If a teacher is asked to perform in a way not fulfilling his virtues, he is not serving his main purpose." Stated Professor Tagliabue, "You have to be sensible and you have to be particular in order to be practical. The more experienced are better suited to pick courses and books."

keeping the college from the conflicts that Dr. Smith feared. He also thinks that the system at Bates is not watering down faculty power. He stated, "It isn't really power, it is more of a responsibility. The fact that students are on these committees aids in making the faculty more responsible, because the students are there to remind them of student problems and desires." He does, however, contend that watering down of faculty responsibility or power does occur at other colleges and universities, where students not only are on committees but also vote as members of the faculty. He compared this to faculty members being able to vote in Representative Assembly elections.

Instructor of Economics David Levy, when asked his opinion in the student role in decision making, answered "They already have all the power." When asked to elaborate a little he continued, "They already have the power to leave. No one is dragging them here, so if students are dissatisfied with the system here, I am sure that they can find other colleges that fulfill their requirements."

Instructor of Education, John Chamberlain, seemed to disagree with everyone else, especially Mr. Levy. When informed of Mr. Levy's view, Mr. Chamberlain said, "That's ridiculous. You don't vote with your feet, you vote with your voice. That is the opposite of what a liberal arts college stands for, that is the free interplay of ideas. If every student who isn't satisfied with life on campus leaves, there can be no constructive change in the students position, unless it is brought about by others."

He thinks that the faculty would be happy to share some responsibility with the students. The faculty does want to hold on to the tenure and decision making power, according to Mr. Chamberlain.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Representative Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

committee be formed between the R.A. and the Deans of Students. Action on this proposal was delayed due to the Assembly's decision to wait until after the election of officers.

The election of officers was the major business on the agenda. Election requires a simple majority of those members present and voting. Candidates for office were Kitty Kiefer, Larry Wood and Dave Hardy; on the first ballot, Kiefer was eliminated. The second vote was a tie, 17-17. And the third ballot resulted in a 18-17 vote in favor of Larry Wood, however, this was one short than the vote necessary for election. On the second ballot there had been two absentions, and on the third vote, only one.

The decision of the Assembly in this case was to postpone election until the next meeting, when elections will be held for office of the President and vice-President.

The Assembly was also reminded of the current vacancies on the Faculty-Student Committees, and members of the Assembly were urged to sign up for one of the standing committees.

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# Infirmaphobia

by Sheila Quinn

On a particularly beautiful, sunny day, Lester C. Gordon happened to have the misfortune of occupying the same small space that a speedcrazed gnome in a jeep wanted.

The force of impact was rather tremendous — Lester flew pretty high and far and several observant Bateses claimed to have heard a quite audible thump at the moment of Lester's landing. Fortunately, some friends of our poor hero had witnessed the hit-and-run accident, and immediately ran to offer assistance to the injured victim. Unfortunately, Lester was oblivious to this world, and an argument soon arose among the three Good Samaritans as to what should be done about Lester's injuries.

One of the young men felt that Les should be immediately sent to the local hospital, while another insisted that he be bundled-up and sent home on the next Greyhound bus — but the third guy, (whom Lester did not consider to be one of his good friends), suggested that since it was closer it would be more wise to bring Lester to the Infirmary.

The other two friends looked at the third in horror — how could he suggest such a thing! But after a few more minutes of gentle persuasion and the pointing out of the fact that the accident victim hadn't been breathing any easier during the ensuing conversation, it was decided that definitive and quick action had to be taken. So the three carried Lester to the Infirmary.

Lester's friends A and B were very reluctant about this course of action. All those stories they had heard of hot water on sprained ankles, 30-day strep throats and three-day mono cases came back

into mind. What would happen to an accident victim? But the third continued to insist that he had always gotten good treatment, that there was nothing to worry about, and the Infirmary was not the chamber of horrors thought to be by most of the students.

By this time, the three Bateses had arrived and entered the reception room of the building. Lester was beginning to come to, however, he did not fully understand where he was. A woman swathed in white was sitting at a desk and as soon as the boys entered, she stuck a thermometer in each of the mouths of the rescuers; she glanced at Lester.

After a few minutes of initial confusion, the guys convinced the nurse that it was Lester who wished to be admitted to the Infirmary as he had been injured in an accident.

The nurse stated that unless he had a temperature, she would not be able to admit him. She stuck another thermometer in Lester's mouth and left the room on an errand. The third young man, (the one whose idea this had been), immediately snatched the thermometer from Lester, and while the other two looked on in horrified fascination, held it to a 100 watt light bulb for a few seconds and then stuck it back where it had been just as the nurse re-entered the room.

He smiled innocently as the nurse concurred that a 105° temperature was indeed high and that this young man did belong in the Infirmary. She assured the three that Lester was in good hands and that they could visit him later that afternoon between 3:00 p.m. and 3:01 p.m. The three rescuers left, two with great reluctance and trepidation at the thought of leaving their friend

unprotected.

Lester was ensconced in a narrow hospital bed, still very groggy and still unaware of his whereabouts. But he was coming down fast. Suddenly he realized that there was a woman in white approaching the bed with a glass of water and two white tablets; he came back to Earth with an inaudible but real, thump. He knew where he was and the realization brought back to mind all those stories about hot water on sprained ankles, 30-day strep throats, three-day mono cases, and he whimpered in fear as the woman handed him the glass and aspirin, mumbling something about an ultimate panacea that would make him feel better. Lester wondered, in absolute terror, if he could sneak down the back stairs or jump out the window. Anything to escape hot water on sprained ankles, 30-day...

Lester awoke in a cold sweat to the sound of his alarm clock ringing warningly of the imminence of this morning's 8:00 a.m. class. He got up slowly, commenting to his roommate about his bad dream during the night and the fact that he still had a very bad sore throat. When his roommate suggested that he go to the Infirmary to get something to clear up the infection, Lester stared at him as if wondering how could anyone be so stupid. "When you're sick, the last place to go is there," Lester stated emphatically.

Indeed it seems that Lester did have a very bad dream about the Infirmary, not based on personal experience, but on stories he had heard from others. You've heard them, and you may have been a victim in one of them.

The story of Lester is far-fetched, and yet the attitudes held by the characters seem to be similar to those held by many students on this campus. There is a growing sentiment, like that held by Lester and his two friends, that when you are sick, the last place you should go is to the Infirmary. Many students are heard to say that if they become ill, they will either go home for treatment or attempt to get it outside the school in town. And if that is not possible, many students will probably not bother to get treatment at all.

The editorial comment can go on — and there

## Epidemicus

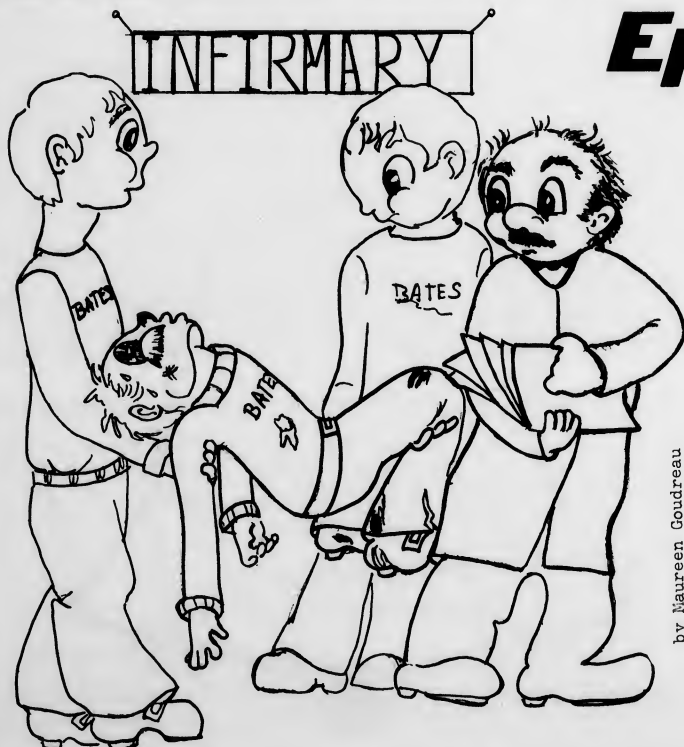
are more stories that can be told which signify that the attitude of a growing number of Bates students is one of great dissatisfaction and mistrust of many of the Infirmary services.

The attitude is a potentially dangerous one — particularly for student health. An individual who decides not to seek treatment for symptoms can be injuring not only himself, but also his fellow students. This cannot be ignored or tolerated. There have been some attempts to define and solve the problem. Women's Council had a meeting last week with President Reynolds concerning the mistrust of the Infirmary. In a conversation I had with Dean Isaacson, it was stressed that if any student did have a complaint — that it should be reported to either of the Deans, Natalea Balivet or Joe Glannon.

In other words — if you feel that in any way you may have been mistreated, or treated very well, by Infirmary personnel, don't tell your friends about it. Make a report to someone up there! And do it as soon as possible — for little will be done by anyone unless concrete evidence, either way, is brought to the attention of the Administration as to the actual conditions of the Infirmary.

What really is the problem is difficult to define because of the blown-up proportions of some of the stories and allegations. And yet, the distrust is deep and so widespread on campus that one begins to wonder, and with some validity, as to the possible truthfulness of the stories that seem to point that all is not going well in the Infirmary.

If you want good Infirmary service — and want to be able to feel confident about treatment you may receive — then make your feelings known. If you don't bother, then you will have no right to complain if you someday find yourself in Lester's position.



by Maureen Goudreau

well, take two aspirin and see me in the morning.

# OIL CREATES STICKY SITUATION



by Paul Liscord

On Thursday, October 5th, hearings were held concerning the incredible Tamano Oil Spill incident that occurred this past summer just off the coast of Portland in Hussey Sound. Dr. Harold Hackett of the biology department and acting president of Citizens Who Care Inc., a Casco Bay centered environmentalist organization, was asked to attend the hearings and advise on precautions to be taken to lessen the rising toll oil spills have levied on the Maine marine ecosystem. Attending the meetings with Dr. Hackett were Val Lee and Paul Erickson, both Bates biology majors and active participants in areas of Maine ecological concern.

Portland Harbor, as few people realize, serves as the Major oil terminal, supplying Montreal and neighboring Canadian populations via a trans-Maine oil pipeline. The necessity for this fuel source linkup was partially due to a U-boat threat that no longer exists and more recently due to the freezing of the St. Lawrence Seaway which inhibits passage of tankers containing fuel (and for that matter, any vessel) from directly supplying the needs of the Canadian people. The implications of the linkup for Portland are equally as profound. She becomes the third largest oil port on the east coast, and has paid a dear price for her prosperity — oil pollution.

The oil spill of July 22 of this year was by far one of the most serious witnessed in years. The Tamano, a 75 ton Norwegian tanker carrying a shipment of heavy industrial fuel oil owned by Texaco Inc., navigated into Hussey Sound where it was to rendezvous with smaller vessels and undergo "offloading operations". Offloading is the process by which petroleum is transferred from tankers too large to enter the harbor to smaller vessels that shuttle the oil to its final destination (usually the trans-Maine pipeline terminal). While the offloading process itself is not a source of significant spillage, use of the Hussey Sound does provide for a high spill potential with its narrowness of safely navigable waters. The fate of the Tamano was either an underwater shelf or a buoy marking that shelf. The result of the mishap was the release of some 100,000 gallons of oil and the implications of a spill of such magnitude on

the environment. To quote Maine state governor Kenneth Curtis, "More oil was lost during this spill than in all the spills in accidents of this type involving tankers in U.S. waters during the year 1970."

With this staggering thought in mind participants in the hearings gathered for the purpose of evaluating damage and offering alternatives to the risky offloading practices of Texaco and other leading oil firms that operate in and around the Casco Bay area.

In response to such proposals the major oil companies counter that even ships of the Tamano's size are economically inefficient in light of the proposed vessels where tonnage rallies around the 400,000 mark.

Dr. Hackett also pointed out that although incidents such as the Tamano spill really blow the problem into the open for all to see, the cumulative effects of chronic spillage on a small scale are also a real threat, for they go unnoticed and uncorrected and can eventually cause

Perhaps the most profound evaluation of damage offered at the hearings was presented by Barbara Welsh Ph.D., a representative of an environmental consulting firm called VAST Inc. Limiting her discussion to short term effects, Dr. Welsh divided the investigative results into 1) those dealing with the smothering of individual organisms that inhabit the inter-tidal zones (land that constitutes the difference between high and low tides), and 2) those dealing with toxic effects on animals in subtidal zones. Paul Erickson clarified the latter situation by pointing out that only the bulk of oil substance remains at the surface, while the most toxic elements, the hydrocarbons, almost immediately move into solution. From solution, it is only a matter of time before shellfish and other food sources are contaminated and rendered unfit for human consumption. There is little known about the effects that hydrocarbons of the type peculiar to this spill have on organisms but there is some indication that chemicals responsible for mating behavior can be upset in the presence of such toxins, which can also be carcinogenic.

Dr. Hackett representing the CWC put forth a well integrated set of proposals concerning spill preventative measures. The CWC holds that use of Hussey Sound and similar areas is an unnecessary risk to the Casco Bay ecosystem. If tankers are limited to a size such that Portland harbor can accommodate them, then the risk of Hussey Sound can be totally avoided and any oil spills that do occur can be more easily contained in the harbor by booming and shimming techniques.

environmental upset equal to that of extensive spills.

While the purpose of the October 5th sessions was not judicial but rather to air the problem of spills in general and the lack of funds to be used for containment purposes, Governor Curtis did make mention of spill linked legislation that had been passed by the Maine State Legislature and was now being challenged on the grounds that it is unconstitutional by ten major oil companies and the Portland Pipeline Corp. As a result of such crass capitalism, Curtis pointed out that "Maine's oil handling law, which received nationwide attention and which attempts to do no more than assure that the oil industry in Maine will pay its own way, has never been effective and Maine is no better protected today than we were in 1970 or for that matter in July of 1972."



# Feminists

## Rap



Lecture Series

(continued from page 5)

According to Professor Leamon, the changes were gradual at Bates. Compulsory chapel was continued until 1965 when the student body simply outgrew the facilities. It was not until the 1950's that the sexes were even allowed to eat together.

Dr. Leamon feels that the slow change was due to the fact that the college drew its student body mostly from rural, conservative New England and because the trustees did not want to alienate the rich alumni who answered the constant pleas for money (tuition was only \$36).

After World War II, there was a serious review of higher education. It was during this time says Dr. Leamon, that the "Bates Plan" was drawn up. This plan was a partial return to the classical concept of the liberal arts, with several exceptions. The most important of these, according to Professor Leamon, was the exclusion from the plan of extracurricular activities, which were an intrinsic part of the classical concept.

A greatly remodeled Bates Plan is currently in effect, although today there is a great deal of relevance in both academic and extracurricular activities.

In the question period that followed his talk, Dr. Leamon stated that he was in favor of a move back to the classical concept of the liberal arts. He also stated that he would like to see a mixture of classrooms, faculty offices, and dorm rooms in each of the buildings on campus. This break up of the physical make up of the college Professor Leamon felt would allow more interplay between the components of the institution.

## Hare Krishna

This weekend a group of monks from the Hare Krishna Movement will be at Bates to explain the purposes and processes of this spiritual organization. Together with a slide show, chief monk Rupanuga das Goswami and seven other monks will demonstrate chants and talk about the Bhagavad-gita (which will be a sneak preview of Religion 307 to be offered by Art Brown next semester) and distribute Prasadam, the spiritual food offered to Krishna.

The Movement philosophy is extremely subtle and requires a good deal of knowledge before one can understand its significance. Basically, the devotees believe that their purpose in life, like that of the bee, is to complete a cycle of nature. They believe that by giving every thought, action, and word to the idea of advancing Krishna consciousness they will arrive at a spiritual platform and realize their identities to be one with the supreme person.

So, if you're looking for a new and refreshing sort of experience, come and try the Hare Krishna Movement and awaken the realization of Brahman within.

The newly constituted Women's Awareness Group assembled last Wed., Oct. 4 at 7:30 in the Hirasawa Lounge with the twofold purpose of discussion and implementation of plans for the immediate future. In fulfillment of the objectives of the group to promote interest in women's issues to a wider range of people, a film will be sponsored Parent's Weekend, the title of which is to be announced, and, another Nov. 30 entitled "Growing Up Female, As Six Become One." A documentary film, it shows the socialization of the American woman through a personal look into the lives of six females ranging in age from 4 to 35, and varying in background from poor black to upper-middle class white. *Media and Methods* magazine calls it "the most comprehensive and sociologically ambitious film to come out of the current women's movement."

A literature table will be set up outside the Dean of Students' offices on the third floor of Lane Hall. All students who have publications to contribute are encouraged to do so. They may be left with Natalea Balivet, Assistant Dean of Students. Coram Library presently has "Aphra," a feminist literary magazine, available to interested students. Also, a subscription to "Ms." magazine has been ordered and will be available soon.

Specific campus issues were the major focus of the meeting. A main point of discussion was the social structure at Bates as it relates to women. Most participants expressed concern with the dynamics (or lack of dynamics, as the case

probably is) of male-female relationships. Criticism of the double standard of dating, and various social expectations ensued. It was agreed that Bates students are steeped in social definitions and type castes, which are limiting the possibilities for any meaningful relationships other than those alluded to in such publications as "Playboy," "Glamour," "Seventeen," and "TV Guide."

Concern was also expressed in relation to self-expectations and self-development of Bates women. The conversation specifically involved senior women and alumni, and their particular hopes and expectations for the future. It was suggested that few women take their lives seriously, but rather undermine their abilities and interests in response to socially prescribed roles. In

order that such a topic which is vitally relevant to all Bates women be pursued in greater detail, the Awareness group is planning informal meetings in dormitories for concerned students.

Other topics of concern which were discussed by the group were rape, its legal implications and social stigmas, and the inevitable question of "Sadie."

The agenda of the next meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday, October 11th, in the Hirasawa Lounge at 7:30, has been left open for interested students to bring questions, comments, and opinions.

Submitted by Jean Streeter '73  
Debby Hibbard '73

## BLOOD BANK

There will be a blood bank on Friday, October 13 from 1-4 p.m. in Hirasawa Lounge.

## Guidance & Placement

The coming week offers many opportunities for Seniors to explore their varied interests in possible careers. Students who are interested in business management or economics are invited to attend the on campus interviews held by the University of New Hampshire (Mon., Oct. 16) and University of Rochester (Tues., Oct. 17) representatives. For those students who are interested in pursuing graduate study in the area of education, on campus interviews have been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 20 with the representatives from the University of New Hampshire. Students are asked to make arrangements with the Guidance and Placement office in advance of the interview date.

In addition to the interviews which have been scheduled through the G and P office, Professors MacLean and Sylvester have made arrangements for meetings and interviews with representatives from the Bangor Theological Seminary and Syracuse University College of Law. Interested students are asked to contact the individual professors, so that they may attend the sessions which are scheduled for October 18th and 19th.

And for those seniors who are not quite so settled into their future as those for whom the above interviews apply, on Friday, Oct. 12, there will be three representatives from ACTION (Peace Corps and Vista) to meet with any interested, unsettled, and curious seniors.

## HELP WANTED

The Community Service Commission of the C.A. is grateful for the many students who have volunteered to work in the various programs the Commission sponsors. **BUT, more VOLUNTEERS** are desperately needed:

- 15 Big Brothers/Sisters; contact Jana Sweeney
- 5 students to work one afternoon per week at the Lewiston-Auburn Children's Home; contact Sue Donovan or Carol Worth
- 5 students to work in the politics of the Lewiston Tenants Union; contact Randy Erb.

# For Bio Majors Only

by Glenda Winn

A lecture entitled "The Productivity of the Sea" was delivered by Dr. John H. Ryther of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution at the Senior Center of Bowdoin College on October 4th. Presently a senior scientist and chairman of the Department of Biology at Woods Hole, his researches in biological oceanography have emphasized the ecology and physiology of plankton, which has been viewed as the next major source of food from the sea.

The lecture began with a discussion by Dr. Ryther of the production of organic matter by the photosynthetic processes of phytoplankton, single cell algae that are the basis for the food chain in the ocean. The productivity of the sea is based upon the rate of photosynthesis by these organisms, and early researchers in this field had measured the sea to be roughly thirty times more productive than the land. Recent measurements, though, taken by more reliable methods, have shown the ratio to be only eleven to four, and the reason for this difference was the main basis of Dr. Ryther's lecture.

The conclusion of the lecture was mainly directed towards ways in which the productivity of the sea could be increased. Dr. Ryther is currently engaged in a project in which the discriminant disposal of sewage would put nutrients back into the sea. The raw sewage is put through secondary treatment and the organic

nutrients are extracted. Warm sea water, a waste from atomic power plants, is then added to the nutrients and the mixture is pumped into a large algal farm suitable for the growth of phytoplankton on a large scale. The phytoplankton are then pumped into a large oyster bed (or any other marine filter feeder) from which a large crop can be harvested daily.

The system, of course, has its limitations. Shellfish have the ability to concentrate toxins that may be present in poorly treated sewage. This may be remedied either by better purification methods for sewage or by purifying the shellfish themselves. The cost of such a project on a larger scale is also a limiting factor, but methods are being sought to make it more economical.

Dr. Ryther has recently been in the public eye as consultant to the government, science, and industry in the development of atomic power on the Maine coast. His outstanding achievements were recognized when he served as scientific director of the U.S. Biological Program in the International Indian Ocean Expedition.

Dr. Ryther pointed out two main considerations which help to explain this discrepancy. First, phytoplankton must grow at the top levels of the ocean and the minerals and nutrients which nourish the phytoplankton occur mainly in the lower depths. Secondly, the oceans' waters are subject to thermal stratification, especially in the tropics and the middle latitudes. This prevents the nutrients from rising to the surface. During the winter, when the surface waters are cooled and begin to sink, breaking up the stratification, the nutrients are brought up from the depths, but the phytoplankton are pushed so far downward that they are unable to carry out photosynthesis.

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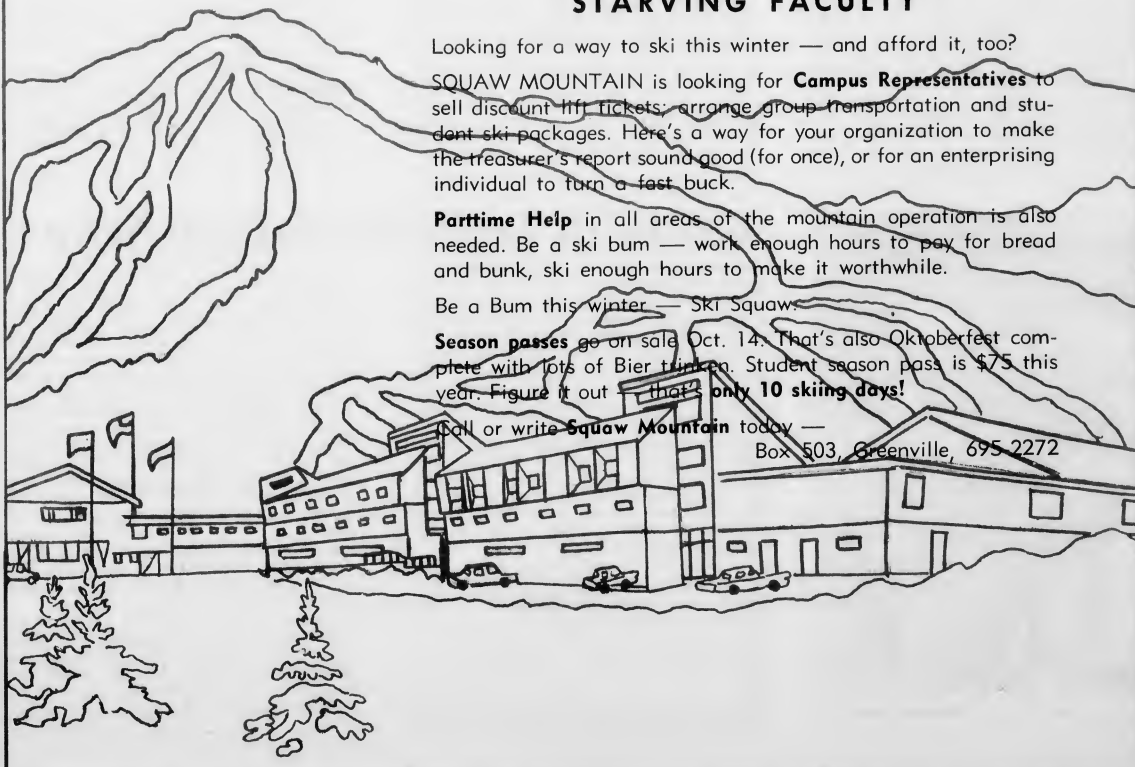
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Emerson, Lake, &amp; Grube

Photo by Joe Gromelski

## Tennis Starts Slowly

A little disheartened, I refrained from writing an article after the tennis team's first meet. Bravely, we took on Colby College on our home courts, all of us denying the well-known fact that Colby had been state champs for as long as anyone could remember. We lost nobly 1-6, the heroines of the day being the #1 doubles team of Pat and Lin Daniels.

We were encouraged by the fact that there were three very close matches — Ann Donaghy playing 2 singles lost 4-6, 4-6, Pam Wansker at #3 singles lost 7-5, 3-6, 2-6, and Sandy Jarmak and Linda Hermans, #2 doubles, lost 5-7, 6-2, 5-7! This is terrific, thought all. We'll take them at Colby next week and then gloat about our comeback in the newspaper. I was all set with a really big scoop.

Alas, we lost to Colby again by so very little it still smarts. Ann Donaghy is still having bad dreams about it being match point about five times. We lost 3-4; Pam beat her opponent 6-4, 6-4; Sandy and Linda won 7-5, 6-4; and Dee Dee Grayton and Julia Holmes playing #3 doubles won with a score of 6-4, 6-3. The Daniels twins dragged their match out only to lose the first set tie breaker by one point making their scores 6-7, 6-1, 2-6.

After five matches we had won 3-2, only to watch the twins lose, and Ann who after two sets was 7-5 and 4-6, slowly die inside when she had her opponent 5-2 and finally lost it 5-7. Ah, the agony of defeat.

We played Bowdoin two days later and tied them 3-3, foolishly playing an even number of matches. Jill Grayson at #1 singles, the Daniels, and Sandy and Linda supplied the wins.

When you read this we will have played U. Maine Portland-Gorham. Our next meet is at home on Tuesday, October 17th at 10 A.M. with U. Maine Presque Isle. Come and watch us. Any team that can just barely lose to Colby is, shall we say, pretty damn fine.

## Runners Swamp Amherst, Trinity

The Bates Cross-Country team continued in its winning ways last Saturday in a meet with Amherst and Trinity which could have been billed "The Return of John Emerson". Emma toured the Trinity course in record time, making a determined comeback from stomach problems that hampered him in two earlier meets and kept him out of a third. The senior tri-captain's effort was a welcome sight to Bates cross-country enthusiasts but in no way overshadowed what proved to be another example of fine Bates pack running.

John's record setting performance could be partially attributed to the strong running of sophomore Norm Graf, who set the pace throughout most of the race. Norm turned in another fine race to take second place. Not far behind were Joe "Ruby" Grube and Bob Chasen who placed fourth and fifth overall. The fifth Bates scorer was freshman Bruce Merrill who gobbled up seventh overall. Lloyd Geggatt, Russ Keenan and Jim Anderson placed ninth, tenth, and eleventh to complete the pack. (Lloyd and Russ were among the early leaders but succumbed to

falls caused by the slippery conditions on the rain drenched course.) The score was Bates 19, Amherst (Lord Jeffs) 40, and Trinity 79, boosting the Bobcats to 8 wins against only 1 loss.

The team was almost as impressive off the course as it was on. Norm Graf set an away-meet record for consuming 32 packets of variously flavored Carnation Instant Breakfast at the morning training meal — and we all Thank God for his tremendous capacity. Norm is also a recipient of this week's black feather award along with Bruce Merrill. Norm and Bruce have traveled to two consecutive away meets in Coach Slovenski's car and still have managed to score for the team on both occasions. Manager Joe Gromelski receives honorable mention in a similar capacity.

This coming Saturday the Bobcat pack will again be on the road (as opposed to off the road, hopefully), traveling to Worcester to meet WPI, in one of their toughest tests thus far this season. The 12:00 PM meet will be a tune up for the MIAA championship meet which is scheduled for the following Saturday at Bowdoin.

## Cyclists Top Intramural Week

It was on a sunny Sunday afternoon in October, that eighteen men on seventeen bicycles set out on a voyage that was soon to become another in a series of Bates Intramural firsts. The weather was fair and the road conditions good to excellent. At approximately 1:45 P.M., the cyclists began to converge on the starting line, coming from all extremities of the Bates campus. All entries had arrived with the exception of the Milliken contestants. However with only minutes remaining before starting time, the "Team Milliken" omnibus had made its appearance, leading its three entries, including a tandem special. Although this spectacle fell far short of Rose Bowl Parade, it added a bit of fanfare and ceremony to what promises to be a most interesting and popular event.

At approximately 2:00 P.M., the gun sounded, and the race had begun; but in all the excitement, everyone had failed to notice the late entrant who had not yet reached the starting line. However the race proceeded on due course; down College St., up Montello Ave., continuing to the Old Green Rd., reaching No Name Pond, and finally ending with a return trip to Bates. All competitors pedaled at a furious pace, with some more spent than others; but ironically enough when it was all

over, the latest starter had become the earliest finisher.

In 33 min. 57 sec., Brian Martin split the field and raced his way into 1st place, establishing the first record time of the new event. Following close behind only 3 seconds away, was Courtland Lewis, in at 34 min. flat. Grabbing third, was an equally competitive Chuck Kiskaddon, who was only 7 seconds off the pace, in at 34 min. 04 sec. Thus were the standings of the 10-speed division. In the three-speed division, Dale Shaw crossed the finish line first, and it was Bruce Kenney who sparkled in the single-speed division. But what about those poor souls on the tandem with "no" brakes? They finished, against all odds set against them, with almost the style of the olympic tandem competitors. Although an unofficial division, this reporter gives Gary Luba and Chip Palmero the credit for the first and probably last victory in the Tandem division.

At approximately 3:00 P.M., everyone had finished, and the results were tabulated. So ended the first Annual Bates Intramural Invitational X-Country Bicycle Race. The race had everything except for one thing; there were no female competitors present. Their absence was noticed,

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Photo by Russ Reilly



# Archery

by Debbie Gray

On Tuesday, September 27, the Women's Varsity Archery Team shot its way to victory in its first meet of the season against University of Maine, Farmington. The score was approximately 1700-900 for a Columbia Round, which consists of 24 arrows shot from 50, 40, and 30 yards. Debbie Gray took first place with 548 points and Colleen Peterson came in second with 450. Third and fourth places were also captured by Bateses — Diane Jaquith and Bonnie Sheldon, respectively. On October 3rd the team traveled to Waterville to take on Colby's archers; however, Colby only sported one contestant.

## AND THE WINNING STREAK CONTINUES

by Betsy Mury

Let's go Bates — talk to one another — scream at one another — let's play hockey, O.K.? This was the feeling shared by all on the girl's varsity field hockey team last Tuesday at Colby. The game started out looking very bad — for Bates. With only a few minutes left in the first half, the Bobkittens trailed 1-0 and were feeling pretty low. That is, until Irene Meyers decided it was about time to change some things around. And turn the tide she did. After tying the score at 1-1 for half-time, the determined center forward placed three more goals in the net to bring her season's

total to seven. Marty Welbourn and Nancy Johnson each added a tally to make the final score 6-1 in our favor. The sigh of relief could be heard all over the Colby campus. Bates was still undefeated in varsity competition.

The Bobkittens will meet their hardest rival on Tuesday, October 10, when they challenge UMPG at Gorham. In J.V. action, Bates suffered a disappointing 1-0 defeat at the hands of Bowdoin on Thursday. Oh well, you can't beat all of the people all of the time — next game we'll get them. Just you wait. . .

## Bates Muddies Brandeis, 3-1

by John Willhoite

Last Saturday Bates sloshed their way to a 3-1 victory over Brandeis on goals by Tim Bruno, Glenn Lamarr and Kenny Gibbs. The game was played on a rainsoaked field under conditions which normally are not a true test of a team's ability, yet the Bobcats managed to make clear the fact that they clearly were a superior team.

Perhaps the key to the victory, strange as it may sound, was the fact that they were able, for the most part, to keep the ball on the ground. Earlier in the week against U. Maine they had been unable to keep it on the ground, and Maine, a superior heading team, had dominated. Against Brandeis, however, the passing was short and accurate (even more important on a slippery field), and consequently the Bobcats controlled the tempo of the game. The victory evened their record at 2-2.

Bruno scored the lone goal of the first half about midway through that period. Brandeis evened the score early in the second half, but Bates quickly regained the lead on a Gibbs penalty kick. Lamarr closed out the scoring with an amazing scrambling goal that just eluded the Brandeis goalie. It came on a beautiful pass from John (KK) Peterson.

Under the circumstances the fullback line of Bill (Pork Pie) Niemasik, Pat (McGroin) McNemey and John (White Owl) Willhoite played extremely well. The footing was treacherous and they did a good job of containing the Brandeis offense.

Incidentally, with their next goal, the Bobcats will have equalled their total scoring output of last season — 12 goals — with the season not yet half over. Largely responsible for this remarkable improvement are the two freshmen, Glenn Lamarr and Tim (Frenchie) Bruno. Thus far they have each scored in three of the four regular season games, Lamarr getting the hat trick against Bridgeport, and Bruno scored four goals in a preseason tilt vs. Nasson College. At this pace the Bobcats should easily double last year's output.

The Bobcats have a Saturday game at Colby prior to their home opener with U. Maine next Wednesday.



Tim Bruno



Glenn Lamarr

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(continued from page 10)

but maybe next year... Only one casualty was reported, a flat tire and a near car collision. Otherwise everything went well and with appreciated assistance from the Lewiston Police Dept., the course roads were kept pretty well clear wherever possible.

So what is Russ going to do for an encore? Next year brings hopes for a Bike Relay around campus as well as an extended X-country race. This might prove equally interesting and it is hoped that it might provide more co-ed competition.

In A-League football action, the competition was heavy as usual. J.B. shutout Adams, 12-0, while North and Chase-Pierce fought to a 6-6 stalemate. In other contests, Chase-Pierce overpowered Hedge-Roger Bill 28-6, while Adams slipped past Hedge-Roger Bill 12-6. In B-League action, Herrick-Wood continued to dominate with a pair of victories 20-6 and 30-6 over Middle and Page respectively. Milliken stayed in the running with a shutout of South 26-0, and it was Middle who victimized South again 30-6.

Double-Elimination Softball proceeded towards the finals. It was Chase-Pierce remaining in the winners bracket with a 12-3 win over J.B. and Hedge-Roger Bill doing likewise, defeating Middle 14-4. South eliminated Page through a forfeit after the Page "five" handed them a 18-7 defeat. Middle eliminated North in a close one 10-9.

Soccer action was limited this week as all the 11-man games were rained out. However these games will be re-scheduled on Sunday Nov. 5. In the only game in 6-man action, Mil-Her-Wood defeated South 4-1.

The annual X-country meet will be held on Oct. 15. All those interested in participating, are requested to sign up in the dinner line on Friday the 13th (but don't let that stop you.) Those who plan to run on Sunday are requested also to run the course at least once as maps of the course will be posted.



Bates' punter, Emil Godiksen:  
Bright spot in a lean year.

The Bates football team took another one on the chin this past Saturday against the Trinity Bantams in rain-soaked Hartford, Conn., 25-0. It appeared that the weather hurt the Bobcats much more than the Bantams, as Bates wound up with minus yardage on offense, with only 1 pass completed during the whole game.

Trinity scored their points courtesy of some fine running by Dave Kuncio and Joe McCabe and clutch passing by Saul Weizenthal. They didn't score in the first period, as visions of a 0-0 tie on a sloppy field prevailed. But 2 touchdowns in the second quarter made the halftime score 12-0. Trinity scored quickly in the third period also, and added the final marker at the tail end of the final period.

Bates almost scored on the opening play of the game, on a halfback option pass by Paul Scacca which was barely out of reach of a wide-open Dave Bates in Trinity territory. Had this play connected, the complexion of the game might have been different.

Needless to say, the mud-caked team was happy to leave the field. It just wasn't to be The Day. The defense did play well though, and it continues to improve each week. Standing out again was Keven Halliday, who must merit some all-star consideration, if only for the power of his hits. Freshmen Larry Sagar and Mike Lynch played like veterans. Chet Janiga banged heads before his hometown fans. The secondary, led by Herb Brownlee and including, Biff Moriarty and Roscoe Lee looked good again. They played a good game of water polo.

The offense obviously appeared to need help, getting only 2 first downs. Dry weather might have helped, but the offense has gone downhill each week. Some changes in attack or personnel appear imminent this week.

This Saturday should see a thoroughly disgusted, fed up team ready to explode on someone. Worcester Tech, who lost 28-20 to Middlebury last week, is the opponent down in Massachusetts. The team is very appreciative of the support (coed, too) given them by the Bates community. No one is about to give up. Everyone wants the Hathorn bell to ring for the football team, and nobody more than the players.

## YOUTH GROUNDED!

### Youth Fare Abolished?

Washington, D.C. — While nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. They concur that chances for the fare to continue look bleak.

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# Hackett Denied Tenure, Reasons Challenged

Editor's note: The following article was compiled by biology students concerned with Dr. H. E. Hackett's tenure denial. The Bates *STUDENT* feels it is necessary to publicize the concern raised by this conscientious group of students.

The following is a response to the recent decision of the Bates College Faculty Advisory Committee to deny tenure to Dr. Harold E. Hackett. A basic weakness is quite obvious in the reasons provided for this decision, and these remarks are intended to refute these "reasons". Each reason is briefly summarized and is followed by the appropriate facts.

1. Dr. Hackett has not advanced professionally while at Bates...

Response:

-Dr. Hackett came to Bates in 1966 and since, he has spent fully half of that time conducting scientific research.  
-he wrote his Ph.D. dissertation while at Bates, titled, Marine algae in the atoll environment: Maldive Islands.  
-he was invited to present his paper at an International Seaweed Symposium and he published in the proceedings of the Sixth International Seaweed Symposium, pp. 187-191.  
-Dr. Hackett published: A new Dictyurus (Rhodophyceae-Dasyaceae from the Maldive Islands, Indian Ocean, (co-author) while at Bates.  
-he has also published in the Maine Science Bulletin on the effects of oil spills on the marine community, also while at Bates.

(continued on page 4)



harold hackett: biology

## Short Term, English-Theatre Merger, Livens RA Meeting

by Karen Olson

The Representative Assembly approved 18 nominees for Student-Faculty Committees during a 90-minute session Monday night. Members also heard reports from Prof. Charles Niehaus on the proposed speech-theatre-English departmental merge and from Kenneth Gibbs on the proposed short term change.

Gibbs invited student opinion on a system that would require only 32 credits and two short term units for graduation, rather than the current 36 credit total that includes both short term and regular classes.

Feedback from representatives was generally negative. Several RA members complained that if, for some reason, they could only take three courses one semester, they would have to take five another semester. The current arrangement, where one could attend an extra short term, they felt would be more popular.

Gibbs said that the desirability of an increasing amount of three-class students was under question

(continued on page 3)

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# STUDENT

## STU: Release or Regimentation ?

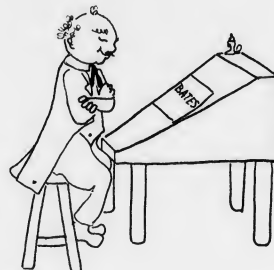
Since the presentation of the EPC proposal concerning the redefining of the goals and structure of Short Term, any constructive support or criticism of the proposal within the student body has been virtually nonexistent. The purpose of this editorial is to provide some concrete criticisms of the proposal in the hopes of stimulating active discussion about this important aspect of the Bates academic structure.

The original EPC report concerning the redefinition of Short Term was published in May, and an article appeared in the first issue of this year's *Student* which paraphrased the basic proposals of the EPC. The report calls for a separate category, the STU, which would exist independently of regular semester credit. Instead of requiring 36 credits for graduation, the college would require 32 credits and 2 STUs, or 30 credits and 3 STUs for the 3 year student.

(continued on page 3)

There will be an Open Hearing of The Educational Policy Committee on Tuesday, October 24, at 4:10 in the Skelton Lounge, to discuss the short term proposal.

# EDITORIALS



## letters to the editor

All letters to the Editor and other unsolicited articles to the Bates STUDENT should be placed in the box outside the Public Associations Office. Deadline for such letters and other contributions is the Monday night immediately preceding that week's issue.

## Bates Academia

We came, we saw, we conquered. Or so we hope to tell ourselves as one day we face the graduation ceremony at the end of a college career. In reflection we will no doubt ask our inner selves what wonder or wonders we attained here at Bates. What scintillating experiences will we have found? What knowledge will have been imparted to us by then?

But graduation is too late to look in retrospect; Bates must be examined now in terms of the academic environment it presently offers. Herein lies the core of the situation; academia. Bates IS academia. For any student seriously concerned with the quest of knowledge Bates offers no less than the best. Each year it draws one step closer to that pedantic ivory towered institution that despite the outer shine; Bates may just not have been cut out to reach. In all too desperate moves, Bates has been trying, in recent years, to adopt the characteristics and expectations that belong in the category of Ivy League. What a fall could come if the school fails to achieve the culminating acceptance into the circle of the best.

Despite the far sighted encompassing arms of those who look to a better future for Bates — someone has forgotten the students. Someone has forgotten that college is more than a place of utopian academia. Someone has forgotten that Bates is also the institution controlling four years of an individual's life.

College is not all classrooms, books, formulas and papers — or so a student would like to believe when he comes to Bates. Despite the intensification of learning, there must be some outlet that will allow the student that escape from the memorization that seems too important in this "community of scholars." There should be the feeling of a life at Bates. Independent study could be just the outlet that furthers a student's knowledge and intellectual involvement outside the structure. Why should a student need to leave the college in order to live a life that could be present here on campus?

And so in the intensification to become a better school, things are tightened up; admissions procedures, courses, independent research, student-faculty relations, while the life of the individual is forgotten.

Outside the structured classroom, the student finds himself trapped in a vacuum of empty knowledge. And so, at the end of his college career, he is able to say that he fully came, and that he partially saw, but simultaneously he is forced to wonder just what did he conquer?

L.C.R.

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## MISC Plans

### Arts Weekend

by Debby Montague

Though very active in Bates music life for the past two years, this third year of activity is the first in which the Music-in-Service Committee will work as an officially recognized organization. Recognition, however, has not induced MISC to rest on past achievements. This year MISC is presenting in addition to its spring Music Fest an autumn Art & Music Weekend.

The Art & Music Weekend, Nov. 3-6, promises to be one abounding with things to see and hear. Among them are concerts by the Deansmen, Merrimanders, Collegium Musicum, Modern Dance Club, and Marion Anderson, a planetarium show, a coffee house, student films, exhibits, and art & craft demonstrations. A concert-lecture type presentation of electronic music on Monday night will be one of the major and most interesting activities and certainly a fine climax to a superlative weekend.

## Short Term Editorial

(continued from page 1)

If one compares the present Short Term with the proposed STU, one finds that some of the present functions of Short Term would be excluded from the proposed STU because of its definition as a separate academic unit. Students would not be able to use Short Term as a "buffer", i.e., as a way to make up flunked, dropped, or incomplete courses. To many students, the removal of this function of Short Term would pose a threat to the continuance of their academic careers at Bates.

The present Short Term also imparts a degree of flexibility to a student's schedule. One can take 3 courses during one semester with the knowledge that the additional course can be made up during an extra Short Term. This flexibility opens the opportunity for pursuing extra- and intracurricular activities not otherwise undertaken. The EPC proposal would impose severe restrictions on this flexibility.

One might counter these criticisms with, as one Bates professor so aptly put it, "...if students are dissatisfied with the system here, they can find other colleges that fulfill their requirements." The adoption of this counterargument amounts to deception. Students who have entered Bates rightly expect the academic structure to remain the same as it was upon their entrance. Therefore, if the proposal is adopted, it should at least be retroactive for students already at Bates.

Granted, the present Short Term has fallen below its original expectations, but the new EPC proposal also has its disadvantages. One should give careful consideration to the whole meaning of Short Term as it relates to the academic structure and aims of the College before a decision is reached.

S.S.

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# VOTE!

#### Absentee Balloting

For the average person who votes in the town where he is registered, casting a ballot is as easy as walking down the street, submitting a name to an election official, entering the voting booth and flicking the appropriate lever. But for the person who is registered in his home town and living somewhere else, voting means applying for and receiving an absentee ballot.

Voting absentee is a complicated, almost dizzying procedure. It is also risky. The confusion of deadlines, application forms, special signatures and rigid directions may even result in a discarded ballot.

Sometimes absentee voting is a necessity. Certainly, if a student prefers voting from his home address — perhaps, his sympathies lie with a certain candidate running in his home town or he simply feels closer ties with the politics at home — he will choose to register there. For freshmen and transfer students, the choice may not exist. Students might arrive on campus too late to meet the thirty day residency requirement.

For the student who must vote absentee, there are many procedures that must be followed. They all revolve around one important factor: Time.

In many cases, it will take as many as three letter exchanges between a student and his local clerk to finally secure a ballot. It could take as long as three or four weeks simply to receive an application so the absentee voter must be extremely aware of deadlines.

In initially requesting an absentee ballot from the town, county or city clerk, the voter should include his name, home address, the address where the ballot should be sent and the reason for necessitating an absentee ballot.

Deadlines, in either case, are crucial. The dates vary considerably from state to state so a check with the local clerk of the League of Women Voters is a necessity.

Following directions to the letter may also make the difference between having a vote counted or discarded. Non compliance with directions is a valid reason for a discounted ballot. Again, procedures differ from state to state. In some cases it will be necessary to have the signature of a notary public before the ballot can be considered valid. Notaries are found in most banks, the court house or the county clerk's office.

## Football: Future Shock

As Parents' Weekend approaches, with fallen foliage at its height, and a fallen team at its depths, the harsh reality of Bates' football losses begins to zero in closer to home and perhaps even sting a little. How do you explain such a miserable record to your little brother who enthusiastically brings along the old Sears pigskin and dons your intramural T-shirt in anticipation of an overwhelming Bobcat victory? For him there's a little bit of you on the field, even if your specialty is after-dinner pool, and who knows, perhaps by the end of the game after you've run out of excuses for fumbles and lopsided scores, you too will realize that your pride has been pinched also. Their loss is yours.

Last week's issue of the *Student* included within its pages two letters from two persons who found that they themselves could no longer laugh away the losses and shrug away the scores. The substance of their criticism differed and the grounds of their arguments may or may not have been valid, but at least the concern was sincere. The *Student* with its letters went to press, was circulated, hopefully read, and we the editors waited for reader feedback, pro or con but at least sincere. Nothing came. The *Student* mailbox has been void of responsive football-related correspondence for a week. Therefore, we the editors, in response to no response, decided to make a little noise of our own to keep the issue of losses unlimited alive.

Realizing that the notoriety of the Bates football team's standing was not exactly helping the public image of the school, and that internal distress among students and alumni was becoming more and more evident as the record-breaking streak continued, the powers that be released a feature in the March 1972 issue of the Bates *Alumnus* entitled, "Bob Hatch Talks About Football." After nostalgically reviewing past highlights in the history of Bates football, and Hatch's career, the article focused on the problem as it now stands, 23 consecutive losses. Hatch states, "the difference is that our winning teams always have had a couple of outstanding performers, and with that in mind zeroes in on the NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) ruling "which prohibits a coach from visiting a prospective student-athlete at his high school or home or elsewhere, "as the ogre denying him his superstar. Considering, however, that other Conference participants suffer from the same restriction, it is doubtful that this rationale is sufficient to explain the Bobcat slump. Hatch also states in the Alumni Bulletin that he "feels that there are players at Bates today who have promising credentials" and implies is said statement that he plans to help these people recognize their potential as best he can. Shadows of doubt, however, were raised last week when this statement was considered in light of Mel Donaldson's arguments against the premature retiring of good players on grounds of coach favoritism.

While Hatch is the most obvious candidate for the office of "football scapegoat of the year," he now takes a backseat to admissions personnel in the area of recruitment (by virtue of the aforementioned NESCAC ruling.) New responsibilities accompany Dean Lindholm's new duty and in view of the overemphasis on academic qualities and considering the alleged lack of good football material, it is evident that he has, as of this year, failed to get into the groove.

But wait! I've yet to give time to the students, be they on the team or spectators. It has been said by a number of conscientious team participants that many of their teammates issue forth no better than mediocre performances. And then again, consider if you will those all-knowing minds who chuckle in an all-knowing manner when sports scores are announced at dinnertime.

Where, amidst all this confusion, lies the answer to the question: 25 losses? When you consider the disappointment of your little brother walking away from his fourth and last Parents' Weekend Disaster and of those student spectators that might graduate having watched some four years of defeat and then again of the players who played those four years of defeat then it begins to hurt a little. All praise be to intellectual open-mindedness but let us not subdue our pride to the point that it is no more. In view of this, we the editors of the *Student* feel quite strongly that a decision must be made concerning the football situation. Either the sport should be discontinued on an interscholastic level, or else steps should be taken to reverse the downhill slide. The problem will not solve itself, it will not go away once ignored.

P.S.L.



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# RA (continued from page 1)

by faculty members. He also felt the decreased short term attendance would be advantageous.

"We have had a discussion on the disadvantaged student, who enters Bates and is not up to par with the others, but is still advanced enough to get into Bates. We've talked about other cases where a student might have to take only three classes some semester. The Academic Standing Committee will be able to look into such cases," Gibbs mentioned. Several students praised the current arrangement where "You know you need, 36 credits and you can arrange the order yourself."

At this point Karen Blomquist suggested an open meeting between the whole Educational Policy Committee and the Assembly for the specific purpose of discussion. Further talk was postponed until such a hearing could be called.

Dr. Niehaus outlined a departmental merge now under consideration by an ad hoc faculty committee. When the chairwoman of the Speech-Theatre Department retired last spring, Bates President Thomas H. Reynolds proposed a combined Speech-Theatre-English Department under one chairman. As a "deliberative legislation," the proposal required more than one faculty discussion and thus was carried over until this semester.

"I don't believe I can enter into a discussion tonight on the proposal, since I'm chairman of the ad hoc committee and also a teacher in the humanities," Dr. Niehaus explained. "We're trying to look at all the issues involved, however, and talk to people eminently involved. We'll probably consider this for the rest of the term and then submit a report to the faculty, probably with a recommendation."

He added that a student would still be able to major in just English or just speech.

Although 18 nominees for Student-Faculty Committees were accepted, RA members criticized the fact that applicants were not interviewed this year.

Karen Blomquist, Spokesman for the Committee on Committees, said that interviews would be reinstated in the future. "This year one of the problems we're functioning under is that we have no guidelines to follow. We were selected practically out of a hat. As soon as we have made all these appointments, we intend to set up some bylaws," she explained.

Karen added that nominees were selected with an eye to past experience, time available, vocalism and variety in ages. Only one representative dissented on a vote to require applicant interviews in the future.

The newly-ratified committee members are: Educational Policy — Kenneth Gibbs, Beverly Heaton, Valerie Lee; Concert-Lecture — Alan

# Hackett (continued from page 1)

in addition to this,

-Dr. Hackett is now writing on a new species of *Laurencia* spp. -he is presently preparing his dissertation for publication. -he has begun work on the Ceylon collections and is presently under contract to the International Indian Ocean Expedition.

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(continued on page 5)

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LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

"Your Good Neighbor Bank"

Member F.D.I.C.

Gardner, Dale Shaw, Wendy Cleland; Extra-Curricular Activities — Susan Bogert, Kim Mathews, Stephanie Burdwood, Robert Labbanee, David Wilcox, Robert Goodlaffe, Ann Austin; and Student Conduct — Steven Kirsche, Martha



LOUIS P. NOLIN

Member American Gem  
Society

133 Lisbon Street  
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Geores, Kitty Kiefer, Mark Harris and Robert Moyer.

Most of Monday's meeting was broadcast live on WRJR. "We thought there were issues of campus-wide interest and we've been getting feedback that students are not fully aware of what goes on in RA," explained Val Lee of WRJR.

However, Vicky Aghababian, a representative, said that interested students could come to RA or read the newspaper write-ups. She felt that the radio "might inhibit someone who wants to talk about something."

Kanthaya Kantharupan moved that WRJR run a trial tape at Monday's meeting, report to RA on student feedback, and let RA decide from that report whether or not to continue radio coverage. The motion passed unanimously.

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Vicky Simonelli has been named RA secretary, and Karen Wawrzonek, treasurer.

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Karen Blomquist

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### PIERCE:

Kim Klein

### WOOD ST.:

Jeff Morrison

### MITCHELL:

Mary Ellen Flaherty

### FRYE:

Kathy Greel

### RAND:

Anna Langer

Linda Jehan

### WOMEN'S UNION:

Mary Nole

### HERRICK:

S. F. Williams

### CHASE:

G. Farr

### HACKER:

Sandy Shea

### ADAMS:

Herb Canaway  
Bob Goodlaffe

Charlie Schaffer

W. Lester

Woody Petry

### HEDGE:

Paul Bennet

Cam Stuart

### MILLIKEN:

Bruce Wicks

### ROGER BILL:

Dave Dysenchuk

Jeff Van Amburgh

### PAGE:

Diane Flewelling

David Hardy

Charlie Maddaus

Sue Hawkes

### PARKER:

Vicky Aghababian

Carole Martin

Barb Merrow

Sandy Peterson

### WILSON:

Chris Wigton

### WHITTIER:

Cherrie Pierce

### SMITH MIDDLE:

Kanthaya Kantharupan

Russ Sullivan

### SMITH NORTH:

Paul McConnell

Russ Keenan

### SMITH SOUTH:

John McQuade

Larry Wood

### J.B.:

Steve Kirsche

Jim Anderson

Jerry Hancock

### OFF CAMPUS:

Kitty Kiefer

Raymond Peabody

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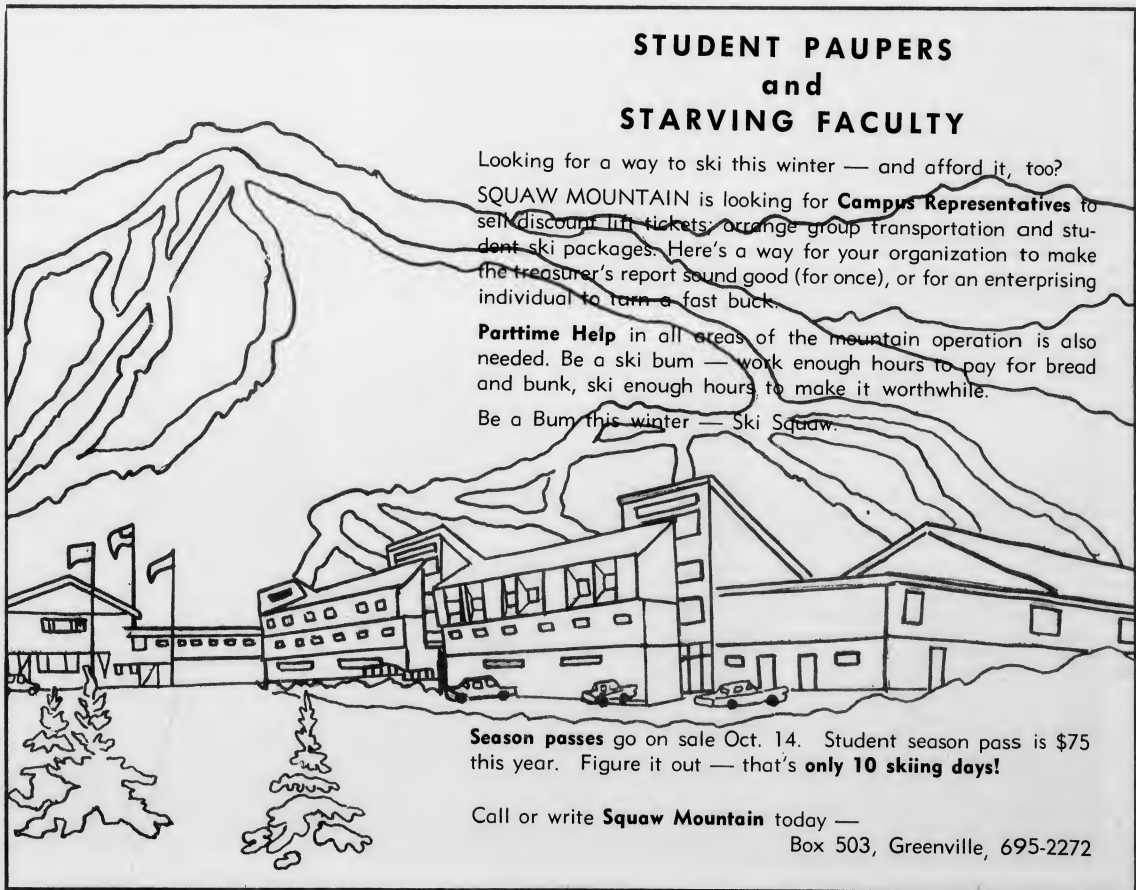
**Parttime Help** in all areas of the mountain operation is also needed. Be a ski bum — work enough hours to pay for bread and bunk, ski enough hours to make it worthwhile.

Be a Bum this winter — Ski Squaw.

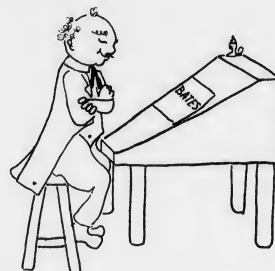
Season passes go on sale Oct. 14. Student season pass is \$75 this year. Figure it out — that's **only 10 skiing days!**

Call or write **Squaw Mountain** today —

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# EDITORIALS



\*\*\*\*\*

## letters to the editor

All letters to the Editor and other unsolicited articles to the Bates STUDENT should be placed in the box outside the Public Associations Office. Deadline for such letters and other contributions is the Monday night immediately preceding that week's issue.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Bates Academia

We came, we saw, we conquered. Or so we hope to tell ourselves as one day we face the graduation ceremony at the end of a college career. In reflection we will no doubt ask our inner selves what wonder or wonders we attained here at Bates. What scintillating experiences will we have found? What knowledge will have been imparted to us by then?

But graduation is too late to look in retrospect; Bates must be examined now in terms of the academic environment it presently offers. Herein lies the core of the situation; academia. Bates IS academia. For any student seriously concerned with the quest of knowledge Bates offers no less than the best. Each year it draws one step closer to that pedantic ivory towered institution that despite the outer shine; Bates may just not have been cut out to reach. In all too desperate moves, Bates has been trying, in recent years, to adopt the characteristics and expectations that belong in the category of Ivy League. What a fall could come if the school fails to achieve the culminating acceptance into the circle of the best.

Despite the far sighted encompassing arms of those who look to a better future for Bates — someone has forgotten the students. Someone has forgotten that college is more than a place of utopian academia. Someone has forgotten that Bates is also the institution controlling four years of an individual's life.

College is not all classrooms, books, formulas and papers — or so a student would like to believe when he comes to Bates. Despite the intensification of learning there must be some outlet that will allow the student that escape from the memorization that seems too important in this "community of scholars." There should be the feeling of a life at Bates. Independent study could be just the outlet that furthers a student's knowledge and intellectual involvement outside the structure. Why should a student need to leave the college in order to live a life that could be present here on campus?

And so in the intensification to become a better school, things are tightened up; admissions procedures, courses, independent research, student-faculty relations, while the life of the individual is forgotten.

Outside the structured classroom, the student finds himself trapped in a vacuum of empty knowledge. And so, at the end of his college career, he is able to say that he fully came, and that he partially saw, but simultaneously he is forced to wonder just what did he conquer?

L.C.R.

## BATES STUDENT STAFF

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Business Manager .....	Kanthaya Kantharupam
News Editor .....	Louise Rozene
Sports Editor .....	Phil Sheffield
Feature Editor .....	Paul Liscord
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## MISC Plans

### Arts Weekend

by Debby Montague

Though very active in Bates music life for the past two years, this third year of activity is the first in which the Music-in-Service Committee will work as an officially recognized organization. Recognition, however, has not induced MISC to rest on past achievements. This year MISC is presenting in addition to its spring Music Fest an autumn Art & Music Weekend.

The Art & Music Weekend, Nov. 3-6, promises to be one abounding with things to see and hear. Among them are concerts by the Deansmen, Merrimanders, Collegium Musicum, Modern Dance Club, and Marion Anderson, a planetarium show, a coffee house, student films, exhibits, and art & craft demonstrations. A concert-lecture type presentation of electronic music on Monday night will be one of the major and most interesting activities and certainly a fine climax to a superlative weekend.

## Short Term Editorial

(continued from page 1)

If one compares the present Short Term with the proposed STU, one finds that some of the present functions of Short Term would be excluded from the proposed STU because of its definition as a separate academic unit. Students would not be able to use Short Term as a "buffer", i.e., as a way to make up flunked, dropped, or incompleting courses. To many students, the removal of this function of Short Term would pose a threat to the continuance of their academic careers at Bates.

The present Short Term also imparts a degree of flexibility to a student's schedule. One can take 3 courses during one semester with the knowledge that the additional course can be made up during an extra Short Term. This flexibility opens the opportunity for pursuing extra- and intracurricular activities not otherwise undertaken. The EPC proposal would impose severe restrictions on this flexibility.

One might counter these criticisms with, as one Bates professor so aptly put it, "...if students are dissatisfied with the system here...they can find other colleges that fulfill their requirements." The adoption of this counterargument amounts to deception. Students who have entered Bates rightly expect the academic structure to remain the same as it was upon their entrance. Therefore, if the proposal is adopted, it should at least be retroactive for students already at Bates.

Granted, the present Short Term has fallen below its original expectations, but the new EPC proposal also has its disadvantages. One should give careful consideration to the whole meaning of Short Term as it relates to the academic structure and aims of the College before a decision is reached.

S.S.

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## VOTE!

### Absentee Balloting

For the average person who votes in the town where he is registered, casting a ballot is as easy as walking down the street, submitting a name to an election official, entering the voting booth and flicking the appropriate lever. But for the person who is registered in his home town and living somewhere else, voting means applying for and receiving an absentee ballot.

Voting absentee is a complicated, almost dizzying procedure. It is also risky. The confusion of deadlines, application forms, special signatures and rigid directions may even result in a discarded ballot.

Sometimes absentee voting is a necessity. Certainly, if a student prefers voting from his home address — perhaps, his sympathies lie with a certain candidate running in his home town or he simply feels closer ties with the politics at home — he will choose to register there. For freshmen and transfer students, the choice may not exist. Students must arrive on campus too late to meet the thirty day residency requirement.

For the student who must vote absentee, there are many procedures that must be followed. They all revolve around one important factor: Time.

In many cases, it will take as many as three letter exchanges between a student and his local clerk to finally secure a ballot. It could take as long as three or four weeks simply to receive an application so the absentee voter must be extremely aware of deadlines.

In initially requesting an absentee ballot from the town, county or city clerk, the voter should include his name, home address, the address where the ballot should be sent and the reason for necessitating an absentee ballot.

Deadlines, in either case, are crucial. The dates vary considerably from state to state so a check with the local clerk of the League of Women Voters is a necessity.

Following directions to the letter may also make the difference between having a vote counted or discarded. Non compliance with directions is a valid reason for a discounted ballot. Again, procedures differ from state to state. In some cases it will be necessary to have the signature of a notary public before the ballot can be considered valid. Notaries are found in most banks, the court house or the county clerk's office.

## Football: Future Shock

As Parents' Weekend approaches, with fallen foliage at its height, and a fallen team at its depths, the harsh reality of Bates' football losses begins to zero in closer to home and perhaps even sting a little. How do you explain such a miserable record to your little brother who enthusiastically brings along the old Sears pigskin and dons your intramural T-shirt in anticipation of an overwhelming Bobcat victory? For him there's a little bit of you on the field, even if your specialty is after-dinner pool, and who knows, perhaps by the end of the game after you've run out of excuses for fumbles and lopsided scores, you too will realize that your pride has been pinched also. Their loss is yours.

Last week's issue of the *Student* included within its pages two letters from two persons who found that they themselves could no longer laugh away the losses and shrug away the scores. The substance of their criticism differed and the grounds of their arguments may or may not have been valid, but at least the concern was sincere. The *Student* with its letters went to press, was circulated, hopefully read, and we the editors waited for reader feedback, pro or con but at least sincere. Nothing came. The *Student* mailbox has been void of responsive football-related correspondence for a week. Therefore, we the editors, in response to no response, decided to make a little noise of our own to keep the issue of losses unlimited alive.

Realizing that the notoriety of the Bates football team's standing was not exactly helping the public image of the school, and that internal distress among students and alumni was becoming more and more evident as the record-breaking streak continued, the powers that be released a feature in the March 1972 issue of the *Bates Alumnus* entitled, "Bob Hatch Talks About Football." After nostalgically reviewing past highlights in the history of Bates football, and Hatch's career, the article focused on the problem as it now stands, 25 consecutive losses. Hatch states, "the difference is that our winning teams always have had a couple of outstanding performers, and with that in mind zeroes in on the NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) ruling "which prohibits a coach from visiting a prospective student-athlete at his high school or home or elsewhere, "as the oge denying him his superstar. Considering, however, that other Conference participants suffer from the same restriction, it is doubtful that this rationale is sufficient to explain the Bobcat slump. Hatch also states in the *Alumni Bulletin* that he "feels that there are players at Bates today who have promising credentials" and implies is said statement that he plans to help these people recognize their potential as best he can. Shadows of doubt, however, were raised last week when this statement was considered in light of Mel Donaldson's arguments against the premature retiring of good players on grounds of coach favoritism.

While Hatch is the most obvious candidate for the office of "football scapegoat of the year," he now takes a backseat to admissions personnel in the area of recruitment (by virtue of the aforementioned NESCAC ruling.) New responsibilities accompany Dean Lindholm's new duty and in view of the overemphasis on academic qualities and considering the alleged lack of good football material, it is evident that he has, as of this year, failed to get into the groove.

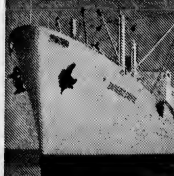
But wait! I've yet to give time to the students, be they on the team or spectators. It has been said by a number of conscientious team participants that many of their teammates issue forth no better than mediocre performances. And then again, consider if you will those all-knowing minds who chuckle in an all-knowing manner when sports scores are announced at dinner time.

Where, amidst all this confusion, lies the answer to the question: 25 losses? When you consider the disappointment of your little brother walking away from his fourth and last Parents' Weekend Disaster and of those student spectators that might graduate having watched some four years of defeat and then again of the players who played those four years of defeat then it begins to hurt a little. All praise be to the intellectual open-mindedness but let us not subdue our pride to the point that it is no more. In view of this, we the editors of the *Student* feel quite strongly that a decision must be made concerning the football situation. Either the sport should be discontinued on an interscholastic level, or else steps should be taken to reverse the downhill slide. The problem will not solve itself, it will not go away once ignored.

P.S.L.



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# RA (continued from page 1)

by faculty members. He also felt the decreased short term attendance would be advantageous.

"We have had a discussion on the disadvantaged student, who enters Bates and is not up to par with the others, but is still advanced enough to get into Bates. We've talked about other cases where a student might have to take only three classes some semester. The Academic Standing Committee will be able to look into such cases," Gibbs mentioned.

Several students praised the current arrangement where "You know you need 36 credits and you can arrange the order yourself."

At this point Karen Blomquist suggested an open meeting between the whole Educational Policy Committee and the Assembly for the specific purpose of discussion. Further talk was postponed until such a hearing could be called.

Dr. Niehaus outlined a departmental merge now under consideration by an ad hoc faculty committee. When the chairwoman of the Speech-Theatre Department retired last spring, Bates President Thomas H. Reynolds proposed a combined Speech-Theatre-English Department under one chairman. As a "deliberative legislation," the proposal required more than one faculty discussion and thus was carried over until this semester.

"I don't believe I can enter into a discussion tonight on the proposal, since I'm chairman of the ad hoc committee and also a teacher in the humanities," Dr. Niehaus explained. "We're trying to look at all the issues involved, however, and talk to people eminently involved. We'll probably consider this for the rest of the term and then submit a report to the faculty, probably with a recommendation."

He added that a student would still be able to major in just English or just speech.

Although 18 nominees for Student-Faculty Committees were accepted, RA members criticized the fact that applicants were not interviewed this year.

Karen Blomquist, Spokesman for the Committee on Committees, said that interviews would be reinstated in the future. "This year one of the problems we're functioning under is that we have no guidelines to follow. We were selected practically out of a hat. As soon as we have made all these appointments, we intend to set up some bylaws," she explained.

Karen added that nominees were selected with an eye to past experience, time available, vocalism and variety in ages. Only one representative dissented on a vote to require applicant interviews in the future.

The newly-ratified committee members are: Educational Policy - Kenneth Gibbs, Beverly Heaton, Valerie Lee; Concert-Lecture - Alan

# Hackett (continued from page 1)

in addition to this,

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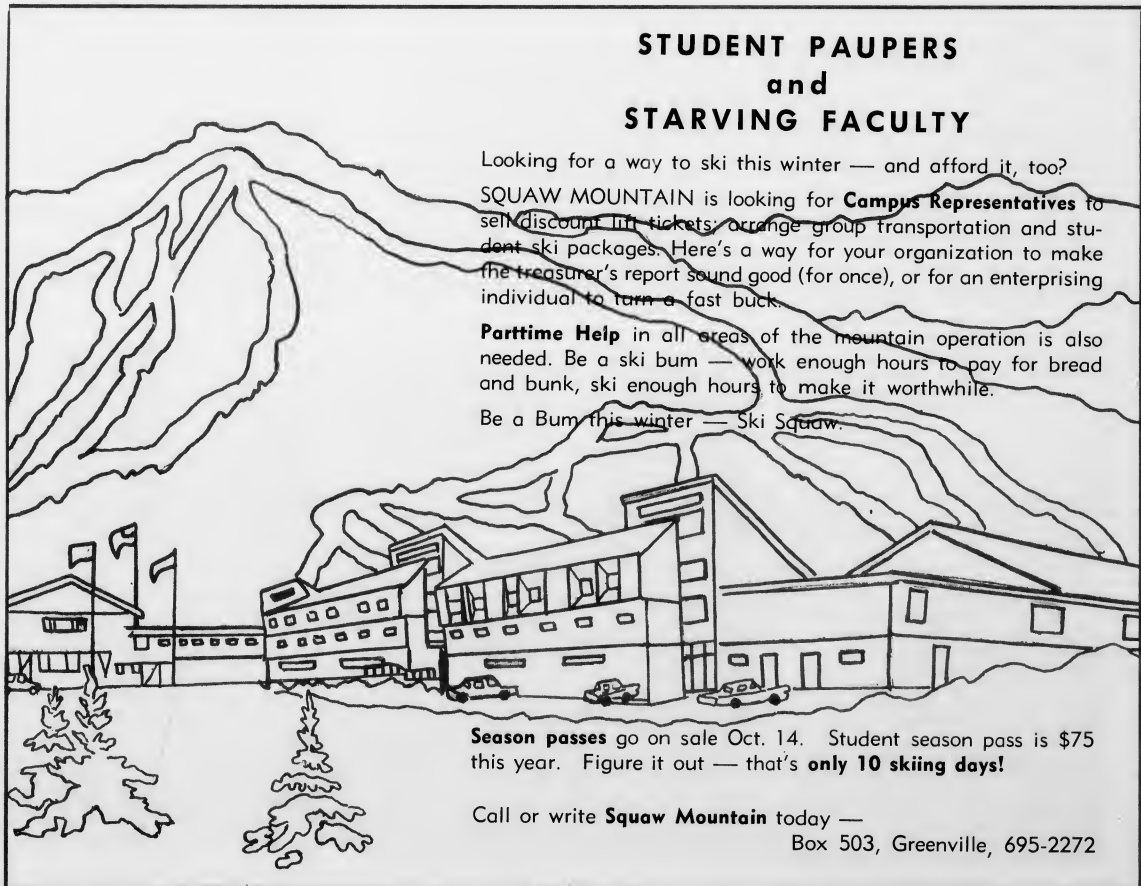
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Call or write **Squaw Mountain** today —

Box 503, Greenville, 695-2272



# Bridge Arises From



Picture if you can a thousand "50mph missiles" emptying out on Main St. at rush hour.

Consider, ye Frye Street residents, the breathtaking venture to Commons each morn across swirling currents of Chevy and Buick currents collectively labeled College and Campus Streets. Extrapolate then, ye Frye Street residents to an nth degree seen 18 months from now (or close to it) when College and Campus, babbling brooks that they are, feed the soon to be four lane river of Russell Street (of John's Place notoriety).

Most Bates students, be they freshman or otherwise, are probably not aware of the looming super- (actually sub) structure of the third, now under construction, bridge crossing the Androscoggin in the Lewiston-Auburn area. When complete, it will provide a link between Auburn's Center Street and Lewiston's north Main Street lessening the traffic congestion in the downtown area by a hypothetical 24%. Such an attribute is indeed admirable, however unlikely, and the implications of the resulting traffic diversion to north Main, Russell, and College Streets are disrupting at the very least. Russell and Main Streets will be widened to four lane dimensions to accommodate the traffic issued forth from Auburn via the new bridge and it is difficult to conceive of the Russell Street area which is predominantly residential as a receptacle for any number of 50 mph automotive missiles which will ejaculate forth from impressive spans.

The story behind the bridge, its effects on the city and the college is elaborate to say the least; a fine example of the urban political game. The necessity of a third bridge is without a doubt evident. Witness the 4:30 logjam in downtown Lewiston. In the hopes of relieving such rush hour pressure and aiding intra-city transit in general, four bridge site possibilities made themselves known along with the companion roadways that will feed them. The first and outermost consideration, a miniature Bostonian 495 beltway would cross Lewiston's north Main Street immediately north of the Northwood shopping center.

The inner and middle alternatives intersect north Main Street in the vicinity of Pettengill Street and the inner most route or arterial route involves only construction of the bridge and a widening of presently existing Russell Street and East Street forming a within-the-city-limits

beltway. The arterial route was chosen on grounds of social and economic advantage, the price of this bridge with roadwork floating in the vicinity of 6.5 million dollars and the nearest economic competitor being the outer route, rated at a modest 17 million. These prices prove somewhat misleading when one learns that federal aid to the tune of 75% of cost is given for the inner, middle and outer beltways, while the arterial route receives no federal funds due to its almost totally intraurban nature. Another factor which contributes to the supposed superiority of the arterial route is its degree of residential upset. While Russell Street-East Street construction upsets somewhere in the vicinity of 17 private

homes in the Lewiston-Auburn area, its closest competitor disrupts some 70 residences.

Such statistics are both appealing and misleadingly appealing but by no means, do they tell the story of human and institutional encounter which preceded the final decision to build. For example, it is hard to believe that the traffic relief of the present Main Street bridge situation will actually be an improvement. When one considers the arterial alternative which links the new bridge with the Maine Turnpike Exit 13 (Lewiston) area and the fact that despite its increased dimensions, it still involves some 27 open graded crossings (4 way stop signs) the only purpose the massive effort seems to serve is a relocation (and not an alleviation) of traffic jams. Connections on the Auburn side of the river are by far less complicated, Center Street's zoning being primarily industrial in nature as opposed to Lewiston's residential areas.

College-community animosities bloomed during the inquiry into the relative feasibility of each of the four possible routes. Going back to June of 1970, Lewis Jalbert, State Legislative Representative, appointed a committee to study the four proposed routes. Fearing the development of a gasoline alley along College perimeters, President Reynolds, voicing ardent objectives concerning the arterial alternative, made an appointment with State Highway Commissioner David Stevens to discuss the matter. Walking through the door of Steven's office, Reynolds was unexpectedly greeted by a hostile, "We beat Colby and we'll beat you." The statement refers to the inability of Colby College to divert State road construction away from its campus perimeters. While this was the only incident of its type encountered by Reynolds, where 'town' (state) and 'gown' relations were strained to the point of verbal hostility; it had an effect that will not be soon forgotten.

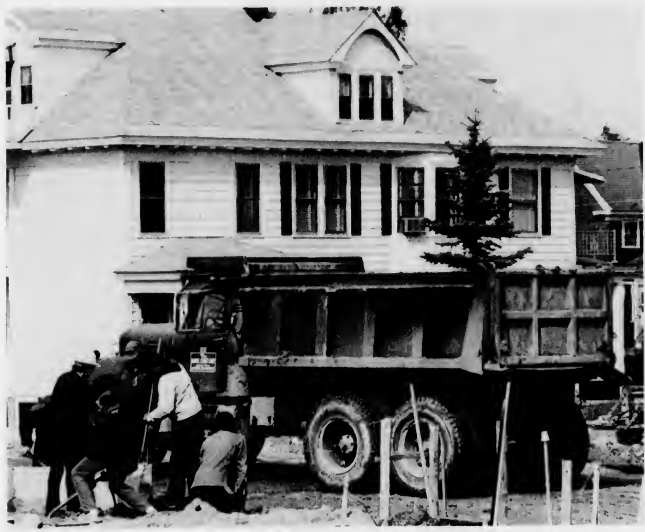
The state is not autonomous in such matters however, and the decision of Lewiston-Auburn officials was Reynolds next point of resistance. Prior to the actual vote on the bridge question, Reynolds established a number of committees to study the four proposals from a more sociological perspective and to enlist the verbal support of



Page residents can expect more than a few stray vans and 'stange to line lower College St. in the future.

# Troubled Waters

Story by Paul Liscord  
and Ed Byrne  
Photos by Joe Gromelski



Trucks in the morning and payloaders in the afternoon signal headaches in the future.

community members who were at the time uninvolved in the decision. An open hearing was finally held in the Lewiston Auditorium where with the exception of the city employees, opinions were unanimously against the state favored arterial bridge. What would promote such a State favoring of the arterial route when every alternative but that one would have been well financed by the federal government? Why was the Bates offer to defer the costs of a full scale impartial investigation, by the well-respected Sasaki, Dowser, and Demay planning firm, turned down by the state powers that be? State hostilities towards the Twin City populace were evident and Stevens could quite possibly be saving his federal allowances for projects in Republican controlled sections of the state rather than waste them on the Democratic bastille of the Lewiston - Auburn area. It would not be the first time such an attitude was taken. At any rate, the hearing and others to follow were relatively ineffectual. Reynolds pointed out that even the state report concerning bridge matters utilized technical jargon so effectively that any claims to the effect of democratic enlightenment of the layman were farcical at best. During the hearing, brandishing a copy of the three - inch thick report, Reynolds remarked, "I'm a college president and I can't understand this report. How are the citizens going to?" Within its pages no effort was made to clarify the meaning of technical terms.

The city council meanwhile voted five to two against the bridge, a decision which seemed to reflect the sentiments of a good number of L - A citizens. Jalbert and one other councilman dissented; the mayor of Lewiston solidly agreeing with college criticisms. Quite curiously however, the mayor completely reversed his stand almost overnight and for the ensuing five weeks attempted in vain to reverse the Council vote. In the interim, tensions in Lewiston mounted and the Lewiston Journal refused to commit itself as well as the downtown merchants. Attempts were made to use the merchant voice to sway Council members, but Jalbert's expectation of an en masse merchant turnout expressing pro - budget sentiment did not materialize. Instead, one merchant representative stood before the Council and expressed mixed feelings among the merchants

but their vote was against the inner bridge. In the face of what seemed to be the unavoidable defeat of the arterial route proposed, an influential member of the Council stated that he had changed his mind whereby enough of his colleagues switched, to reverse the vote to a four to three decision in favor of the inner route.

What happened? Quite possibly we have witnessed one of the finest examples of political chicanery to have occurred in a long time. Government majors take note! Beginning with a need for traffic relief on Lewiston's lower Main Street, moving next to the much emulated concept of an urban beltway, Lewiston finally ends up with a four lane superhighway emptying into the

middle of a residential section. Even Auburn's city planner agreed that this arterial route as it stands now, would serve Auburn's interests but not Lewiston's.

So as the traffic increases on College and Main Streets which in turn nourish the automotive currents of the great Russell Street beltway and as excursions to Commons bring immanent early morning death consider your sacrifice a salute to progress. And if you are weary of downtown congestion, take to the suburbs where logjams are more creatively designed with a 45 minute odyssey in mind.

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Auburn is just a stones throw away from this Lewiston household.

# Feminists Fault "Get-the-Diamond-Race"

by Natalea S. Balivet

The October 11 meeting of Women's Awareness was highlighted by discussion of Parents' Weekend plans and the upcoming Women's Conference in Augusta, and another Bates alumna (third in a series of speakers) talking about her college experience as it relates to her life today.

In hopes of sparking inter-generation dialogue, particularly between parents and daughters, the film "51%" will be shown (free) this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room, and on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Hirasawa Lounge. Produced by IBM in 1971 for use as a sort of audio-visual "consciousness-raising" aid for its management, the half-hour film portrays the frustration-ridden careers of three women at IBM who are victims of that all-too-pervasive obstacle, the unthinking and refined chauvinism of male executives. Perhaps more interesting because of what it does *not* include, the film has been denounced for everything from raving radicalism to perpetrating outdated stereotypes. In any case, the thought-provoking presentation and technical smoothness of this film make for good viewing.

Last November, Maine witnessed for the first time a puzzling phenomenon — a women's conference, vaguely outlined under the title, "Maine Women Out from Under". This gathering, held in Bath, was impressive and exhilarating for those several hundred females who attended, including several cars full of Bates women. It saw workshops peopled by high school girls and elderly

women, married housewives and fulltime professional women, lesbians and straights, establishment and counterculture women — all participating freely in animated exchange on such diverse topics as Women Living Alone, Women Portrayed by the Media, Employment Opportunities, and Abortion Law Repeal. This year, on November 11, a second conference will be held in Augusta at the Universalist Church on Winthrop Street. Women's Awareness will publicize details of this year's meeting as soon as they are available; meanwhile, those of us who were at Bath last year couldn't be more enthusiastic in urging Bates women to attend next month.



## bates Dems zero in on Nixon

tickets are available from Fred Grant (JB24 or Box 337). Admission is a 50¢ donation, either in advance or at the door.

Present plans of the Caucus are to effectively work with the local Democratic campaign effort, work to prepare post-election activities, and file with the Secretary of State in Augusta as a political committee.

An effort is in progress to encourage members of the faculty to join the caucus.

Some five weeks ago, in a series of organizational meetings, the Bates Young Democrats, since renamed The Bates Democratic Caucus, was refounded. Ira Waldman was elected Chairman, Fred Grant and Martha Geores Vice-Chairman, Chris Zenowich Treasurer and Diane York Secretary.

Since then the group has become quite active. One of the first actions the organization undertook was the setting up of a table at Chase Hall. After some disagreement on placing it, the table was set up in front of the Chase Hall concierge. It is manned at lunchtime three days a week, with literature, bumper stickers, buttons, posters and other campaign materials available. A small charge is usually made for large items.

At one meeting, the Maine volunteer coordinator came and talked about volunteer needs of the McGovern campaign in the state of Maine. A week later, the state McGovern coordinator, John Rendon, and Mr. Shepard Lee, an associate of Senator Muskie, came and spoke at a meeting. Mr. Rendon addressed himself to the McGovern campaign in general, while Mr. Lee spoke on Maine politics in particular. Future meetings (to be announced in the newsletter) will feature more speakers and possibly a filmstrip on the automated war in Vietnam.

Another major function that the Bates Democratic Caucus is fulfilling is the supplying of volunteers for work in Lewiston. Bates students have been particularly involved in canvassing and leafletting efforts in town. A major canvassing effort is being carried on this Thursday afternoon.

The caucus is also working to determine how much support each candidate has on the Bates campus. This canvassing effort should be complete by Friday of this week.

On Monday, October 23 The Bates Democratic Caucus is going to present a feature film in the Filene Room. The movie entitled *Millhouse*, will be shown at 7 and 9 PM and is described as a "hilarious review of the Nixon record". Advance

Susan Rosseland Johansson '69 is presently a planner with Lewiston Model Cities, working in economic development. On Wednesday night, she came to Women's Awareness to give her candid views on the value of her Bates education as it regarded her personal development. While not dismissing her Bates experience as useless or intellectually deficient, she did express strong dissatisfaction with prevalent feminine attitudes and treatment. Like many other coeds here, she found herself rarely (if ever) encouraged to think in terms of any future career except marriage. As she put it: "... Women at Bates usually aren't given any direction or push to enter a profession, and this can lead to a disastrous waste of college possibilities ... The institution needs to go out of its way to make alternatives clear ... As far as giving me an idea of self-worth and competence, Bates was far from what it should've been."

Joan Shagoury, a clinical psychologist at U. of Maine (Orono), spoke of the same thing while addressing a group of counselors this month at Westbrook College — that where the potential talents of young women are concerned, benign neglect is as detrimental as active discouragement, and it is a college's responsibility to *actively* encourage (and hopefully provide role models for) career planning and development of potential in female students.

The potential is definitely present at Bates; the women who apply here for admission are so well qualified that if the freshman class were chosen solely on academic merit without regard to sex, each entering class would be over two-thirds female. What happens to this "feminine brain trust"? How much of it is channeled into graduate, school, or management programs, or professional training? The people in Women's Awareness, who have started to define themselves or are struggling to do so, are seriously concerned with these questions. By giving Bates women a chance to discuss their problems and giving them support to seek solutions and pursue alternatives to the Get-the-Diamond-Race, we hope to prevent more coeds from becoming disillusioned alumnae like those we have heard in the past few weeks.

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# Debaters to Defend Liberal Arts

by Russ Erickson

This Friday night, Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock a three-man Bates debating team will take on the University of New Hampshire in the first scheduled debate of the year. The subject will be, Resolved: That a liberal arts education produces the virtuous man. Bates will take the affirmative, of course, and UNH will take the opposing viewpoint.

Each participant in the debate, which will take place in the chapel, is given eight minutes to make his or her speech. The first speaker for Bates will be Walt Toombs, a senior speech and theater major from Teaneck, New Jersey. This will be his first experience in formal public debating. The second speaker for the affirmative will be Jonathan Smith, a junior government major from Wilbraham, Mass. This will also be his first formal public debating experience, but Jon does have three years of informal debating behind him, and is secretary-treasurer of the Quimby Debating Union. The third speaker will be Alex Padis, a sophomore history major from Belmont, Mass., also making his public debut.

The three debaters from UNH will take the opposing side, and they consist of two men and one woman. One of the men is an ex-president of the UNH student body and has reportedly been to Hanoi. The woman is a social worker from California. Presiding over both groups of debaters will be Phil Ingberman, a senior government major from Northport, NY. Phil is president of the Quimby Debating Union, and will be Speaker of the House at the debate. The debate will be conducted in British parliamentary procedure, with each speaker having eight minutes to speak. A four minute rejoinder will follow, where the two sides will have a chance to rebut each other's speeches. During the debate the audience is encouraged to participate openly in the arguments.

The winners will be decided by the audience, who will sit on the side of the chapel corresponding to the debating team of their choice. The audience is also encouraged to change its mind as often as it wishes, perhaps with every new speech.

This intercollegiate debate is one of a series which the Quimby Debating Union has participated in over the past 50 years. They have faced other colleges ranging from Harvard to Oxford University in England. The next scheduled debate after UNH will at Boston University on Oct. 27 & 28. Representing Bates will be the teams of Brian Martin and Curt Robison, and Sharon Spencer and Marty Brown, all freshmen. They will be participating in an on topic debate, and the subject will be the need for government compensation in private medical expenses. The two teams will be aided by Randy Erb, former president of the Debating Union, a senior.

## GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT

On Wednesday, October 25, representatives from the U.S. Civil Service will be on campus. This is a great opportunity for students to explore the possibilities of careers in the Federal Government, including the Management Internship Option. The representatives will have a table in the Chase Lobby, near the Conciergerie, for all those interested.

For college juniors, seniors, and graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers, *The Washington Post* is offering *Summer 1973 News Positions* to "perform regular reporting assignments... often replacing vacationing staffers," and to "work for national, state, local, sports, and business desks...covering general and feature assignments." Photographic and copy editing positions are also available. Requirements are an interest in journalism and writing ability. Previous journalism experience is helpful but not necessary. Those who are interested in being considered, send a post card quickly for an application; the Deadline is December 1, 1972. Write to:

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## New Activities Spark Parents Weekend

by Chris Zenowich

With Parent's weekend here again, a horde of events have found their way into an agenda. Films, sporting events, a planetarium show, the annual Chapel Debate, etc., what more can be said (?)...

Well, this year there will be a faculty panel discussing on "Can or Should the Family Survive". which was the topic of last year's Campus Association lecture. The faculty panel will consist of professors Sylvester, Straub, Cole, Chute; those who lectured on this topic last year. The topic was well received last year, and since the national discussion has not by any means reached any definitive conclusions, the topic was deemed worth a slot in the weekend. Considering the presence of parents, it seems doubtful the faculty panel will reach a conclusion which states that the family should not survive, but that is not to say that this position is not held. Many of the leaders of the Women's Liberation Movement have maintained, among other things, that the family is an inherent bastion of inequality. This position is almost certain to be brought out, and the Saturday morning discussion promises to be an exciting event for both the panel and the audience.

Perhaps the highlight of the weekend will be the concert given by the College Collegium and Choir and various media. The Concert will feature pieces by Jean Berjer, Harvey Burgett, Anton Bruckner, and Edward Miller. Aside from Buckner, whose works which will be performed for the concert was written in the late 1800's, the music is in 20th century composition. The program is described as "Fabuloust" by Mr. Anderson. Harvey Bergett's work is an avant garde written in "chance technique." The culmination of the program will be a multi-media performance, written by Edward Miller, which will include electronic music through two stereo phonic systems, an accented percussion section, a silent

movie, and the choir. By far, this show promises to be the most exciting event of the parents weekend. The total show is expected to last fifty minutes, and for such a short time, this show offers the greatest possibility of a unique artistic effort.

So, along with the more conventional aspects of Parents weekend, the lecture and especially the concert promise to highlight the weekend. Indeed, the school has rarely had such an opportunity to be presented issues of music of such artistic importance.

## PLANETARIUM SHOW

by Chris Nielson

"Stop the world I want to get off" is the cliché attached to the first public Program in the Bates Planetarium, to be shown Parent's Weekend. The show's ecology theme centers on the possibilities of interplanetary existence.

Six astrology students have planned the show, a narrated combination of slides, music, and special effects, with Professor Reese. Mike Alexander and Alan Hendrickson are handling mechanical details and sound. Dave Fuller and Elizabeth Durran are narrating as Dave Fuller and Tim Downing direct the photography and Jan Neugebauer handles reservations.

The slides and sounds were chosen to illustrate the point that exobiology, or the introduction and subsistence of earth life onto other planets, isn't possible. Therefore, if we misuse the earth, we'll be out of living space.

The object of the presentation is to lead us to see, in the words of Archibald MacLeish, "The earth as it truly is: small, blue, and beautiful in that eternal silence where it floats is to see ourselves as on the earth together."

Advance reservations must be made during the Parent's Weekend registration period. The four free shows will be held at 8 and 9:30 both Friday and Saturday nights.

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Yesterday's Action against U. Maine: Black Bears won it by a score of 3-2. Photo by Joe Gromelski

## BATES OUTHUSTLED 5-1

by John Willhoite

Last Saturday the Bates soccer team suffered an embarrassing 5-1 loss to an inspired Colby team in Waterville. The Mules simply outhustled the Bates eleven for the better part of the game, and the Bobcats just couldn't seem to get fired up. Even when they started to build momentum with a series of scoring threats, and it appeared that the game might start to go their way, a bad break would come along and take the wind out of their sails. It was clearly not to be their day.

Colby took a 1-0 lead early in the game, but Tim Bruno evened the score a few minutes later on a beautiful scoring drive, and though Colby scored once more before the half ended, the Bobcats were still very much in the game. It was near the end of the first half that the breaks started to go against them. Erik Tank-Nielsen missed a penalty kick that would have tied the score again. The shot went off the side of the post and bounded through the crease, and Colby cleared it before a Bobcat could get to it. Erik also had another goal nullified

when his indirect kick went into the net without touching another Bobcat player. Thus the first half ended 2-1.

Colby scored early in the second half to make it 3-1, and though the Bobcats had the pressure on for much of the half, as evidenced by two shots off the crossbar and several other near misses, they couldn't put the ball in the net. Colby tacked on two more goals near the end of the game to close out the scoring.

Bruno's goal was the sole bright spot in an otherwise depressing performance. He has now scored in four of the five Bobcat contests. The other half of the freshman scoring tandem, Glenn Lamarr, missed the Colby game, and his absence was very definitely felt.

The Bobcats host Hartford this Parents' Weekend on Garcelon Field at 10:00 AM. Hartford generally has good soccer teams, so it should be a good game.

## Intramural Highlights

Highlighting the Intramural action last week, was the Fifth Annual Bates College Intramural X-Country Meet. On a clear but windy Sunday afternoon, a sparse assemblage of nine competitors rushed through their warmup paces awaiting the 2:00 P.M. gun. Minutes later the race had got underway and the eager nine braced themselves against a cold autumn wind. The competition was tight in the early going but eventually it was Andy Desmond, splitting the field and winning with the time of 14:24.5. Right behind him rushed Charlie Wyand and Jeff VanAmburgh to take the second and third spots respectively. Despite a bad spill in the notorious mud around Lake Andrews, a determined Prof. John Cole managed fourth. Finishing out the field, was Steve Stykos in fifth, Dave Mortimer in sixth, Frank Faldetta in seventh; and it was Julia Holmes grabbing eighth in the time of 19:11.0, to establish a new co-ed record for the event. Although the field of competition lacked in magnitude, it was a challenging contest for those who participated.

## Football

In A-League football action, the intensity of the competition increased as the teams drive towards the championship. In that race it was North and Adams keeping pace with each other with 24-6 and 24-18 victories over J.B. respectively. Rounding out the schedule, it was Chase-Pierce and J.B. gaining wins over Hedge-Roger Bill through forfeit. As it stands, it will be Adams, Chase-Pierce and North battling it out in the following weeks for the coveted A-League championship; and it promises to be a tough race.

In B-League, Herrick-Wood continued to dominate the league remaining undefeated, through their win over Page by forfeit. Middle showed a late season spurt with victories of 36-12 and 36-8 over South and Page respectively. Earlier in the week, it was the "cellar-dwellers" of Page who surprised Milliken 6-0 to gain the first I.M. football-victory in the dorm's history. However it looks as though Herrick-Wood has a good start towards the title.

As the football season draws to a close, the championship games will be played under the lights at Garcelon Field. With colder weather imminent, it should prove interesting competition. So if your interested, come and watch the fun (you may be attending the first I.M. "Snow Bowl").

## Somebody Up There Likes Us!

by Betsy Mury

"Fight, fight, fight, fight, fight on for Bates, a victory's at our door. . .". Make that three victories knocking for the Bates girls' field hockey team, who had Hathorn merrily ringing out triumphs against both Gorham and Nasson last week. Last Tuesday, Bates met their roughest competition at UMPG. The first half indicated that the game would be one of those matches that favored no team — one in which anything could happen — and just about everything did. Bates' Irene Meyers scored the first goal of the game, only to have Gorham's Donna McGibney tie the score early in the second half. The Bobkittens moved the ball "over hill and dale" working for more scores and had two find the mark — shots by Nancy Johnson and Wendy Tank-Nielson. But there were moments — like when a Gorham goal was called back because of offside or when the UMPG center forward was injured in the striking circle, resulting in a bully five yards from Bates' goal cage, that every player on our side knew that

"somebody up there liked us". Final score was Bates 3-1 over Gorham. Then to add to the elation, the J.V. squad shut out the opposition 3-0, with scores by Betsy Bellows, Debbie Lyons, and Beth Nietzel. Between the memories of the fateful tie with Gorham last year, and the great loss of a fantastic left halfback when Brenda Clarkson was struck with mono, the relief upon victory was tremendous.

Yet the week was not over. Bates traveled to Springvale on a rainy Thursday afternoon for a varsity contest against Nasson. Maybe it was the day — who knows — but the game was not very inspiring. Bates played worse than average but still managed to shut out Nasson 5-0. Two goals a piece were tallied by Wendy Tank-Nielson and Claudia Turner. Nancy Johnson added the other goal with a little help from some "friends" on the other team, who tipped the shot into the cage. The wins bring the varsity record to 4-0, and the J.V. record to 2-1.



Martha Welbourn Celebrates.

# Soccer

In 11-man soccer, it was Adams continuing its winning ways with a 5-1 win over Page. In other games, Hedge-Roger Bill and Chase-Pierce posted shutouts of 2-0 and 1-0 over Middle and Her-Mil-Wood in that order. There were two 6-man contests last week as Page sneaked by Chase-Pierce 4-3 and Chase-Pierce edged Mil-Her-Wood 2-1.

As the Softball Tournament drew near to completion, it was J.B. remaining in the winners bracket by eliminating both Middle and South in a doubleheader by scores of 10-9 and 1-0.

With the winter seasons approaching, the I.M. program presents a Men's Double-Elimination Volleyball Tournament as well as Co-ed Volleyball competition. The co-ed teams will consist of an equal number of men and women (3-3). If there is enough interest expressed, Russ wishes to form a Bowling League for the coming months. A note to all I.M. representatives, sign-ups for 3on3 Basketball are to be handed in to Russ Reilly's office by this Friday. Also sign-up sheets for the upcoming I.M. activities are to be picked up at the same time.

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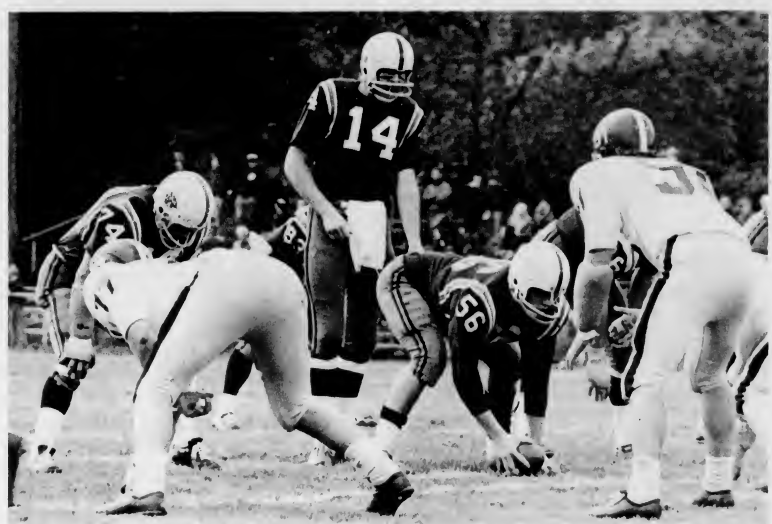
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Con Man Calls the Signals.

Photo by Joe Gromelski

## WPI Claws Cats 35-8

Bates College lowered its football record to 0-4 last Saturday by losing to Worcester Tech 35-8. It was the inability to hold on to the ball coupled with an inability to mount an initial first period scoring drive which proved to be the Bobcats downfall. Worcester was definitely a team to be beaten, although they made it seem so easy.

Following 3 Bates failures to score with good field position, the Engineers engineered a mickey-mouse play, where QB Mike Ball threw a pass (ruled a lateral) across the field to Geary Schwarz, who threw a pass 56 yards down field to Jim Buell for the TD. Bates fumbled the kickoff which led to a 6 yard Steve Slavick TD run. Two plays following the next kickoff, a fumbled handoff gave Worcester possession on the Bates 34. HB Bob Simon took care of that distance on

one long run into the end zone. 3 plays after the next kickoff, Bates punted and it took Worcester 8 plays to score their only "legitimate" touchdown of the half on a 35 yard Ball to Buell pass. Luckily, it appeared for Bates fans, the half ended 28-0.

Following a scoreless third period, WPI scored 3 plays into the fourth on a 21 yard Ball to Buell pass, making the score 35-0. Then Bates took charge. Chet Janiga intercepted a pass on the Bates 26 and ran to the Bates 44. Dave Dysenchuk threw a 30 yard pass to Dave Bates, and then Dysenchuk ran to the 2. He then scored on an option play, and threw to Brian MacDonald for 2 points, making the final score a humiliating 35-8.

All 3 Bates quarterbacks were given a shot to lead the team, and neither Bill Connolly, Dave Dysenchuk nor Kevin Murphy could move the team with any consistency. On pass plays, if the line and back blocking wasn't porous, causing the QB to be dumped, the QB's were over and under throwing or simply waiting too long to throw. This could be partially attributed to the fact that once Bates got so far behind the game plan had to be abandoned.

Obviously the defense cannot be faulted for the high score. Chet Janiga, Whip Halliday, and Biff Moriarty did well. Pete Boucher made a great interception, as did Janiga. Dwight Smith is as hard-nosed 'as they come. But where is the offense?

This week the opponent is AIC, who lost to Northeastern last week 35-13, but that is another class of football altogether. AIC is not as good as they have been in the Bruce Laird days, but is still considered one of Bates' toughest opponents. The team is going to have to be mentally ready to win this one. Be there Saturday, 2 PM at Garcelon Field, for this year's Parents Weekend extravaganza.

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## CHAMP AGAIN?



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CONSECUTIVE MIAA CHAMPIONSHIP.

AND GOING FOR HIS  
SECOND INDIVIDUAL TITLE  
WILL BE THE 1967 WINNER...

...**JOHN  
EMERSON.**

SINCE RECOVERING FROM A STOMACH  
AILMENT, 'EMMA' HAS COME ON STRONGLY  
WITH BACK-TO-BACK VICTORIES.



## Boom Lowered on Engineers

The Bates Cross Country Team avenged last year's Homecoming loss by soundly defeating a strong W.P.I. squad last Saturday in Worcester by the score of 23 to 32. The win boosted the Bobcat record to 9 wins and only one loss and brightened hopes of high finishes in the upcoming "big" meets, the Easterns and the New England.

The team was led by John Emerson, who secured his second win in as many weekends. John's convincing triumph has given him first man status, providing the team with the kind of leadership they lacked early in the season. Norm Graf and Joe Grube continued their fine running to take third and fourth overall. The remaining scorers for Bates were Lloyd Geggatt and Bob Chasen who placed sixth and ninth. The second flight of Bates runners consisted of Russ Keenan, Bill Thornhill (back from an absence due to injury), Bruce Merrill, Jim Anderson, and Charlie Maddaus. A time spread of one minute 35 seconds for the ten runners is indicative of the tremendous depth of the team.

With the win at Worcester under their belts (or should I say, Jocks), The Bates harriers are preparing for two meets of special interest. The first is the State championship, which Bates has won every year since its revival in 1968. Bates is the definite favorite in the meet. It will be closed

only if the first ten runners get lost. The only question to be answered this Saturday is how many Bates runners will cross the finish line before Colby ace Lew Paquin, who has sworn, on a number of occasions, never to lose to a Bates man again. Lew will be lucky to place in the top five.

The second meet, a dual meet with U.N.H. next Tuesday, should prove to be a tougher contest. U.N.H. has always fielded a strong squad and this year's team will be no exception. Last year at Durham, the Wildcats won easily, but the Bobcats are looking to reverse that decision this year on their home course.

The two meets mentioned above will be easily accessible for interested spectators who are always more than welcome. The state meet will be held at noon on Saturday at the Brunswick Country Club just south of Brunswick, a mere half hour drive from the Bates Campus. The U.N.H. meet is at home, starting on Garcelon Field at 3:30 on Tuesday afternoon. Come out and see the only team on the Bates Fall Schedule with a winning record and see an added attraction: little guy with a crewcut and a lot of spirit putting in almost as much mileage as the runners as he roots for the Bates team.

by Charlie Grosvenor

## Tennis Tops UMPG

Once again the girl's varsity tennis team left UMPG with the thrill of victory, having won two of three singles matches and both doubles. The only dim spot in the match was Ann Donaghy's (3-6) (1-6) loss to ex-Colby player, Sydney Ives. (You'll get her next time Ann!) As for the other singles action, Jill Grayson won in the #1 position, (6-2) (7-5), and Pam Wansker was on top at #3, (6-0) (6-1). The #1 doubles team, Pat and Lin Daniels, pulled through in a three set battle, (6-4) (1-6) (6-4), and Sandy Jarmak and Linda Hermans defeated Maine's #2 doubles (6-4) (6-1). Keep that record clean girls!

NOTICE: There is going to be a scrimmage between the Bates J.V. and Varsity squads on October 21, the Saturday of Parent's Weekend, at 9:00 a.m. So if you and/or your parents want to see two determined field hockey teams in a match destined to be fought right down to the last seconds of play, come out to J.B. field this Saturday. Go where the action is!

### HOW TO GET TO THE STATE X-C MEET (Brunswick Golf Course)

To get to the State Meet on Saturday, take Route 196 (Lisbon Road) to Brunswick. After going across the bridge between Topsham and Brunswick, take the first right and get on Route 1 toward Portland. Ignore the sign just before the Pontiac garage; go past the Howard Johnson's and turn right onto RANGE ROAD. After going up this road about 100 yds. turn right onto the dirt road. The starting line is right there.

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# WE DID IT! 17-14



BAYEK BOOTS THE GAME WINNER!

Photo by Joe Gromelski

Incredible! Unbelievable! Tremendous! Overwhelming! Fantasy! Storybook! Pinch me! I don't believe it! The greatest game I ever saw!

These were just some of the emotion-charged reactions to the sudden resurgence of Bates College football before a Parents' Day gathering at Garcelon Field. The crowd began at about 3500, but before the game was over this was noticeably swelled to over 5000 with the arrival of hundreds of people from the Lewiston High game, who could not believe what was happening at Bates. Anyone who saw this history being made Saturday, has memories that will likely grow with each passing year.

What was it? How did it happen? How was AIC beaten by Bates 17-14? The answer began last week at WPI where the BobCats were embarrassed 35-8. It was following that game that people started really dedicating themselves to playing winning football. And the result — a 17-14 victory over a team that most regarded as the strongest opponent of the year.

At first Bates appeared to fall into the usual pattern. After a few plays, Bates had to punt. But AIC fumbled it and Kelly Trimmer recovered in AIC territory. Yet, again Bates had to punt. Luckily Sparky Godiksen got off a beautiful punt that rolled out of bounds on the AIC 2 yard line.

(cont. on pg. 13)

## Stork & Ira Speak Out

by Tom Paine

The following is an interview with the Football Team co-captains concerning last Saturday's victory over A.I.C.

**TOM:** Do you think that the W.P.I. loss had anything to do with the football team's change in attitude?

**IRA (Co-capt.):** It definitely did. The biggest thing was that we were absolutely humiliated in the W.P.I. game. You can't imagine the feeling of being twenty-eight points behind with nine minutes to go in the first half. We knew that we were a lot better than that, but just being so humiliated made the guys want to try a lot harder and work a lot harder. They do have a certain amount of pride and I think it showed up this week against A.I.C.

**STEVE (Co-capt.):** That game against W.P.I. was a mistake. We went down there with a lackadaisical attitude and they hopped on a few of our mistakes pretty early, but in the second half we came back and almost shut them out with our defense while our offense came up with a few points. This week we didn't really remember that game as much as we wanted to beat A.I.C. The past was pretty much forgotten; we just forgot about the twenty-five losses and concentrated on winning this game.

**TOM:** Just what did you do to prepare for this game?

**IRA:** After the game on Saturday (the W.P.I. game) I personally thought about it all the way home. I know we'd have to get together to talk over some of the problems that we had been having and to try and come up with some solutions to the problems. So we had a team meeting on Monday before our regular meeting. This was without the coaches. We got together and talked and a lot of good things were said: a lot of good things came out of the meeting. A lot of guys stood up to speak; I did, Steve did, Joe Burke did, and many others spoke. And it came out that we hadn't really been trying during the week in practice, that we had a lackadaisical attitude towards the whole thing. That made us really think of what we could do to prevent it happening again, because it was obviously affecting our

(cont. on pg. 10)

# BATES

NO. 8

Oct. 26, 1972

VOL.  
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# STUDENT

## Strong Opposition

## Marks EPC Hearing

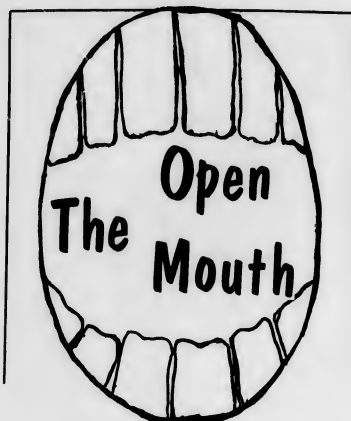
"The principle behind the idea of the short term unit was to provide for two things - courses that are more innovative and experimental and to eliminate large classes that lead to inequities." So stated Dean of Faculty Robert D. Bamberg at the EPC open hearing on the short term proposal, Tuesday, in the Chase Hall lounge. He further stressed that in an effort to lower the number of students in any given short term, and because the senior capstone experience was viewed as

unsuccessful, it was decided to eliminate the senior short term. Dean Carignan then went on to assure students that every effort was being made to accommodate them in the phasing-in period. He cited the Academic Standing Committee as the channel through which requirement deficiencies could be adjusted so that the student would not be faced with the alternative of taking five courses in the regular semester.

With these preliminary

(continued on page 3)





I could not help noticing the confusion that was present during the R.A. meeting this past Monday night, and I feel that some comments should be made so that the Student Body is aware of this.

Most of the members looked bored throughout the entire proceedings of the meeting. I contribute this to the confusion inherent in the use of *Robert's Rules of Order*. At best, *Robert's* can be very vague, more often it is confusing, and frustrating for those who are unsure of the procedure. The meeting tended to give the impression that most of the members are very unsure of the parliamentary procedure, and as a result, it was a small group of members who carried out the majority of Assembly business. This is not real representation; perhaps after a few more meetings some of the other members will get over their initial fear of speaking out, but there should be more give and take among a larger number of members. The Assembly should not become a forum for the views of a few and these other members have a responsibility to represent those who elected them.

However, more than this, the business of the Assembly seems to be hampered by the use of *Robert's*, and the lack of student understanding of the procedure. Perhaps it would help if the R.A. used a more modified parliamentary procedure; procedure in meetings, rules of a parliamentary nature are supposed to assist and facilitate in completing the business of a legislative body, and the Assembly seems to be having problems in this area. It would be a pity if the Assembly failed to carry out its functions as the representative of the student body because it couldn't extricate itself from the red tape.

by Sheila Quinn

## Short Term - Ecologically Balanced?

In the first issue of the *Student*, the highlights of the short term proposal were explained on the basis of the deliberative legislation of last May. Since then, much confusion has arisen as to exactly what the ramifications of this change will be upon the interests of the student. The results of an informal poll taken by the *Student* has shown that the majority of the student body does not fully understand how the new proposal will not only change short term, but the whole concept of the Bates educational experience as well. After studying more recent legislation, hearing the pros and cons, and examining actual cases in point rather than emotionally abstracting from the theoretical, the *Student* must oppose the adoption of the proposal in its present form.

While recognizing the limitations of the present short term, the new proposal can only be seen as a step backward if only in terms of the rigidity of its framework. No longer would the student be able to orient his work load around a particular semester, for example, that he would like to spend becoming involved in a particular activity, for under the proposal a four course work load must be undertaken during any regular semester. If one decides to drop to three courses during any given semester, he faces three alternatives: 1) take five courses at some later date, 2) make up the course at summer school, or 3) petition Academic Standing to allow him to graduate under the 30 course - 3 STU requirement rather than the 32 and 2 STU. (see legislation this page)

Alternative #3 is the only one which does not punish the student for his inability, whatever the reason, to fulfill a four - course load. But even this route is not without its drawbacks. Even though it is the case and not the student personally which comes before Academic Standing, a student's problem may be such that he would not want it to be reviewed by a tribunal, I.E. family problems, mental instability, etc. Therefore in order not to exacerbate the problem which has caused him to fall behind, the student would be forced to opt for one or the other punitive routes.

One of the other ends of the proposal is to eliminate senior short term and hold commencement in April. In theory this is fine but in reality there are two basic areas of opposition. First, the ambiguities of the phasing in of this tenet. The original legislation of last May reads "in 1974 and thereafter there will be no required senior short term and commencement will be in April". Vague as this is the thrust of it is to eliminate seniors from attending short term beginning with 1974. What the EPC has overlooked is that the number of juniors who in their first two years completed 17 or less courses is phenomenally high, and that without senior short term will not be able to graduate.

It is a safe assumption that Academic Standing will not want to review the cases of as many as 40% of the junior class just to decide if they can stay short term their senior year. It is difficult to see how Academic Standing could prohibit *ex post facto* any student presently enrolled from attending any given short term.

EPC has seemed to overlook the fact that in any given semester 197 students drop a course for one reason or another. If the new proposal is passed, a student no longer has the option of doing this without facing the aforementioned three alternatives. The fact that almost 400 students vary their course load in a given year would seem to be proof enough that students like the flexibility of the present set-up and that the adoption of this proposal would force many students to reorient their thinking of one of the best features of the Bates educational experience.

The second area of opposition concerns many institutions which would be affected by the loss of seniors in the short term. Athletics is ignored enough already; what is going to happen to the tennis, golf, baseball, and track squads if they must compete without seniors? What is going to happen to the proctor - residence fellow system? Holding the elections at the end of second semester would be just as unfair to students who could not attend the short term of their junior year and wanted to become a proctor or residence fellow. Furthermore, the faculty will bear the burden of changing the structure of thesis in order that all departmental senior essays become due before short term, unlike the wide discrepancy at present.

Taking the proposal into account as a whole it is not difficult to see that Bates would become an entirely different institution and attract a totally different student body. Pervasive would be an atmosphere even more conducive to the drunken vandalism which the administration is trying to curb. There would be even fewer students who would have time for extra-curricula activities as a result of the increased emphasis on academics. And student interest outside the classroom would obviously take a back seat to the nightly grind. The *Student* cannot accept, as a step forward, a change which would so blatantly limit the flexibility of the student's ordering his curriculum and increase the apathy already so omnipresent.

E.F.B.

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## GARNET GETS GOING

With the selection of a staff finally completed, the *Garnet* is at last ready to begin preparation for publication. The staff hopes to publish at least twice this year, thus providing a greater outlet for creative endeavors. In addition, work in any genre - poetry, prose, photography, artwork, songs, etc. - will be considered. The content of the magazine is limited only by space available and the possibilities of the printing method employed.

Since two issues are planned, the deadline for submitting material will not be too far off. If you wish to contribute to the *Garnet*, you may leave your work at the library desk, or address it to Box 369 and give it to the Postmistress. Also, any staff member will see that your material is considered for publication. Staff members are Kevin Barry, Jim Kacian, Andrea Kavanaugh, Lise Markus, Kate Purcell, Carol Ratliff, Rol Risska, Cathy Savago, Walt Toombs, Larry Tsetsi, Sally Williams, and Chris Terp, editor.





### Short Term, (Continued from Page 1)

Photo by George Young

remarks out of the way, the meeting was opened to student question and comment, noting that the purpose of the open hearing was to provide the EPC with feedback from the students. There was unanimous opposition among the vocal students, opposition which took varying forms. The most commonly cited point of opposition was that the available options were reduced to a point where students had to take four courses in each regular semester with the only provision for unforeseen academic difficulties being the petitioning of the Academic Standing Committee. This alternative elicited from students marked opposition on the grounds of a general mistrust of this committee. It was felt that legitimate student exceptions to the four course load requirement i.e. thesis, honors thesis, double majors, and off-campus community involvement, would be refused once these pleas assumed proportions approaching a majority of the student body. The EPC took issue with these complaints affirming that the Academic Standing Committee would be able to handle the situation.

Moving away from the issue of graduation requirements and into the nature of the proposed course innovation, it was

felt that changing the concept of the short term would not necessarily alleviate the practical problems of overcrowding and inequities in the time element between a regular semester course and one offered in short term. Many students expressed the desire to work within the existing framework of the short term. The possibility of raising tuition was mentioned as a method to discourage overcrowding. EPC maintained that only the President has jurisdiction in such fiscal matters.

Some specific points raised from the floor were senior participation in short term athletics, thesis schedule reorganization, residence fellow

election, and further cramping of options involving prospective JYA students. Consideration of these questions by the EPC was at best minimal; the actual phasing-in ambiguous.

As a counter to the foregoing opposition Professor Cole stated that the present short term is a free summer school not to be found elsewhere, and that it taxes the faculty in terms of time and the meaningfulness of their teaching experience. Professor Freund, however, stated that lowering of degree requirements would enable the STU proposal to pass while providing students with alternatives to the ill-received Academic Standing Committee option. He sees the 32 course requirement at Bates as arbitrary, as other high quality colleges have requirements as low as 28.

The general consensus was that the new STU proposal would bring excessive pressures upon the student and thereby sacrifice the quality of the educational experience, a complaint which ironically the EPC registers against the present short term set-up. Furthermore, it was suggested that considering the short term as a separate entity from the regular semesters is quite possibly a tactical mistake in that the educational experience should be viewed as an integrated whole.



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## From Liberal Arts... To Virtue



by Russell Erickson

This past Friday night the Bates Debating Union faced a debating team from the University of New Hampshire in the Chapel. Bates was represented by Walt Toombs '73, Jonathan Smith '74, and Lex Padis '75. Representing UNH was Bill Skofield '74, Mark Wefers '73, and Pat Rochette '74. The two teams seemed very dissimilar in appearance, but as the debate progressed some similarities in argument would become apparent. In any event, the forensic battle signaled the definite arrival of a tumultuous Parent's Weekend.

After some introductory music by Jim Patterson, bagpiper, the six debaters and the Speaker of the House Phil Ingerman filed down the aisle, led by Jim and his bagpipes. The Speaker of the House then introduced the members of the two teams and was stating the subject of the debate when Bill Skofield of UNH suggested that the word "person" be substituted for the word "man" in the statement, "Resolved: That the liberal arts education produces the virtuous man." This was done on behalf of Pat Rochette, the only female debater. After this change was made Walt Toombs made his speech for the affirmative. First, Walt made sure that his opening line "Why did the chicken cross the road?" was "clear this evening". He continued by emphasizing the great need for nature and the natural part of man. Walt stated that he believed Bates provided for that need, and gave the student the opportunity for individuality and freedom. He felt that the liberal arts education was based on a situation of reality.

Bill Skofield argued for the negative side, and led off by giving a description of the word virtue. He described it as uncommon, self-acquired, and personal. Then he acknowledged that he himself was not a virtuous man, and that there were very few in the world that were. Bill stressed that the liberal arts education did not of itself produce the virtuous man. He felt that it was produced more by social education. In closing Bill expressed the necessity for reality in education, as did Walt Toombs. This is one of the agreements between the teams.

Next Jon Smith presented the second argument for the affirmative. He began by placing himself in the group of nonvirtuous people in which Bill Skofield had already claimed membership. Here was another agreement. Jon continued by saying that technology was a great asset but its price was too high. Thus a liberal arts education was the preferred education for Jon. The liberal arts education, Jon stated, produced a sensitivity in its students which enabled virtue to become clearer and self-fulfillment to become a more lasting characteristic in a person. This sensitivity was said to create a group consciousness which made the group more aware of virtuous and nonvirtuous situations.

The next speaker for UNH, Mark Wefers, defined virtue as a thing involving choice. He stated that virtue was obtained in spite of a liberal arts education. Mark made the point that the people do not live in colleges, they live in towns and cities and work at jobs. Thus the liberal arts education was not a true and useful education. Mark felt that the students in liberal arts colleges did not have the say that they should have in college affairs.

Lex Padis spoke third for Bates. He emphasized the fact that at many schools and in life people are defined by classification, but at Bates this classification has been broken down. People are more unrestrained with the loss of any definite classification. Lex also agreed with Bill Skofield in his belief that the liberal arts college was not the only place virtuous people were produced.

Pat Rochette, the final speaker for UNH, began by complementing Bates for its fine rhetorical speeches. Pat then likened the liberal arts college to a factory, where each student was on a conveyor belt, and just before they fall off the president of the college gives them their stamp of virtue. Later in her argument Pat made the

assumption that the Bates debaters must have agreed that "the technical education did not produce the virtuous man" since they were defending the liberal arts college. In conclusion, the female debater stressed the need for social change through technology and not through liberal arts education.

Walt Toombs made the rejoinder speech for Bates. Basically Walt stated that the liberal arts college was a road by which a person may search for virtue. Bill Skofield made the rejoinder speech for UNH. His main point was that the liberal arts college did not produce the virtuous man because when the man got out of college his value to society was substantially less than if he had learned a trade or worked with people.



Walter Tombs Debates.

The highlight of the debate was the audience participation. Many good points were made by Batesians and their parents. One student responded to the claim by Mark Wefers that the student of a liberal arts college is much better off if he is working for some kind of concrete job. The Batesians stated that the job hunting was not the important aspect of college to him rather the experiences he had there. Another student claimed that Bates produced a quality in a person to see and feel the need for change rather than the tools for change. The point was made by another Bates student that although the debaters from UNH thought the college somewhat removed, it was a fact that the students do return to the main stream of life when they go back to society. The defense of their education by the debaters and the audience showed that liberal arts college students of Bates are not apathetic about where they are going or where they are. This refuted the whole argument for UNH that students of liberal arts colleges were not ones for aiding social change.

The debate as a whole ran smoothly, yet there were a few stumbling blocks. First, the wording of the subject of the debate inhibited the arguments. Both the words "virtue" and "man" were in controversy. Virtue was never really definitely defined by the Bates team. There were references to beauty, sensitivity, and freedom yet none to virtue. The UNH team, however, did define virtue, and to their advantage. The UNH team did make an issue of the word "man" in the resolution, and this hampered the debating process. Due to limitations of time and procedure these questions were never answered. Both sides did produce stimulating arguments, raising points with which the audience expressed disagreement or even disgust, and even whole-hearted agreement. The debate, decided by voice vote, was ruled a tie. Perhaps this was not the sharpest decision to be made, but it was by far the most tactful.

## RA Fights Internal Problems

by Sheila Quinn

The fifth meeting of the Representative Assembly on Monday night was marred with a great deal of confusion concerning parliamentary procedure under *Robert's Rules of Order*, which slowed down the completion of Assembly business considerably.

The first order of business was a request by President Larry Wood for feedback concerning the live broadcast by WRJR of last week's meeting. Several members mentioned they had had positive feedback from the students they had spoken to about the broadcast. Then Kanthaya Kantharuppan proposed a motion that the R.A. request WRJR to carry the Assembly's weekly meetings live. Dave Hardy suggested that perhaps the station would not wish to carry the meetings every week and proposed an amendment to the motion that WRJR be allowed to carry the meetings whenever they wish. Further discussion on the amendment prompted Jerry Hancock to question the problem of closed meetings and pointed out that the amendment did not mention this. Another amendment was then proposed that WRJR be allowed to broadcast meetings when they were opened. The motion and the two amendments were then carried by the Assembly by voice vote.

The question of required attendance was then brought to the attention of the Assembly. Members were reminded that they are allowed to miss only 3 meetings a semester; if they exceed this they are asked to resign as a member from the Assembly. It was mentioned by the Secretary, Vicky Simonelli that some people have exceeded this requirement and that several are close to it already. A motion was then proposed that the attendance requirement be effected with the sixth

meeting. Dave Hardy then mentioned that this would require a suspension of the rules and further discussion on the motion revealed that members were not sympathetic to it, as it was pointed out by several members that this requirement was mentioned in the by-laws which all members should have read. The motion was withdrawn. At this point, President Wood pointed out that there was no R. A. committee concerning the Constitution or by-laws of the Assembly, and that perhaps one was needed. Discussion on this point led to a motion and an amendment which established a standing committee of six members including the President of the Assembly to review the Constitution and by-laws and be the authority on all matters concerning this area. The motion and amendment were passed after discussion, during which several members made comments concerning the vague nature of the Constitution and the need for revision. (cont. on pg. 10)

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# Hatch "Winning"



by Tom Paine

*The following is an interview with head football coach Robert W. Hatch after the Bates football victory over A.I.C. Saturday.*

**TOM:** First of all, do you feel that a winning streak can start now?

**HATCH:** Yes. A winning streak can start anytime. I don't think that's the most significant thing. I don't think that we should feel that we're on the downgrade if we lose a game as against starting a winning streak. I think that probably the most significant thing about Saturday's game is the fact that we beat a team that on paper is superior to us. I don't think there's any question about that, whether you look at statistics or the opponents they play. I think that the most significant factor is that the majority of the kids that play on our squad, whether they got into the game Saturday or not, really wanted to win very badly. I think they won it on adrenalin more than anything else. But I'm not minimizing some great performances by Cris Ham, Dave Dysenchuck, Bill Moriarty, and just so many others. Lastowski came in and took part in three important plays but probably only played for about twenty seconds because the clock is stopped for points after. Brian MacDonald ran plays in and he came in with at least three very significant plays that led to scores eventually so it would be very difficult and almost unfair for me to pick out individuals because they're just so numerous.

There's also Homer, who never played a game for us before but when we learned Friday that Bolden couldn't play Saturday he stepped in and played the whole game for us as an offensive tackle. He had to be a little shook under those conditions yet he played an excellent game for us. Frank Hyland played his best game of the year and Dysenchuck played the best game of his career, not just because we won but because he played a good game. He completed eleven of eighteen passes which is a very respectable percentage, he ran the ball and quick-kicked; he hasn't kicked in over a year. He played a complete football game which is what we're looking for and we hope one of the quarterbacks will come through with each game. Even the guys who didn't get into the football game, and there were a lot that didn't, had the whole generation of that spirit and we've had that in every football game, but at some point, either the first period, the second period, the third period, or the last five minutes it has fallen away and disintegrated but Saturday it didn't. I think that it's not only great but ironic that they put it together against the team that probably, personnel

wise, I won't say it's the best team we'll play all year but I think personnel wise the best material and certainly a very fine offensive unit and our defense did a lot of bending but they didn't break. They held A.I.C. to fourteen points which is pretty good against this team, I think. This is the same team that ran for three hundred yards against Amherst, which is a pretty good football team, I think, and they took the ball for eighty yards in the beginning of their game against Northeastern, which is another fine team. So I digress from the winning streak thing but I think we have just as much of a chance of beating Norwich, Bowdoin, or Colby as we had of beating A.I.C. and maybe there's a better chance of beating the next three because we've gotten over that psychological hump, which has been a real drag for us really. We've had to cooperate with people from the news media, reporters from New York and so on, who really have no interest in Bates other than the predicament we're in and we've cooperated with them because they wanted to know how it feels to lose twenty-five games in a row. Instead of giving them short quick answers we'd cooperate with them. We're certainly glad it's over and we weren't trying to break any records.

**TOM:** Before this game, teams that were equal in strength to Bates had an edge over you because they might have won one or two games before they played you. Now Bates has a win; do you feel this will play an important part in any of the games you play from now on?

**HATCH:** Yes, I think it will play a psychological part, but I also think it will play a real part too because when you go so long without winning, I don't care whether it's at ping-pong or at the racetrack or trying to find a girl, if you go with a lack of success for a long period of time, I think you start to question yourself as an individual, the team questions itself and you look for where the faults are and sometimes you look at other people instead of yourself but I think this has to be a psychological thing but there is a real factor too because when you have a win under your belt, even if it's only one out of five, it kind of convinces people that we're on the right track and I think that's a real thing. Many times, in football, as in all sports, the best team doesn't always win. I think the best team that day probably wins but the best team as far as record or personnel doesn't always win. You see it again and again; you saw it in the world series; you see it every Sunday in the pros. So there is an unknown factor and it takes a lot of guys to believe they can

really do something and to really work at it and get their share of breaks. I think some other games we've been pretty well prepared for but like in Worcester we quickly fell down. It would have been a tremendous game down there but we quickly fell behind twenty-one to nothing on isolated fumbles and crazy plays that really killed the chances for us to do what we had wanted to do. Saturday the game was always close enough that we could do what we wanted to do; like if you get down twenty-eight to nothing you can't quick-kick and have it mean much or do certain things that you've planned to do. So I think that the guys just didn't allow the game to get out of hand they could have because they started off fast, they went the whole length of the field shortly after the kick-off and it could have been a rout. A couple of years ago we were ahead of A.I.C. out here fourteen to nothing and it ended up sixty to fourteen. The guys didn't let the game get out of

hand or let it get away from them. It can go pretty fast but this meant that many people wouldn't let that happen. I think that it's got to be one of the most pleasing victories we've had; certainly the most pleasing in three years. Seriously, I think that it's one of the most pleasing anyway because this is an unusual bunch of guys on this squad and I'm thinking mostly of the seniors in particular because we could have had a lot more dissension on this squad over this period and it's the attitude, the desire to do well, and the enthusiasm that has amazed not only me but the coaches of the teams we've played against. They just can't understand how a team can lose week after week and still have the enthusiasm that our guys obviously have. They get down at times, as the coaches do, but I think generally over this trying period the enthusiasm and the realistic attitude about the whole thing is amazing. I hope I never have anything to compare it to but it has been amazing. It hasn't been because they've been complacent and don't give a damn because I don't think I could have gone through it with them if it had been the attitude that they don't care but I have never sensed that. I think that they've tried hard and worked hard and I was pleased to see it happen.

**TOM:** Do you feel that the W.P.I. loss had anything to do with this victory.

**HATCH:** It's hard to relate that directly to it. I think that we were all very disappointed at the W.P.I. loss because everyone thought we had a chance of beating them. They're a lot like us and I think that, if we played W.P.I. eight times this







# on Adrenalin"



year, we'd win four out of the eight. If we were to play A.I.C. eight times this year, we've won our one. It may have had something to do with it but I think it's an unknown quantity, I think the guys were reasonably well prepared and I think it was a question of a lot of adrenalin flowing into that thing because they just played a great game against a very good team. Although their record isn't good they do play in a different league; Bates is easily the weakest team they play all year. Everyone else they play is an Amherst or a Northeastern or a University of Vermont. They're playing a whole different schedule from ours and they recruit differently; it's just a whole different ball game.

TOM: Do you think that a few wins this year will help Bates recruit?

HATCH: Well, we certainly hope that it will. We're optimistic that we can win a couple of ball games or maybe all three. I would not be completely in a state of shock if we did that. Colby is the toughest team we have left on our schedule and I think we had a decent scrimmage against them earlier in the year but I think that our guys have confidence that we can beat one of all three of these teams. By the same token, teams that we are playing are all good enough to beat us.

I think that we have some pretty good contests coming up and I think that it's just a question of who has a better game on a given day. I think that if we shake this miserable string of defeats, it certainly would help our recruiting but it's a very strange thing; a lot of things are involved; it has to do with academic standards, financial assistance, alumni support and how bad a kid wants to go to a particular institution compared to another one. It's almost impossible to determine why a kid came to Bates College. The more we can make it attractive in all these areas, the better chance we have of getting people. Recruiting at Bates College is a lot different than recruiting at schools in the Yankee Conference. A lot of coaches and students are directly involved with potential candidates up for a weekend. It's kind of a family approach. In some years it's worked really well for us. In the early sixties it worked very well. In recent years apparently it has not worked as well. Even though we're under the same rules as the rest of the conference you've got to remember that some of that conference, like Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin and Wesleyan have had this restriction of not visiting high schools for thirty years. They're pretty well accustomed to that restriction and have done things to accommodate a new system. It's brand new to Bates and Colby. Obviously it



hasn't hurt Colby as much as it's hurt us. But maybe there are other factors at Colby that we don't know about that have resulted in better recruitment. But it's a very involved thing even at this level. Without thinking about Big Ten it's a very involved thing trying to convince a person that this is where he should spend a very important four years of his life.

TOM: Were there any important turning points in the game?

HATCH: Certainly one of the plays was Biff Moriarty's interception leading to the field goal. And there were two pass plays just previous to the field goal; one by Eldridge that looked like it was going to be a touchdown pass, and one to Waldman that there's still some question in our minds whether he caught it or not. And then, of course, came Bayek's field goal which I was really thrilled with because if it had gotten to fourth down we'd decided on the sidelines that we were going to go with the field goal despite the fact that Ralph was having his poorest day kicking. He's been kicking very well, not only in practice but in games. If you recall, he missed his first point after, and two of his kickoffs were very poor. Yet we had enough confidence in him that he could do it, and I was pleased for him and us that he was able to do it. That was really the turning point toward victory. I think a turning point in our attitude was

the fact that we came back and got a touchdown to make it 7-6, and we got a touchdown to go ahead. So I think those were turning points, and even though the defense bent a little they came up with some big plays. Their fumbles (AIC's) were not a result of their tricky offense which is a very fine offense. It was a result of them getting hit at the end of play, and dropping the football. I think it was because the defense hit well. I think if we can hold AIC regardless of how many yards they gain, with their multitude of backs and the offense they have, to fourteen points, we can win because our offense isn't that terrible that we can't score two touchdowns on a given Saturday. The fact that Chris Ham was having a good day helped. Scaca was not able to play, and Chris came in and started his first game and rushed for almost a hundred yards. That in itself was a turning point. And another turning point was the fact that Dysenchuck had a pretty complete football game. Nothing super in any one area, but he had a pretty complete game.

TOM: Were you kind of nervous when he was out in the open field running at the end of the game?

HATCH: I was apprehensive, but we had decided it. We talked over every play, and we decided for David to keep the ball and run with it. Initially we wanted him to run a bootleg type thing or a roll-out to eat up as much clock as possible because we knew they had three timeout remaining. When they had one timeout left we decided to just sit on the ball, and there was a very critical offside on their part that gave us a little bit of field position. At one stage when we got the ball we were concerned that we might have to punt it. We knew that every time when we ran the ball that if we just sat on it they'd have to call timeout. Presumably if we'd run three plays and just sat on the ball we would have used up only 25 seconds, and we just couldn't afford to let that happen. So we knew that we had to do a little bit more with the ball than just sit on it. We talked it over, and there was no question in Dave's mind that he wanted to carry the ball. If I had sensed any apprehension on his part that he'd rather give the ball to Ham or Bates we wouldn't have done it. He had every confidence that he could hang on to the ball. Dave seldom fumbles, and he was our best bet. He had a lot invested in the game — three years of trying, and we had confidence in him.

TOM: The guys must have really been up for this game.

HATCH: The adrenalin and the enthusiasm of the ballplayers helped. Another thing that definitely helped was the enthusiasm of the crowd. I think, generally, the Bates students have been very patient. Through this whole mess the student body has been somewhat realistic, and I think they've had a feeling for the dilemma that the guys have been in.

TOM: Are the guys really up for the Norwich game?

HATCH: If the enthusiasm that they had after the game holds up until Saturday I'd looking forward to a good game. We're not going to win easily because Norwich is a pretty good football team, but I have confidence that we can win.

One of our problems is making sure that of something like this streak doesn't happen again.





## "Twelfth Night" Approacheth...

A starstudded cast of such well-knowns as: *Chris Ross, Wendy Lang, Abby Pierce, Peter Goodman, Tom Mahard, and Rick Porter* can be seen in action on November 2,3,4 and 9,10,11 performing Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". The comedy will be presented in the modified round with the audience, as well as the cast, on stage. This is one of Shakespeare's funniest and many of Bate's funniest have been cast. (Including some never before seen talent!):

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Maria .....	Abby Pierce
Ladies-in-Waiting .....	Sarah Pearson
	Lee Kennett
	Sharon Spencer
	Kay Masury
Duke Orsino .....	Peter Goodman
Malvolio .....	Tom Mahard
Sir Toby .....	Dave Lewis
Sir Andrew .....	Steve Straight
Sebastian .....	Rick Porter
Antonio .....	Duke Moore
Feste .....	John Carrafa
Fabian .....	Jon Lowenberg
Sea Captain .....	Alan Dunham
Valentine .....	Dave Nanavaty
Curio .....	Robbie Hoffman
Officers .....	Chris Zenowich
	Michael Croudice
Priest .....	Alan Dunham

The box office opens Wednesday October 25 and shall remain so Monday through Friday until production from 7:00 to 8:30 pm. The admission is \$2.50 for the public and only \$1.50 for Bates students. However — there is limited seating — only 150 seats a performance. So get your tickets early for the night of your preference.

### ADVANCE NOTICE OF "THE DEVILS" AUDITIONS

The next production of the Robinson Players is "The Devils" — a strange and powerful drama concerning the peculiar happenings in the village of Loudun, France in the 17th century. A convent of nuns claim possession by devils and blame the local secular priest. Within the play the church and the state cooperate in the conviction and destruction of an innocent man. This moving drama involves 17 speaking male roles with numerous extras, and 6 speaking female roles along with several extra nuns. Many of the male roles are cameo roles ranging from 1 scene to several scenes. This is the ideal time for you men to be involved in a play without having to spend a great amount of time at the theater. (Incidentally, there will be no rehearsals the week before or during exams.) Performance of "the Devils" is scheduled for early February. Try-Outs are Sunday and Monday November 5 & 6 at 7:00 p.m. The Auditions are open to everyone — including faculty and administration.

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## MEALTIME

by Ralph

Does anyone know anything about the Bates Democratic Caucus? Never mind, I don't want to hear about it! It sounds like a revolutionary group, but from what I've seen it's just plain revolting.

You Young Republicans can stop smiling. At least the Dems litter our minds with absurdities and our butts with stickers. What do you have to contribute to the ecological imbalance besides Nixon?

Young Republicans can thank the Dems for some free publicity with that film last Monday, "Millhouse" (which the donkeys couldn't even deliver on time.) The point is that at least you can laugh at Nixon; thinking about President McGovern isn't even funny!

Nevertheless, it is still encouraging to watch young, dynamic future poles in action here at "apathetic" Bates. We can all learn a much needed lesson in bullshitting from them, just as they learned a similar lesson from their respective candidates. I suppose it is foolish to expect honesty from politicians; thus, we must base our decisions on some other criterion, such as predictability. Need I say more?

If it seems that this column has been overly hard on the Dems, it's because the Young Republicans are so damned hard to find!

A few notes on the serious side: isn't it strange — how chances for peace seem to be looking up just before election time;

— How after all the campaigning, more people still believe that Nixon will get us out of Viet Nam faster than McGovern;

— how the Navy can spend \$375,000 finding out if frisbees are applicable in warfare;

— how more people still have faith in Nixon's honesty after Watergate;

— how the Boston Celtics will once again be the top professional team in New England after a few rebuilding years?

Somewhat I feel I'm getting off the track... I'll be Ralphing you!!

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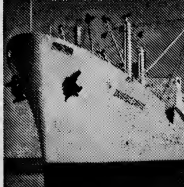
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Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

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## Football

(continued from page 1)

performance on Saturday. So we decided that for one week we were going to dedicate ourselves to football and to winning the A.I.C. game. Now we were well aware that A.I.C. was the toughest team we were going to face all year, and beating this crowd would be the ultimate accomplishment so for one entire week we dedicated ourselves to football and it showed; guys were trying extremely hard, harder than I've ever seen a Bates team try. And the results were, well, we beat them, didn't we?

**TOM:** Is there anything else that you can point to as a determining factor in the game?

**IRA:** Yes. A great deal of credit has to go to the whole coaching staff, especially Coach Hatch for the fine job he did this week in directing the Bobcats to their first victory. It was really outstanding and it serves as a credit to a man who has had to endure twenty five straight losses. I'm sure it has secured his job for a long time to come.

**STEVE:** Well, the meeting on Monday had something to do with it. We just decided that we'd like to play some football this week and win a game. We eliminated most of our mistakes, a lot of people were really trying this week and playing football and we got the breaks on Saturday and we won the game.

**TOM:** Do you feel that you can keep the same attitude for the remaining games? **IRA:** There is no doubt about it at all. Once you taste victory, especially the guys who hadn't had a victory in over three years, there is no way that you can possibly let down, just no way.

**STEVE:** The other teams, like Norwich and Bowdoin, must think that we can do something if we can knock off A.I.C. and if we can keep up this attitude we can play good football and most people will know what kind of football we can play and we can win at least a couple more games.



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**TOM:** Before, teams that were equal in strength to Bates had an edge over Bates because they did not have a long streak of defeats. Do you feel that you know have an edge over these teams?

**IRA:** I think that the fact that we beat A.I.C. gives us an edge over just about anyone we could play. There's a lot involved in losing psychologically and this game has totally changed things around for us. The psychological benefits of going into a game having won the week before are incalculable.

**STEVE:** I guess Norwich is going to wonder what we have going on up here. A.I.C. is usually out of our league in football. They play teams like Northeastern, Springfield, and Vermont, so knocking off a team like that, even though they might not have been as psyched up for us as they might have been, it's going to make some of the other teams think about us some more. This is the first time we've gone into a game with a win the previous Saturday and it has to do something to your confidence because now we've proven we can win. It should be easier this week knowing that we can beat a team like A.I.C. so there's no reason why we should have a letdown this week.

**IRA:** I'd just like to say one more thing. It seemed to me that the determining factor in the win this week was that we played like a team. It was the first time we had played like a team in ages. There wasn't a single person on that field; either first string, second string, third string, coaches, or anyone who expected to lose. It was that pride, that attitude, that moral that won the game for us.

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## R.A.

(continued from page 5)

The Karate Club then made a request to the Assembly for \$100 in order to begin a course on campus that would meet two times a week for an hour and a half and would open to all students for a slight fee. Objections were heard from several members that such a request for funds should have first been referred to the Budget Committee for consideration so that they could report back to the Assembly all necessary information. It was then stated that the President should have referred this to the Budget Committee; a motion was then proposed that in the future all such matters of finance be referred to the Budget Committee before they are brought before the Assembly. Herb Canaway mentioned that the C.A. had granted a request of \$100 towards the necessary \$300 that the group needed to begin the course, and that since the group needed the money soon, he proposed an amendment to the original motion that this policy not take effect until the next meeting. It was further questioned whether the Assembly could impose new rulings on old business, since the Karate Club request had been on the agenda last week but not brought up due to lack of time. However, other members felt the ruling should affect the Club's request since they believed that the Assembly should not disperse R.A. funds without examining where they are going. The amendment was voted on by the division of the house, the outcome was a tie - 16-16, and so it died for lack of a majority. The original motion was passed by the Assembly and the Karate Club request was referred to the Budget Committee.

A motion to adjourn was proposed and passed by the Assembly 16-13, to the chagrin of some of the members, and the R.A. meeting ended after one hour, at 9:00 p.m.

R.A. meetings will be held every Monday night, at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Pettigrew; meetings are opened to all students.

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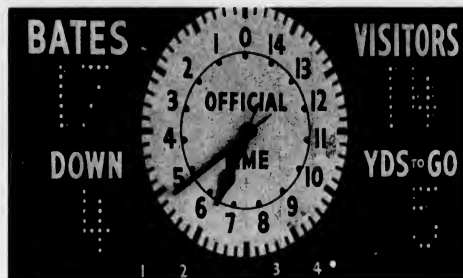
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# Parents' Weekend '72



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## Tennis Takes Two

Last week was a happy one for the girls' tennis team. Not only did they get to skip their Tuesday and Thursday classes, but they shut out Presque Isle and Westbrook.

The U. Maine-Presque Isle team traveled six hours from the north country only to be beaten by UMPG on Monday, October 16th, and then the following day to be smashed by Bates. The Kittens beat them 3-0. Jill Grayson, #1 singles, won 6-2, 6-4 over Rocky Mitton. Ann Donaghy beat Jill Goulette playing #2 singles 6-0, 6-1. This was the highlight of the match-it being Ann's first victory of the season. Now with her confidence up, watch her blaze! The Daniels twins, Pat and Lin, succeeded over girls with twin names, Terry Ham and Terry Porter, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. I'm throwing in the opponents' names, boys, so if you want you can drive up and meet them.

The following Thursday, our girls traveled to Westbrook Junior College, and embarrassed them 5-0. The highlights of this match were the extreme cole Jill Grayson who practiced her serves throughout her match. Consequently, she only won 6-3, 6-4. Ann burned up her opponent 6-0, 6-2, as did Pam Wansker playing #3 singles, 6-0, 6-0. Zowie! The Daniels twins, as expected, continued to play well and won 6-2, 6-1. Sandy Jarmak and Linda Hermans, #2 doubles, also won magnificently 6-1, 6-0.

This past Wednesday the team played UMPG on our home courts.

The girls' tennis team would like to congratulate the football team on its much deserved win. We only fear that with all this winning - tennis, field hockey, archery, and now football, that Bates may lose her academic image. (L.C.R., easy now.)



## KICKERS DROP TWO

by John Willhoite

The Bates College Bobcats played winning soccer against the University of Maine and the University of Hartford last week yet managed to lose both games. They dropped the U. Maine contest 3-2 last Wednesday and lost 5-3 to Hartford before a huge Parents' Weekend crowd last Saturday. With the exception of a few costly defensive lapses the Cats turned in two very creditable performances.

In the opinion of most they outplayed the U. Maine team, and they did in fact control the ball for the better part of the game by keeping the ball

on the ground; a must against a "heady" team like the Polar Bears. Yet it seemed that when U. Maine brought the ball into Bobcat territory they would invariably score. This was partly because of bad breaks and partly because of shoddy defense, and although the backs played well overall those few errors cost them the game.

The circumstances were much the same in the Hartford game, although it looked as though some of the breaks might start to go in favor of the Bobcats. Hartford was considerable better than U. Maine, but Bates played them even until late in the second half. Then, after staging an exciting comeback to tie the score at three goals apiece the Bobcats seemed to fall apart, and Hartford scored two quick goals to ice the game. Earlier Hartford had one goal nullified on a pushing penalty in front of the Bates goal and gave away another on a missed penalty kick (credit John White with a fine save on that one), but the Cats just couldn't seem to take advantage of the breaks.

Again it was Glenn Lamarr and Tim Bruno doing most of the scoring last week. Lamarr had both goals in the U. Maine game and Bruno scored two of the three against Hartford. Billy Kimball got the other score against Hartford on a fine assist by Bill Niemasik (his first point in a Bates uniform).

In the remaining three games the hopes of the Bobcats are going to be riding on their defense. There is every reason to believe that the offense will score goals. They have been doing it all season and have already eclipsed last year's total output of twelve goals. They have fifteen now. What is amazing is that Lamarr and Bruno account for twelve of those goals. Together they have equalled last season's total. The defense must now bear down and earn their keep.

The Bobcats close their season with home games against Bowdoin and Colby a week and two weeks from Saturday respectively.

Incidentally, the soccer team would like to extend their congratulations to the members of the football team for their victory over AIC in hopes that it will be the start of a new winning streak.

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## Harriers Upset in MIAA

October 21, 1972 saw the end of a Bates streak... a very famous streak. Bates finished second in the MIAA Cross-Country championship meet behind Bowdoin at the Brunswick Golf Course. This was the first time since the meet was revived in 1968 that Bates has lost.

The Bowdoin victory was due to a tremendous team effort, as the Bowdoin team placed one, two, three and four to win. Bates, which was the pre-meet favorite, placed fifth through tenth before a Maine runner, John Daly, broke the Bobcat line with an eleventh place finish. Jim Anderson, the Bobcats seventh man, placed twelfth ahead of the Bowdoin fifth man; but it was too late by then as the Polar Bears were the best in Maine on October 21, 1972.

Notable efforts turned in by Bates runners included a fifth place by freshman Bob Chasen, a sixth by Bill Thornhill (in only the second meet he has run this year) and a seventh by John Emerson. Graf, Grube and Keenan placed eighth through tenth. Keenan ran a good race to grab the tenth spot.

I guess one can't help but feel bad after losing what you had thought to be almost a sure win-but one does learn a lesson or two. The first is that what has happened is in the past and the only thing you can do now is to look ahead to the rest of the season. The X-C team has a record of 11-2 with two dual meets and three championship meets left. The most important meet the Bobcats will be in won't be the Easterns, the New Englanders, or the IC 4A meet but will be the Bowdoin dual meet on November 8, at Bates. That is in the future, however. What has to be taken care of first is a meet with UNH on Tuesday and the Easterns at Franklin Park in Boston this

Saturday. Bowdoin will be in the E.Asterns. So will Boston State, Tufts, Providence and other good X-C schools. Bates plans to be in this meet also.



John Emerson crosses the line in first place, leading the Bates team to a 19-42 win over the University of New Hampshire in Tuesday's action.

Photo by George Young



(continued from page 1)

AIC took the ball and marched 98 yards up the field led by QB Dave Creighton's 2 passes for 58 yards. Gary Campbell scored from the 3. One could feel the snickering of the Bates students in the stands.

Following the kickoff, Chris Ham fumbled on an iso play, and AIC recovered. But instead of this causing the usual offensive letdown, it sparked the offensive unit to heretofore unheard of heights. The defense held at the AIC 6. Instead of dying, the offense marched to the AIC 31, where a fumble killed the drive. But then a crushing defense caused an AIC fumble which was recovered on the Bates 49 by Mike Lynch. The crowd came very much alive!

Following 2 running plays, Dave Dysenchuk threw a 10 yard pass to Chris Ham, who made a spectacular catch, being upended by an AIC defender. The first quarter ended, but not the drive. A middle screen to Steve Drugan was the key play in putting Bates inside the Yellowjackets 10, 1st and goal. Drugan and Ham bulled to the 3. A play action pass was incomplete leaving Bates a 4th down and 4 situation. Field Goal? The crowd wanted a touchdown! Dysenchuk faked into the line, dropped back to pass, and fired to co-captain Ira Waldman for the score. The crowd went wild. Ralph (the hero) Bayek missed the point. Bates 6 AIC 7.

A hard-hitting defense rocked AIC on the ensuing series, which lead to a fumble recovered by Keven Halliday on the AIC 27. Pandemonium broke loose. Chris Ham made 2 great runs. Brian MacDonald gave outstanding 3d and 4th effort in lugging the ball 13 yards to the 2 yard line. 2 plays later Ham scored. Bates faked the conversion, and Bob Lastowski fired a clutch pass with defenders all around him. Ira Waldman fell to his knees to grab the partially deflected strike, and Bates went ahead 14-7. The crowd roared its approval.

AIC moved to the Bates 31 again, but fumbled. 2 plays later, QB Dysenchuk quick kicked 54 yards from the shotgun to hole up AIC as the half ended.

AIC took the second half kickoff, and marched to the Bates 27 where they fumbled again, this time recovered by Mark Cohen. Bates drove to the

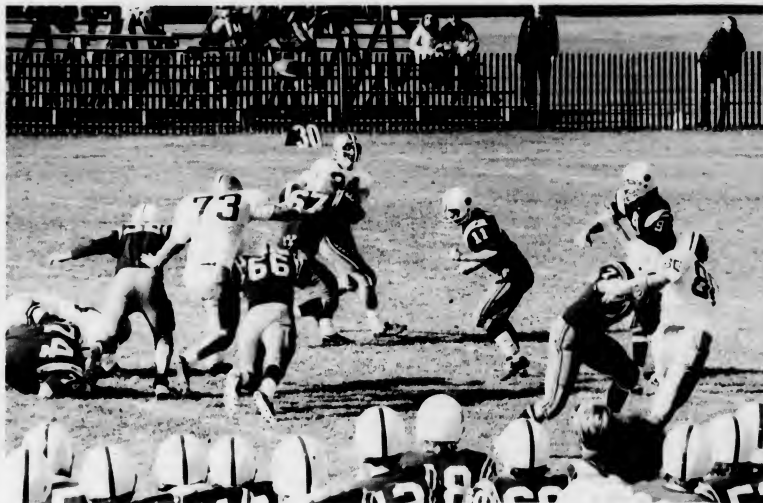


Photo by Don Orifice

AIC 36, and on 4th down and 6 a pass fell incomplete. During that drive, Waldman caught a 15 yard pass, MacDonald dove for a 15 yarder, and Bates' vaunted hook and trailer connected for 15 - Dysenchuk to Waldman to MacDonald.

AIC took the ball 64 yards scoring on a 17 yard pass from Jim Reidy to Ken Moore tying the score. Could this be the Bobcats' usual nosedive? No! Biff Moriarty made a gorgeous 4th period interception on the Bates 42 to give Bates a golden opportunity. Chris Ham carried 6 times; then Dysenchuk hit co-capt. Steve Eldridge with a pass for 12 yards. 1st down inside the AIC 10. Ham ran it to the 5. A pass fell incomplete in the end zone. On 3d down Dysenchuk threw low to Waldman in the end zone, who made a diving catch only to have the play ruled incomplete by an out-of-position official 4th down and 5. Enter Ralph Bayek and Bob Lastowski. The crowd

hushed expectantly! The snap. Set. Kick. It's up! GOOD!! Pandemonium again! Bates 17 AIC 14.

AIC took the kickoff, though, and started to march. Tension mounted. 2 minutes, 3d and 5 on the Bates 27. One pass fell incomplete. 4th and 5. A second pass was trapped. Bates ball!! The crowd and players were hysterical! Dysenchuk ran for 3 long gainers, 1 nullified by a penalty. AIC had taken their final time out. Tears were flowing from the faces of the players as the huddle broke for the final time. Dysenchuk fell on the ball and the final 24 seconds ticked away. Unbelievable! The emotion charged crowd of by now 5000 broke down the fences in attempting to reach their heroes. Men kissed men. Mothers wept openly. The team went wild! 3 long years of utter frustration had finally ended.

Coaches Hatch, Flynn, Leahy, Magnussen and trainer Russ Reilly must be cited for the excellent job done in preparation for this one. Coach Hatch especially called an excellent game.

It was big plays and perseverance that worked for the Bobcats. On defense, Senior Roscoe Lee had his best game ever as a defensive back. Biff Moriarty, Pete Boucher, Mike Genetti, and Herbie Brownlee also sparkled there. Mike Lynch and Keven Halliday at LB played like the best. Chet Janiga Mark Quirk, Dwight Smith, Mark Cohen and Danny Coughlin were outstanding against the best offense they will see this year. And who can forget the job done by Brian Staskewicz in his 2nd game at defensive end.

Frank Hyland led the offensive line at center with excellent blocking. In fact, it was the best effort of the line this year. 2 freshmen tackles, Bob Volle, and especially Duane Homer (alate replacement for Mike Bolden) were powerful. Tom Losordo and Jim Kutrubes decked people, as did Ken Queeney, though outweighed by 50 pounds. The tandem ends, co-captains Ira Waldman and Steve Eldridge (Csonka and Kiick) had great days blocking. Waldman also picked up 4 pass receptions, Eldridge had 2 crucial catch.

Dave Dysenchuk played his best game ever as a Bates QB, going 10 for 19 for 91 yards, and finally playing the complete game he is capable of. Chris Ham gained 79 yards in 12 carries to lead the ground attack. It was his first Bates start and definitely not his last. Brian MacDonald, Dave Bates, and Steve Drugan, also ran and blocked exceptionally well, exhibiting the drive it takes to be a winner.

As can be seen this was a total team effort, as it had to be to upset AIC. The men refused to quit. The coaches refused to quit. The fans refused to quit. And Bates did IT. The Hathorn Bell rang proudly and loudly as the Bates players and their fans gathered around. Oct. 23, 1972. This was a Day to Remember.

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J.P. Doyon, Bates' hockey coach

Photo by Joe Gromelski

## Intramurals Head Toward Crowns

In the waning weeks of the 1972 Intramural Fall Sports season, the action was heavy in some sporting events and rather light in others. Although the week's action lacked the excitement of the previous Sundays of X-Country and Cycling it proved to be an important one in the determination of the much sought after fall sports championships.

On the gridiron action was hotly contested as the race for the A-League crown advanced to its final stages. Going into last week's competition it was a tight three-way struggle for the top spot with Adams, Chase-Pierce, and Smith North battling it out. In the first contest of last week it was Adams surpassing a tough North six by an 18-6 margin. Keeping ahead of Adams, a powerful Chase-Pierce squad crushed J.B. 34-12. These victories set the stage for the "game of the week"; but when it was all over, a victor still had not arisen. The two determined teams held each other to an 18-18 standoff. However Chase-Pierce, by remaining undefeated through this week's action, has held on to the league lead with Adams in second.

In B-League action, the big contest between Herrick-Wood and Milliken Houses was taken by Her-Wood 20-8, also leaving them undefeated on the year. In other games, Milliken again met stiff competition in the form of the Smith Middle team, and they battled to a 12-12 draw. Page finished out their frustrating season to win sole

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# hockey in the cage?!

by Joe Gromelski

Even though the first snow has yet to plague this fine burg in the North, the Bates Hockey Team has begun practice in anticipation of a long season in a new league.

Starting this week, Coach J. P. Doyon (Also known as the hatchet man of the L&A Twins) has held practices in the Cage (ours) five days a week. Judging from the amount of work put in by those attending, it is safe to assume that this year's team will be in better shape than last year's contingent, anyway.

Leading the pucksters (pardon the sports cliché) this year will be tri-captains Dave (The Bat) Comeford, Joel West, and Tic Withington. As for the "Front office," the wheeler-dealers will be President Bruce Littleton and Vice President Jim O'Connell.

Okay, now for the usual preview: In the way of forwards, Comeford and West will be joined by last year's top goal scorer Brian Staskawicz and flashy skater Erik Tank-Nielsen. The defensive

corps will include Withington, "Whip" Halliday, and Roy Madsen. But, since it is quite difficult to win hockey games with only four forwards and three defensemen, this reporter is pleased to announce that there is an unusually large group of freshmen and upper-class rookies hoping to make the league roster. And, least we forget, we will be seeing the crack goal tending duet of Mike Larkin and Neal Ouellett doing things Bates goal tenders are supposed to do — like keeping the puck out of the net. So, we'll see what happens.

This isn't going to be an easy year, since the infamous Industrial League is no more. Instead, the Bates skaters will be competing in the Northern Amateur League, which holds its little sessions on Wednesday nights. Plus, a number of College games — U.M.P.G. and Clark have already been scheduled, I think — will hopefully raise the level of quality of Bates hockey to a level never thought of by mankind. (Wow.)



possession of the cellar by losing to Smith South 20-12. As the date of the championship game draws near, a good contest seems to be shaping up as there is still an undefeated team left in each league. Also, to make things even more interesting, the deciding game will be played under the lights.

While Oakland and Cincinnati fought it out in the World Series, the Double Elimination softball Tournament moved to the finals, with two games scheduled. The slug-fest between Hedge-Roger Bill and Chase-Pierce was finally won by C.P. 10-9. However, soon after, Hedge-Roger Bill eliminated South and also moved into the finals. As it stands, a game between the two clubs will be played next week. Should Chase-Pierce win, they would gain the championship; however should Hedge-Roger Bill win, another contest would be scheduled since Chase-Pierce has not lost in previous competition.

## DEBBIE LYONS SPARKS KITTENS

by Betsy Mury

"Oh, what a beautiful morning?" Well, I must admit that ten o'clock in the morning is a rather strange time to play field hockey, especially against the team the Bobkittens may well be facing in the North-South Championship. But Bates survived the cold and the opposition to make it a beautiful day with a 2-1 triumph over Presque Isle. Our team was moving a bit slowly that morning — must be that bodies were partially frozen — yet the only goal for UMPI was scored by Becky Palmer early in the second half as a result of a penalty bully — (a one on one situation in which it is virtually impossible not to score.) The Garnet was hurting, so it seemed. An injury to Claudia Turner had taken her off the Bates' starting line up, and a bad ankle had forced Anne Greenbaum to sit out at half time. But all was not lost, for the moves created a space for Debbie Lyons to wreak vengeance on the opposition. Debbie, playing her first varsity game, scored both goals for Bates and led them one step further in the quest of victory.

And the week was not over. The Bobkittens traveled to Westbrook on Thursday to play the game which would officially decide who would be Southern Maine champs. All I can say is, "First falls the South, then falls the state!" Yes, the Garnet triumphed again 2-0, on scores by Debbie Lyons and Irene Meyers. Looks like Debbie is going to be trouble for those who attempt to cause

a Bates downfall. If they do manage to get past the forward line, Gale Mosteller will give them so much grief that they will want to turn in their sticks and go home. Heck, why else do you think the girl from Westbrook "just happened" to break her stick on a rock?

If determination and perseverance are the keys to success, Bates will have everything under control on October 31, when they will meet the Northern champions on J.B. Field at 2:15. Halloween will certainly be a day for trick and treat — the tricking of the opposition and the treat of a second Maine State Championship for the Bates varsity squad.

P.S. The J.V. team will meet Bowdoin October 30 at 3:15 on J.B. Field. Oh yes — the demonstration game on Saturday was a 4-1 varsity triumph. Congratulations to the varsity and their able coach, John Young. Bruce, maybe next year.

*It has come to the attention of the Editor that the STUDENT alleged the Cross Country team was the only athletic team with a winning record. The newspaper is aware of the fine record of the women's teams and did not intend to in any way subliminate their importance, but assumed that it would be understood that the article limited its comment to men's sports.*

*The Editor*

# STU: Athletic Obsolescence



Photo by Joe Gromelski

Teams without Seniors ?

In all the furor over the new short term proposal, the athletic department, with the exception of a brief plug at the EPC's open session, has been largely ignored. Athletics would, in fact, be one of the areas hardest hit if the proposal was passed, yet it was completely overlooked in the text of the proposal. Even when mention of this oversight was made at the meeting, questions were carefully fielded and parried by EPC members such that the effect on athletic programs remained uncertain.

It would appear, however, that the approval of the proposal verbatim could indeed do serious harm to athletics at Bates and could, conceivably jeopardize the future of spring sports here. One of the primary goals of the proposal would be to eliminate senior short term and hold commencement in April. The exact legislation reads, "in 1974 and thereafter, there will be no required senior short term, and commencement will be held in April." Needless to say, this is somewhat vague in its import, but the EPC has since made it relatively clear that seniors will be expected to go on their way immediately following the second semester of their final year and that they will soon be required not to attend short term.

The impact of such legislation on spring sports is obvious. Without seniors on their respective rosters the records of the track, baseball, tennis and golf teams (involving roughly eighty men) could go downhill fast.

While seniors will not be ineligible to participate in spring sports, the incentive to remain and do so, now provided by the required senior short term, which, incidentally, few seniors have raised objection with, has been eliminated. If they are prohibited from taking courses, as it were, there will be little reason for them to stay. The incentive now will be to find a job, and while this is by no means objectionable, it is hoped that many, if given a choice, would prefer to remain to participate in their respective sports. Unfortunately there probably will be little choice in the matter in that those few who may decide to remain will most likely not even be provided with room and board.

Thus it would seem that seniors are being unfairly phased out of the academic and athletic picture at Bates while it would seem that, in light of steadily rising tuition rates and other costs, and of the academic interests of the student, seniors should at least be given the option of remaining for their last short term. Otherwise the whole concept of short term should be scrapped, and we should revert to the old two semester system.

It seems eminently possible that some sort of compromise could be reached such that the virtues of the new short term proposal could be combined with those of the existing short term, and it is hoped that efforts will be made in that direction. Short term is a crucial aspect of a Bates education in that it provides the student with a considerable degree of freedom with regard to designing his curriculum, and it would be unfortunate if this freedom had to be sacrificed.

Academic excellence is certainly the most important end of four years at Bates, but athletics provide a very important outlet for both men and women and is a very important part of the total experience at Bates. To be denied any part of that total experience is an infringement on one's rights as a student.

J. T. W.

## BATES NO.9 NOV. 2, 1972 VOL. 99 STUDENT

### Arts Begin Tomorrow

by Debby Montague

This weekend MISC is sponsoring the first Bates Student Art and Music Weekend. The Bates community will be offered quite a variety of musical and artistic entertainment. To start off the event Marion Anderson will give a harpsichord recital at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Treat Gallery. And from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a coffee house featuring campus talent in the Den.

The activity starts early Saturday morning with a continuous planetarium show in Carnegie and arts and crafts exhibits and demonstrations as well. Saturday night, in addition to the production of "Twelfth Night", which will be running all weekend, there will be a concert by the Merimanders at 9 p.m. in Chase Hall.

The typical quiet Sunday here on the Bates

(cont. on pg. 10)

## STU Virtually Unchanged; Faculty Vote Monday

*Editor's note: As of the October 26 session of the EPC, Chairman Robert D. Bamberg noted that there were three alternatives open to the committee on the Short Term proposal: 1) Proceed with the proposal with minor changes, 2) Withdraw the proposal, or 3) Begin a comprehensive review of graduation requirements. Upon polling the committee it was decided to opt for the first alternative. Below is the proposal as it will be submitted to the faculty for vote on Monday, November 6.*

### THE SHORT TERM UNIT (STU):

I. Offerings in the Short Term shall be designated "Short Term Units." A STU shall require all of the student's academic time in the ST; hence, a student may take only one STU in a given ST.

II. The grade given for a STU shall not be used in counting quality points or in computing the QPR.

### GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS:

III. The graduation requirements for all students shall include either 32 course credits, 64 quality points, and 2 STU or 30 course credits, 60 quality points, and 3 STU. In the computation of quality points the following values shall be used: A=4, B=3, C=2, D=1, quality points per course. The required work in physical education shall not count towards course credits or quality points. (The above requirements replace requirements cited as 5 and 6 on page 17 of the 1972-73 Catalog.)

IV. Four-year students will not be permitted to attend the Short Term in their senior year. Commencement will take place at the end of the winter term for four-year students graduating under either set of graduation requirements. Three-year students will be permitted to attend Short Term in their senior year and will, upon completion of graduation requirements in June, receive their degrees in a degree-awarding ceremony.

### DEPARTMENTS AND THE SHORT TERM:

V. A department may require no more than one STU of its majors.

IV. Each department shall offer at least one STU not primarily designed for its majors and open to all undergraduate levels. A department may petition the Short-Term Subcommittee for an exemption from this requirement.

### ESTABLISHMENT OF THE

#### SHORT-TERM SUBCOMMITTEE:

VII. The Curriculum and Calendar Committee and the Educational Policy Committee shall jointly establish a subcommittee on the short term. The functions of the subcommittee shall be:

1. to review periodically the short term and units offered;
2. to consider the exemptions referred to in Proposal VI;
3. to review the over-all educational and administrative aspects of the short term;
4. to make recommendations to the appropriate parent committee when deemed necessary.